

# All Sukarno's Power Conceded to Suharto

## Led Country To Freedom From Dutch

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno led Indonesia to independence from Dutch rule and for nearly 21 years maintained one-man rule, mainly by the dint of spellbinding oratory.

The fall from power of the flamboyant, magnetic Sukarno came after a year of bitter political feuding with Gen. Suharto, the strong man who crushed Indonesia's Communists after their coup failed in 1955.

At 65 Sukarno is balding, fat and bespectacled, but the government leaders who brought about his downfall moved cautiously for fear a showdown might bring on civil war.

Sukarno was revered by most of Indonesia's 109 million people for years. They hung on his every word and massed by the thousands for a glimpse of him.

Incredible Chaos

It is true Sukarno gave the Indonesians heart and courage in the difficult days of the struggle for independence, but later he gave Indonesia incredible chaos.

Until a year ago, he was president, premier, supreme commander of the armed forces, great leader of the revolution and mouthpiece of Indonesia.

Then all of these powers were chipped away gradually by the military after the Communist bid for power failed and Sukarno himself was implicated by testimony of coup leaders placed on trial as having a hand in the attempt.

Largely because of Sukarno and the immense corruption that surrounded him, Indonesia remains a broken nation largely of peasants, empty of industry.

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## Assembly Approves Amendment

## Sheriffs Vow Battle on Term Limit

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — County sheriffs and their political allies will put into motion a full scale campaign to win popular approval in an April referendum of the Legislature's action in proposing the elimination of the traditional two-term limit for the sheriff's office.

The plan was unveiled here Tuesday night by a spokesman for the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association as the state Assembly, in a overwhelming vote, gave final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment that would wipe out the last of the tenure restrictions in Wisconsin law for elective public office.

sin law for elective public office.

Assemblymen voted 84-13 for the Senate-approved plan that had also won easy endorsement in the 1965 Legislature. The action means that the proposal will be put up for a final test in a required popular vote in the April elections this year.

If the legislators are representing the sentiment of their constituents, the spring balloting will put an end to the tenure limitation that has been retained from the rules of the frontier and the earliest days of statehood. The Senate vote for approval of the change earlier was 31-1. The

few opponents made little effort to argue against the change.

John Rouse, legislative agent for the sheriffs association, said the local enforcement chiefs had been hopeful about legislative concurrence in their proposal and have in readiness a campaign of information intended to bring about a popular ratification of the two successive term limit repeal.

"The boys are ready and feel that the time is at hand to make the change," he said.

The sheriffs know that sometimes the Legislature is easier to convince than are

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## One-Man Rule Comes to End In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno tonight surrendered his presidential powers to Indonesian strong man Gen. Suharto and thus ended 21 years of one-man rule.

By his own statement, he remains president in name only and even this title may be taken away from him. Informed sources said Congress at its meeting next month may make a final disposition of his future.

There was speculation whether Sukarno would leave Indonesia. But his Japanese wife, Ratna Sari Dewi, said in Tokyo she did not believe he will leave the country. She is in Tokyo to await the birth of her first child.

A signed statement by Sukarno said he gave all power to Suharto "for the sake of the people and the country."

Sukarno had been warned that if he did not hand over powers he would be investigated by Congress and possibly brought to trial.

There were no indications what compromises were made with Sukarno. However, political and military sources said Suharto agreed to insure that Sukarno would not be brought to trial.

Sukarno's statement said Suharto would not be brought to trial.

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## Seating Speck Jurors Fails

## Chicago Newspaper Files Suit to Erase 3 Court Restrictions

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Challenges have prevented the seating of the first panel of four jurors in the trial of Richard Speck, 25, charged with murdering eight student nurses in Chicago.

The trial entered its third day today with three tentative jurors selected. Jurors cannot be sworn until a panel of four is accepted by both sides, according to state law.

A second group of veniremen was called today. Six jurors had been tentatively approved, but William Martin, assistant state's attorney, prompted a courtroom version of musical chairs Tuesday by challenging previously accepted jury candidates on three occasions after the selection of what would have been the fourth panel member.

Each of Martin's three peremptory challenges removed a woman from the panel.

The initial 58 veniremen had

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## Snow Flurries Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Snow flurries predicted late tonight and Thursday with a low tonight near zero. Continued cold Thursday, with high near 14 degrees. Light northwesterly winds tonight becoming northerly Thursday. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Road Report — New snow this morning caused slippery highways throughout the state.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 23; low, 14. Barometer, 29.78 and steady. Winds north at 4 miles per hour. Humidity 82 per cent; dew point 11 degrees. Skies cloudy. Snow measured one-half inch since midnight Tuesday.

Five-Day Forecast — High temperatures expected to average from 11 to 20 degrees and lows from 7 below zero to 6 above for next five days. Some warmer weather Saturday or Sunday. Precipitation expected to measure less than one-tenth of an inch over weekend.

Sun sets at 5:31 p.m., rises at 6:43 a.m. Thursday. Moon sets at 6:31 a.m. tomorrow. This evening Venus and Saturn are seen closer together than they have been at any time since last May.

## U.S. Company Suffers Heavy Losses in Red Mortar Attack

## Viet Cong 'Suicide' Troops Beaten After Jumping on Tanks

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. company of infantry suffered heavy casualties in two Communist mortar attacks during the night as it was setting up a base camp in the central highlands facing the Cambodian border.

A spokesman said the company of 178 men of the U.S. 4th Infantry division was hit by heavy mortar shelling 41 miles southwest of Kontum City. The term heavy casualties usually means a unit is no longer an effective fighting force.

Four 4th Division tanks in the

same area beat off a close-quarter attack by Communist suicide troops who climbed aboard the armored vehicles. The tank crews raked each other's turrets with machine-gun fire to clear off the Communists, and U.S. headquarters said the tankmen sustained no casualties and only light damage to three tanks.

## First Report

It was the first time reported in the Vietnam war that the enemy climbed onto tanks although this was a tactic frequently employed by the Communists in the Korean war.

Ground action continued brisk with the U.S. military command reporting 160 enemy killed in clashes across the country. U.S. Marines in the northern provinces accounted for more than half of the enemy toll, reporting 88 Communist troops killed in scattered fighting. This included 48 killed in Operation Deckhouse 6 on the coastal plains 38 miles southeast of Quang Ngai City.

To the south, waves of high-flying U.S. B52 bombers pounded War Zone C in four raids against the major Viet Cong jungle stronghold where its national headquarters is believed located close to the Cambodian border.

The big Stratoforts, each unloading up to 30 tons of explosives, hit at base camps and fortified positions in Tay Ninh Province in successive raids from midnight until dawn.

There was no official explanation for the intensified bombing which in the past has sometimes preceded a major ground campaign. U.S. headquarters today announced the end of Operation Gadsden in C Zone and said 161 Communists had been killed since Feb. 2.

## Continue Assault

In air action over North Vietnam, American pilots kept up their assault on Communist truck convoys Tuesday for the

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## Similarities Spur Probe On Blazes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House team will probe the Jan. 27 fire that killed three U.S. astronauts after finding "a remarkable number of similarities" between the blaze and a later fire that fatally burned two airmen.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee ordered the investigation Tuesday after receiving a report that safety procedures were inadequate in tests at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., where the airmen received fatal burns four days after the astronauts perished in their space capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

An investigative subcommittee of Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., and Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., reported Brooks officials didn't realize the extent of the danger of fire in a pure oxygen atmosphere. The capsules in both accidents were filled with pure oxygen.

The congressmen also found that no one was watching outside the capsule in which A2C, William F. Bartley Jr. and A3C, Richard G. Harmon were burned Jan. 31. And the report noted there was no television monitor on the capsule.

The investigators also observed there were no carbon dioxide fire extinguishers outside the capsule. They concluded the airmen apparently had not been given instructions on use of two such extinguishers inside.



Students at Calipatria, Calif., high school walk to classes being held in tents after their main school building was condemned as not being earthquake-proof. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tenting on Old School Grounds

## Students Pitch in Following Eviction

CALIPATRIA, Calif. (AP) — What's it like to go to high school in a tent?

On the California desert, it's breezy.

Winter winds are obviously going to be a problem for the 325 students of the Calipatria Unified High School District — or "Calipat" as it's called.

Come late May, desert heat will take over. The canvas classrooms will become portable steam baths.

In the event of an earthquake. Then, Feb. 14 a \$1.3 million bond issue to rectify the situation failed by 27 votes.

District trustees — advised they would be personally liable for damages if an earthquake should hit — ordered the building evacuated.

State aid may produce portable classroom buildings eventually, but right now tents are the answer. Ten of them were leased from a Los Angeles firm for \$5,300. These were set up Monday. The first classes moved in Tuesday.

"I don't like it too much," said Derla Wallis, 17, a senior studying journalism. "You don't know whether to take off your coat or not. The tents

are drafty at the bottom and hot at the top."

A carnival atmosphere prevailed outside the classes.

Mary Sherry, an English teacher, said of the students: "At first they were so intense that we thought their feelings were hurt about moving out of the main building. But it was just that they were trying hard not to goof off."

"We think it is something we are going to have to put up with and we are going to do the best we can," said Judy Hillock.

Miss Hillock, a 15-year-old sophomore, was apprehensive about the approach of summer, however.

tents yesterday until they got very warm," she said.

Superintendent of Schools James A. Stevens said he had anticipated many problems but everything had worked out smoothly.

"I am gratified because it looks as though we will be in the tents for a long time. The cooperation of our students and teachers is outstanding, but then we have a well disciplined group of young people," Stevens said.

Possibly the most philosophical reaction came from a math teacher.

"I once said I could teach with just chalk and a blackboard," he said. "But I never thought I'd have to prove it."



Indonesia's President Sukarno, left, who handed over his presidential powers today to army strongman Gen. Suharto, talks with Suharto last October. Sukarno, 65, surrendered his executive powers and will remain president in name only. His regime had been threatened with overthrow. (AP Wirephoto)

## Before Last Week's Storm

## CIA Tried to Cut Back on Aids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency sought to curtail its financing of private organizations in the past but ran into objections from other arms of the government, for three hours Tuesday. Helms also met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, said Helms reported the agency is withdrawing financial support of some private organizations.

He would not quote Helms further. Russell did not make clear whether the Helms report involved a halt in aid to groups still secretly receiving CIA funds. Helms would not answer newsmen's questions after the hearing.

Sources close to President Johnson said he will make no statement about CIA subsidies until a panel of three government officials completes its review of the situation.

The presidential sources said Johnson does not want to pre-empt the case, wants solid facts before speaking publicly and wants the benefit of judgment and recommendations of the

Young said secrecy restrictions barred his giving a more detailed description. He talked after CIA Director Richard Helms briefed the Senate panel for three hours Tuesday. Helms also met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

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## Mao Turns Efforts To Spring Planting

## Red China's Army Ordered To Help Put Down Sabotage

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered Red China's army to "exert every effort" to help in the spring planting, indicating concern that the turmoil of Mao's purge may cut the crop.

Peking's official New China News Agency today reported a letter from the Communist Party Central Committee which said, "Units of the People's Liberation Army stationed locally and the military organizations at all levels should exert every effort to support and help with the work of spring cultivation."

Mao's concern with the harvest — whose success or failure could markedly affect his struggle to regain control from President Liu Shao-chi's forces — also indicated that internal dissidence has eaten away at the rural cadres responsible for production by the nation's 500 million peasants.

Can't be Unruly  
"Landlords, rich peasants, counter revolutionaries, bad elements and rightists are absolutely not permitted to be unruly in word or deed, to sabotage production, or the unity among the working people, or to incite factional disputes," the letter said.

However, Mao promised forgiveness to opponents who acknowledge their errors and atone for mistakes by hard

work. The offer marks the extension to the countryside of a policy spelled out earlier this week of keeping repentant opponents in their administrative posts.

"The party's Central Committee believes that the overwhelming majority of cadres at all levels in the rural people's communes are good or at least fairly good," the letter said.

"Those comrades who have made mistakes should also make energetic efforts in the spring cultivation so as to make amends for their mistakes by good deeds."

## Negro Leader's Widow Provided Extra Protection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A protective phalanx of 14 armed Negroes met the widow of slain Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X Tuesday at San Francisco International Airport.

The leather-jacketed bodyguards, all members of the Black Panther party, displayed sidearms, shotguns and rifles as they formed a ring around the widow, Betty Shabazz.

She was in San Francisco for the opening Tuesday night of a three-day memorial, called "Malcolm X Lives for Black People for Black Unity," at the Bayview Community Center at Hunters Point, a predominantly Negro district.

One of the Black Panthers said they had heard of a plot to assassinate Mrs. Shabazz, a sheriff's deputy reported.

"None of the 14 concealed their weapons, so we allowed them to meet her and escort her away in an automobile," he said. There is no law against carrying guns openly in California.

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# All Sukarno's Power Conceded to Suharto

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Suharto would have to report to him regularly on how he was using the presidential powers. But this was probably a face-saving gesture.

Following an attempt by Indonesian Communists to seize power Oct. 1, 1965, many of the coup leaders were brought to trial and some implicated Sukarno in the attempt.

Congress, Indonesia's highest legislative body, will meet March 7. It placed high on its agenda an investigation of Sukarno's activities.

Both Suharto and Foreign Minister Adam Malik had made clear that if Sukarno did not step aside they would proceed with the congressional investigation.

Shortly before Sukarno's announcement, Suharto met with Indonesia's regional military commanders to discuss the crisis.

Sukarno called on the people

## Led Country To Freedom From Dutch

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department stores and modern housing.

Indonesia is rich in oil, rubber, copper, tin and diamonds. But these resources were left largely untouched after Sukarno under Communist influence nationalized most of these industries. Indonesia simply did not have the technicians to run them.

Sukarno was born near Surabaya in East Java June 6, 1901. As a youth he was good in languages but was not an outstanding student. In high school his flair for oratory developed.

In 1920 he went to the Bandung Technical Institute where he studied engineering. Whether he was graduated is still a matter of debate.

While still in school he married and divorced one young girl, then married the widowed daughter of a wealthy Javanese family. She was several years his elder.

By 1928 the Indonesian Nationalist organization was formed and Sukarno, at age 27, was its chairman.

He was launched on his career as a Nationalist and revolutionary leader.

Jailed several times by the Dutch colonialists, he survived to return and inflame the Indonesians with the idea of independence.

**Accused of Collaborating**  
The opportunity became real with the arrival of the Japanese occupation forces in 1942. Although often accused of collaborating with the Japanese, Sukarno appeared to be only attempting to cope with the situation until he could move his Nationalist forces again.

The defeat of the Japanese brought the return of the Dutch but Sukarno had already declared Indonesia independent.

Nearly five years of bitter guerrilla war followed before the Dutch were forced out.

Shortly before then, Sukarno divorced his second wife and married Fatmawati. He had four children by her. Then in 1954 he took his fourth wife, Martini. She was only his second official wife. He later took two more official wives, the maximum under Moslem law.

## Farewell Address Read in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In keeping with a tradition started in 1912, Congress observes Washington's Birthday today by listening to a reading of the first president's Farewell Address.

No other floor business is scheduled in either chamber. A freshman Republican from Washington's home district of Mount Vernon, Va., Rep. William L. Scott, reads the message to the House.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., reads it in the Senate.

The farewell message, which warns against foreign entanglements, was never delivered by Washington. It was issued in the form of a news release in Philadelphia near the end of his second term.

## Washington Praised, Administration Rapped In Cuban Broadcast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio commended George Washington on his birthday today, then knocked the present U.S. administration.

"Today," said the broadcast monitored in Miami, "the Cuban people pay tribute to George Washington's memory and salute in his person the ideals which . . . unfortunately do not inspire the men now ruling the federal government."

Washington's birthday, even before the Fidel Castro regime, customarily got some degree of observance in Cuba.

and the armed forces to "Intensify the unity of the country."

His statement was dated Monday the day after Sukarno was confronted by Gen. Suharto and the armed forces commanders.

There was no unusual activity at the presidential palace itself. While Sukarno was in the palace before the announcement, a committee of ministers were in a private meeting. Then three of the armed forces commanders arrived at Sukarno's palace.

The meeting broke up suddenly and the ministers also set off toward Sukarno's palace.

The first to leave was Suharto who had been leading the session.

It appeared that Sukarno waited until the last moment to officially announce his step-down.

Sukarno's handover of powers leaves Suharto as the sole leader of this nation of 109 million people. He faces a complex array of problems brought on by years of mismanagement and corruption under Sukarno.

Suharto, 45, a four-star general faces an immediate task of bringing about some form of economic stability. The country is still divided politically over loyalty to Sukarno.

Suharto also faces a problem of maintaining unity within his own military ranks.

A spokesman said Suharto warned military leaders to beware of the possibility of physical clashes resulting from the power struggle.

"The present conflict is only political and should be solved by constitutional means," the spokesman quoted Suharto as advising.

Suharto saw the chairman of Parliament, Achmad Sjaichu.

Sjaichu told newsmen after he and Suharto discussed "the transfer of power" from Sukarno.

Suharto has already talked privately with the Congress chairman, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, about the crisis.

Tuesday night the general had individual talks with all the political party leaders.

Political sources said Congress will go ahead with its special session on Sukarno and that the possibility still remains that it will strip away Sukarno's last vestiges of power.

These sources said Sukarno was not completely ousted at this point for fear of creating greater disunity in this troubled country. They added that further decisions on Sukarno's future are expected when Congress meets March 7.

## Sheriffs Vow Fight on Limits

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the rank and file of the voters. Twice before in comparatively recent times — in 1955 and 1961 — legislators put the question on the ballot, only to see it rejected by the people.

The limitation on the rights of sheriffs to serve successive terms dates from earlier times when the office was more important, and the people demanded protection against the powers of the officer who was correspondingly more important than he is today. Sheriffs now argue that there is no reason for such a restriction, that the people have increasingly shown their views by electing wives of sheriffs as stand-ins, and that the voters should have the right to retain the services of an effective man in the enforcement office when they find one.

Until 1929, the constitution permitted a sheriff to serve only one term, although it was common for such officers to leave for the intervening period and to run again, even as under the present two-term rule they frequently retire and make new election bids later.

All representatives of the Fox Valley in the Assembly Tuesday voted for the amendment with the exception of Speaker Harold Froelich of Appleton. Froelich made no comment on his vote.

**Education Conference To Begin in Virginia**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Educators from more than 50 countries — including delegates from behind the Iron Curtain — will be invited to a conference on education here in the fall.

The conference was suggested by President Johnson and will be financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by private independent foundations.

**3 Subscribers Want Telephones; Company Does It for \$44,000**

SOMESBAR, Calif. (AP) — It cost \$44,000 to put three telephones in Somesbar, a remote and tiny settlement deep within Klamath National Forest in Northern California.

"A \$44,000-project to serve three subscribers looks pretty strange in terms of economic justification," admitted D. J. Meyer, plant superintendent for the Siskiyou Telephone Co.

"However, these people need telephones and we have an obligation to provide them."

The company has set up three microwave relay stations to reach the two toll stations and the U.S. Forest Service station where the phones are located. Part of the cost was paid by the Rural Electrification Administration.

**Exclusively Yours February 26 in the Sunday Post-Crescent**



A Vietnamese Peasant Woman cries as she holds the hand of her husband who is about to be led away by U.S. Cavalry Division troops as a Viet Cong suspect. He was flown out and handed over to South Vietnamese district authorities for

interrogation. The GIs had searched a group of hamlets near Bong Son, some 300 miles northeast of Saigon, and after a brief firefight, had arrested a score of men suspected of being Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

## Green Bay Could Buy Larsen Farm Location

Senator Says Condemnation Still Would Make Campus Site Change Possible

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Green Bay probably can reassemble all of the original Larsen Farm site of the branch campus of the University of Wisconsin if forced to do so, State Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, said Thursday.

Speaking at a Dane County GOP meeting Warren said the city could use condemnation proceedings to acquire pieces of the site since released for public and private industrial development efforts.

Parts of the site, selected more than two years ago by the original site selection group named by then Gov. John Reynolds, have been distributed by the city since the Shorewood site on the city's east side was selected as the home of the new campus, he explained.

**Not Suited**  
He pointed out, however, that engineering studies have given indications that the west side Larsen Farm site is not suited to use as the campus location due to poor soil conditions.

The Shorewood site was not available to the city when the first site selection committee was named, he told the Madison area group, and is superior to the originally selected Larsen Farm location in terms of engineering aspects, aesthetics, size and availability.

Both sites are equally well suited for commuting by the majority of students in the nine-county area the new school was created to serve, he said.

But he also stated, if forced to, the city could put together the original property of the Larsen Farms site through the

use of condemnation proceedings.

### Two Bills

A bill before the Assembly would force the state to abandon the Shorewood site and move the planned campus to the west side location. A proposal before the state Senate would permit the state to sell the land contained in the Shorewood site and reimburse the locality for funds possibly lost in the process.

Both have been authored by southern Fox Valley legislators who allege that the Shorewood site is too far from the Appleton area to serve as a commuter school for the area students.

Warren pointed out he personally authored the amendment to last session's bill creating the new campus which "took the site selection process out of the hands of the Chamber of Commerce types" and turned it over to a professional committee of state administrators and officials.

### Birth of Triplets

Covers Spanish City

SANTIAGO DE UBEDA, Spain (AP) — Maria de la Torre, 34, wife of a local farmer, gave birth to triplets Tuesday night — the first in a taxi on the way to a hospital, the second at the door of the hospital on a

stretcher and the third on the operating table of the emergency room.

The hospital said today that mother and triplets are in good condition. Maria already had three children.

## U. S. Company Suffers Heavy Casualties

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second day. Fliers claimed 17 more supply vehicles knocked out at the Mu Gia Pass, bringing their two-day total to 103 destroyed or damaged.

The 4th Division company southwest of Kontum was first attacked as it was digging in for the night during Operation Sam Houston. Under heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire, the American infantrymen from the division's 2nd Brigade called in artillery support and tactical air strikes against the Communist shelling.

The U.S. spokesman said the Communists broke contact after three hours but early this morning resumed the mortar shelling. The U.S. troops countered with mortar and artillery fire, and after an hour the enemy broke contact again.

The spokesman said enemy casualties were not known.

Vietnamese military headquarters announced the termination of one of its most successful operations which began last Friday in the central coastal area 328 miles northeast of Saigon. The Vietnamese reported killing 805 of the enemy, most of them in savage fighting over the weekend, and said their own casualties were light.

Vietnamese headquarters reported that Viet Cong terrorists last week killed 49 civilians, including three policemen and a hamlet chief. Another 171 civilians were wounded and 59 were abducted, Vietnamese spokesmen said.

From Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government charged today that a "U.S.-South Vietnamese" force transported in about 60 helicopters attacked a Cambodian frontier village Monday, killed two Cambodians and wounded two.

## Utah Prisoners Will Perform for Outsiders

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — This Friday and Saturday inmates of Utah State Prison will present a talent show for "outsiders."

It's entitled "Felon Follies."

## GOP Looking Around

# Won't Pick Convention City on Basis of Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, already offered \$800,000 by Miami Beach for the privilege of entertaining the 1968 GOP nominating convention, plan now to consider non-financial factors before selecting a site.

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss told a news conference Tuesday that money offers wouldn't be the overriding factor in picking a convention location.

"Even if a city offered \$1 million or \$2 million in cash but didn't have the facilities or the rooms available, I wouldn't select it," Bliss said.

He spoke from the comfortable vantage point of having already received five offers from cities willing to put up at least \$650,000. That's the minimum demanded by the GOP.

Miami Beach's offer of \$800,000 — \$650,000 in cash and \$150,000 in services — topped the list. Philadelphia has proposed \$750,000 and three cities \$65,000 each — Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A sixth city still in the running is Chicago, scene of the 1960 GOP convention. It is expected to submit a minimum bid within two weeks.

Bliss said Republicans will require, in addition to at least \$650,000 in cash or services, a city with 10,000 hotel rooms plus a hall big enough to house the

convention. San Francisco paid \$650,000 for the last GOP national gathering.

No action has been taken to have both the Democratic and Republican conventions held in the same city, said Bliss. But he noted the television networks are supporting such a proposal.

**160 Challenges**  
Gerald W. Getty, Speck's defender, removed a man in the only use of his challenge rights. Martin has invoked the challenge eight times. Each side is allowed 20 challenges per indictment.

Since Speck is being tried on eight indictments simultaneously, each counsel is permitted 160 challenges.

Speck, who is being held in the sheriff's lockup of the courthouse, was present for the proceedings.

Earlier Tuesday, the Chicago Tribune filed suit with the Illinois Supreme Court, requesting suspension of three of the 14 restrictions imposed on news coverage by Judge Herbert C. Paschen.

The Tribune is asking permission to make sketches in the courtroom, that names of the jury members be released for publication and that copies of the trial transcript be made available to newsmen.

Judge Paschen declined comment on the paper's suit, saying, "I haven't seen the law suit yet, so I don't know what they are suing me for."

The trial proceeded today, Washington's Birthday, because Peoria County employees do not observe the legal holiday.

## Tots Know Why George Did It

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ask a first-grade pupil why George Washington cut down the cherry tree and you'll get an answer that's simple and to the point.

Red Bridge elementary school first-graders were asked the question Tuesday. Here are some replies:

He liked cherries. He wanted to put a flagpole in its place. He liked to walk over trees that had been chopped down. The cherries were rotten. He wanted to build a city. He liked to chop trees.

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OPEN DAILY — Including Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed on Sundays)

welcome here



# The Purpose of 'Share In Freedom' Bond Drive

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Yesterday, at a 33-city closed circuit telecast, the U.S. Treasury kicked off its 1967 "Share In Freedom" savings bond



Sylvia Porter

campaign — and to add zest to this year's razzle-dazzle campaign, it disclosed the terms of the new additional savings note it will offer to you, the systematic buyer of "E" bonds.

The note to be called a Freedom Share, is scheduled to go on sale May 1. Thus, this Q. & A. to clarify its pros and cons.

Q. What is this Freedom Share?

A. It is a U.S. Treasury obligation maturing in 4½ years which you cannot redeem for one year after purchase and which if held to maturity will give you the equivalent of 4.7 per cent interest a year. It will be sold at a discount price — just as E bonds are sold — and it will accumulate interest each year to due date.

Q. Who can buy it?

A. Only those of you who are buying E bonds regularly under a payroll savings or bond-a-month plan or those of you who now sign up for either. This means you must be buying E bonds yielding 4.15 per cent to maturity in seven years to be

eligible to buy Freedom Shares yielding you 4.74 per cent to maturity in 4½ years. Right now, about 9,000,000 of us are in the plans and the Treasury hopes to add 2,250,000 more to the rolls this year.

Q. What will be the note's prices and denominations?

A. You will pay \$20.25 for a note bringing back \$25 in 4½ years; \$40.50 for a note maturing at \$50; \$60.75 for a note returning \$75; and \$81 for a \$100 denomination note.

Q. Assuming I buy Es at 4.15 per cent to maturity and notes at 4.74 per cent to maturity, what will be my net return?

A. If you hold the Es for seven years and the notes for 4½ years, your net return will be 4.39 per cent.

If your cash in your E bonds after their required two-month holding period and hold your notes for 4½ years, your net return will be 4.58 per cent.

Q. Any limits on the amount of notes I can buy?

A. Your deductions for the notes under either a payroll savings or bond-a-month plan cannot exceed \$81 a month. Your purchases in any one calendar year are limited to \$1,350 face amount.

Why Buy Them?

Q. Why should I buy these when I can get more than their combined top interest in many savings accounts?

A. Do NOT buy them if you are saving for only a short period. The E bond pays you only 3.02 per cent if held a year; the note is not redeemable for a year and then if cashed in would return you 4.01 per cent.

Do BUY them if you are



Winter Weather Is Just Right for frolicking by a pair of polar bears who make their home in the Seattle Woodland Park Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

planning long-term savings. The 4.15 and 4.74 per cent returns are historically attractive and most significant, the rates are guaranteed for the lives of your securities. Other interest rates on savings are now heading down.

Another key point is that you can postpone paying federal income tax on the interest accumulated until you actually redeem your E bonds and notes. Both are exempt from state and local taxes, too. This is a major plus if you are planning to

regular intervals when you retire and presumably move into a lower tax bracket.

A third vital point is that you are disciplined into systematic saving when you are under an automatic payroll deduction plan.

The Treasury's purpose in offering those notes is to pull in some of your new, extra savings so it can finance the war-swollen deficit in a non-inflationary way. At these terms, though, you're hardly making a "sacrifice" by responding.

(All Rights Reserved)

## Brooke Hopes to Visit South, North Vietnam

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says he hopes to visit North and South Vietnam soon and to interview North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

In a talk at the College of the Virgin Islands he said he sensed "a sincere effort" by President Johnson to negotiate peace. He added that a cessation of bombing of North Vietnam "would show a genuine and sincere effort on our part and would shift the burden" to the Communists.

## New Pop Ditty Catching On—In 'Dearborn'

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — "Love that song," beamed Mayor Orville Hubbard with a doo-dee-dee-do.

And so do hundreds of others in this Detroit suburb.

The song is "Dearborn, Michigan," a new pop ditty.

"Lousy," sneered Detroit music critics. "It's so bad, it's good," said a representative for the recording firm (Capitol).

"They wrote about San Francisco and Kansas City," said Laura Dunaitis, 16. "Why not Dearborn?"

Dearborn seems to like it. Except for a slight interest in the Baltimore-Washington area, the record company reports, most of the 35,000 records sold have been in the Dearborn area.

"It sort of grows on you," said Mayor Hubbard.

The composer, Marty Cooper of Los Angeles, said he has never been to Dearborn. "I don't think I've even been in Michigan," he said.

## If you have hemorrhoids you should read this ad

It tells about a new formula for home therapy that may well bring you long-lasting relief and comfort

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid (pile) sufferers now turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medicinally accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using . . . to help reduce pain and discomfort.

2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.

3. Helps relieve embarrassing

itch. M.P.O.'s medication is homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.

4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.

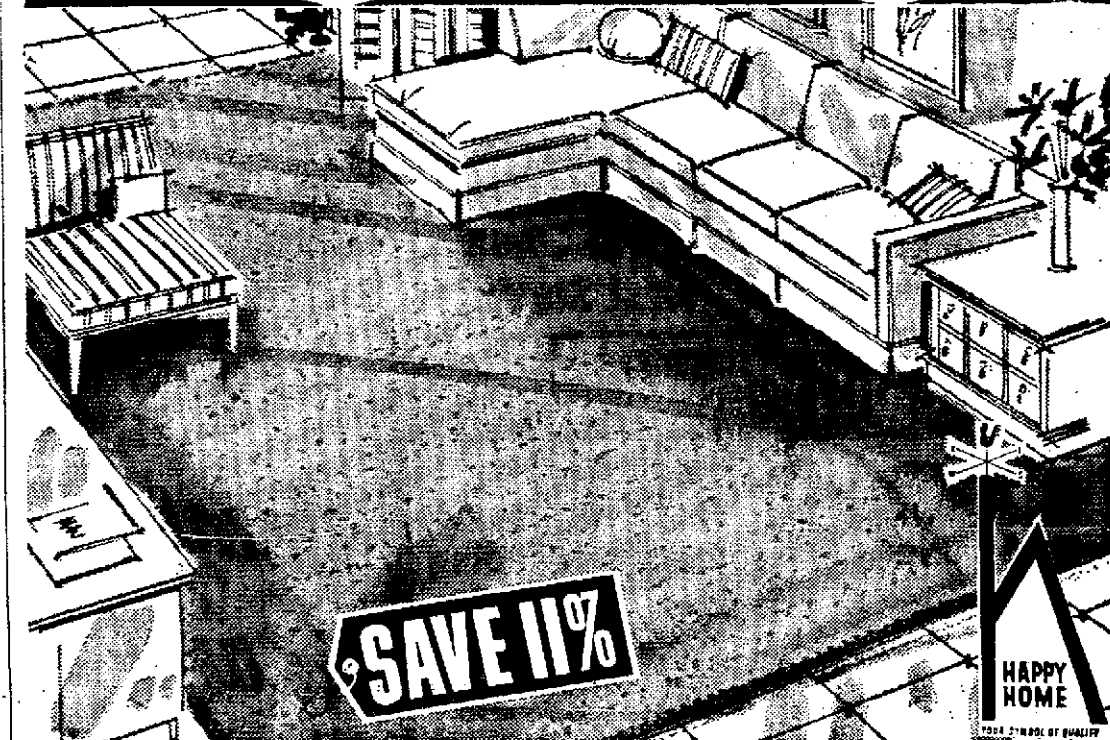
5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion for full refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## WOOLWORTH'S Rug Riot



Reg. 19.99, sparkling rayon plush pile luxury-

9x12' ROOM SIZE RUG

Now you can have real glamour underfoot — at a big saving! These rugs are latex backed, so you don't need to buy an extra rug pad. And, the springy rayon pile stays resilient, lasts so much longer! Colors stay bright longer, too!

17<sup>77</sup>

## If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!

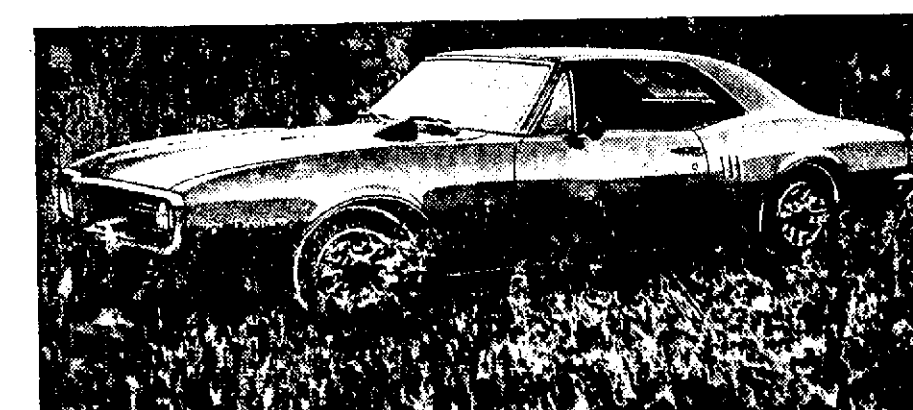


Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of driving.

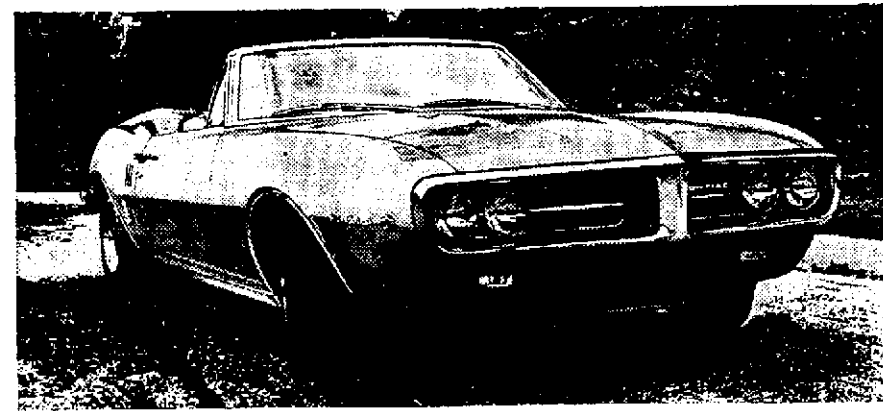
Now you can choose from five new Firebirds with the same advanced Pontiac styling, but with five entirely different driving personalities. And they all come with supple expanded vinyl interiors, wood grain styled dash, exclusive space-saver collapsible spare, bucket seats, wide-oval tires and GM's standard safety package.



**Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output.** As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed. Naturally, all Firebird options such as Rally wheels and gauge cluster are available.



**Firebird Sprint. Now you don't have to go to Europe for a sophisticated road machine.** Firebird Sprint's standard motivation is a 215-hp version of our eager Overhead Cam Six. It's mounted on special suspension that practically welds it to the road. (Any road!) With a floor-mounted all-synchro 3-speed and special emblems.



**Firebird 326. Is there room for a family in a sports car? There is now.** The Firebird 326 combines the excitement of a sports car with the practicality of a 326 cubic inch V-8 that delivers 250 hp on regular gas. (Yes, we said 250!) Standard transmission is an all-synchro three-speed, but you can order an automatic.



**Firebird. This is our economy Firebird—with the same exciting options and interiors as the more exotic ones.** Its Overhead Cam Six squeezes 165 hp from regular for inexpensive fun driving. See and drive all five Firebirds at your authorized Pontiac dealer's.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE  
Pontiac Motor Division

The Magnificent Five are here!

TUSLER MOTOR CO., INC.

1303 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

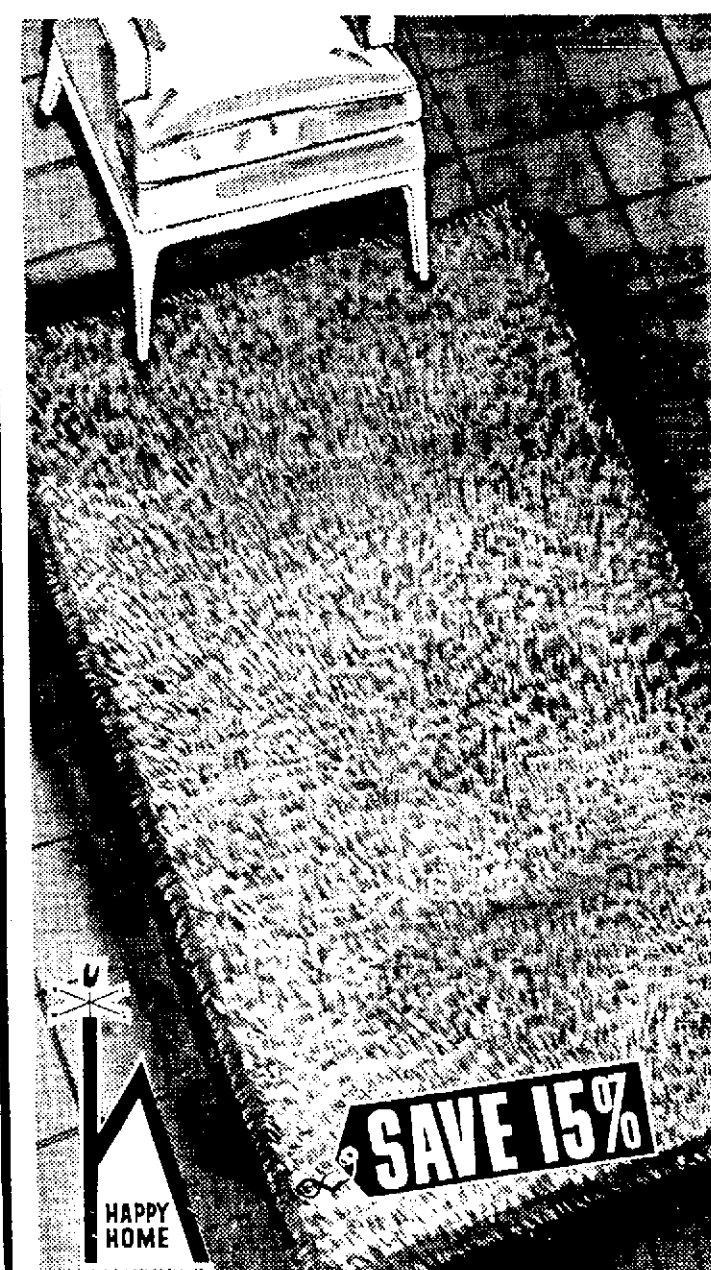
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Reg. 6.99, textured

DIAMOND PATTERN  
3x5' THROW RUG5<sup>77</sup>

Long wearing blend of 75% rayon, 25% cotton in a smart decorator design. Great for any room or hall! Washable, long-lasting, too!



Reg. 7.99, carefree beauty...

TUFTED THROW RUG

6<sup>77</sup>

3 x 5' size

Machine washable 100% rayon plush pile with slip resist Tex-a-Grip® backing. At this amazing low price you'll want several! Reg. 2.99, 2x3' . . . . . 2.77



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S



# Firestone 9<sup>th</sup> Annual FARMER DAYS

3 FUN-FILLED DAYS • Thursday–Friday–Saturday

## Farmer Days CLEARANCE USED TIRES

Big stock of good used farm tires, pre-selected and inspected  
NOW AT SELL-OUT PRICES!

Most popular sizes for...  
• Tractors  
• Implements  
• Trucks  
• Cars

Save 25% to 50% from original prices  
First come First Served

## HEAVY DUTY PUSH BROOM

**99¢** Full 16-Inch width for heavy outdoor sweeping  
Limit one per customer at this price Additional \$1.98 ea.  
6 Q 758  
• Tough 3-inch Palmyra fibers  
• Easily moves heavy debris

## PLASTIC TRASH CAN

All Weather Co-Polymer resists heat and cold  
• Full 20-gallon capacity  
• Snap-on lid  
• Easy to clean  
6 Q 757  
**\$188** Limit One Per Customer Additional \$3.95 Each

## Firestone NYLON WAGON TIRES

Carry 25% Bigger Loads...Last Longer Than Passenger Tires  
7.00-7.60x15 8.50x14 6 Ply **\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
7.00-7.60x16 6 Ply **\$17<sup>95</sup>**  
9.50x14 6 Ply **\$21<sup>95</sup>**  
11.00x15 6 Ply **\$33<sup>95</sup>**  
F.E.T. \$1.08 to \$1.92  
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL CROPS ARE IN

**FREE YARDSTICK**  
No Cost or Obligation  
It's Yours for the Asking

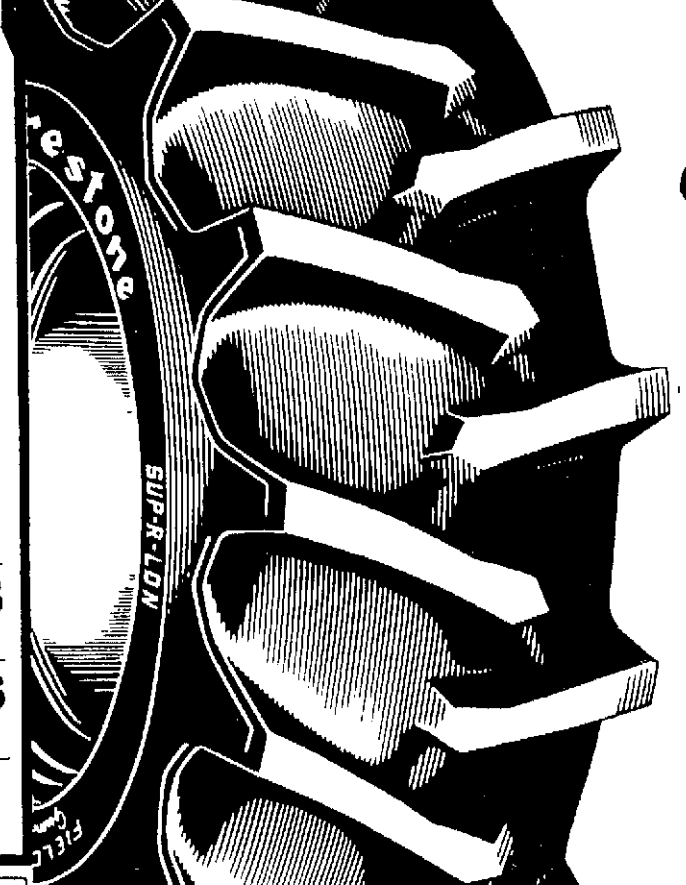


## WIN A LIVE HOG FREE!

*Come in and try your luck!*

Guess its weight and take home the "bacon"...  
Closest guess is the winner!  
**EVERYONE WINS A VALUABLE PRIZE!**

## Firestone Field & Road TRACTOR TIRES



with exclusive 23° bars  
SIZE 11.2x28 4 Ply  
**\$47**  
Fed. Exc. Tax \$3.50

**NO MONEY DOWN CROP TERMS**

Size	Price	F.E.T. Tax
12.4/28 4 Ply	\$54	\$4.25
13.6/28 4 Ply	\$59	\$5.03
13.6/38 4 Ply	\$72	\$6.22
13.6/38 6 Ply	\$84	\$6.57
15.5/38 6 Ply	\$99	\$7.73
18.4/34 6 Ply	\$135	\$10.57

PLUS TRADE-IN

## Firestone DLC-100 NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES  
All sizes ONE LOW PRICE  
Whitewalls—Blackwalls  
Size 7.75 Cross section and smaller  
**2 for \$25**  
37c to 57c per tire Federal Excise Tax, plus 2 trade in tires of same size.  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
Take months to pay!

Hydraulic **PUMP OILERS**  
¾ pint leak proof steel tank, with 6-inch welded steel spout. All parts removable and washable. Easy to use.  
**NOW 99¢**

**FREE FARM NOTE BOOK**  
Handy for keeping your records. Full of useful information.  
Just ask for it...No obligation

## TRACTOR FRONTS

Easy Steering 3-Rib Design  
**\$9<sup>95</sup>** Exp.  
Size 5.50x16 4 Ply  
**\$10<sup>95</sup>** Exp.  
Size 6.00x16 4 Ply  
**\$17** Exp.  
F.E.T. 86c to \$1.10 No Trade-In Needed

**CALL US...**  
**WE'LL COME OUT TO YOUR FARM FOR TIRE REPAIR SERVICE—HYDROFLATION**  
We guarantee Fast, Efficient Service...

**FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS**  
**RAIN HOODS FOR THE LADIES**

# Firestone

634 W. WISCONSIN AVE.  
APPLETON

**FREE REFRESHMENTS**  
OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**FREE POCKET WHETSTONES**  
FOR THE MEN





Three Executives of Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Neenah chatted at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City Tuesday. The luncheon was part of the American Paper Industry Week. From left are J. C. Wollwage, Appleton, and William B. Meyer, Neenah, both K-C vice presidents, and Louis Quarles, Milwaukee, a director of the Neenah-based corporation. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Youth Council

# Students Volunteer Aid to Repair Vandalized Areas

A group of Appleton teenagers has volunteered to help erase the scars of juvenile vandalism that has plagued the community over a period of several months.

Susan Olmsted, Appleton Youth Council vice president, has written Mayor George Buckley her group wants to donate its services to aid the street department.

The youth council is comprised of Appleton High School-West and Xavier High students.

She said the subject of vandalism was discussed at a recent meeting, along with a campaign to "erase or play down the bad name high school students have gotten from newspaper publicity."

**Counteract Damage**

The students, according to Miss Olmsted, decided to counteract the malicious defacing of city property by helping repair some of the damages, such as repainting the marred signs or cement walls on Drew or Oneida Streets.

Mayor Buckley was informed by the teen-age representative that when one of the student council members contacted the street department, he was reportedly told that "No help was needed by high school kids."

So, the council decided to inform Mayor Buckley of its plan.

**Truly Interested**

"Our group is truly interested in removing the discrediting name high school students are getting, not just in Appleton, but other cities," Miss Olmsted wrote.

"We are interested in helping the city council and police department in areas we are able to assist in," she added.

Mayor Buckley was asked to address a meeting of the student council at his convenience. Buckley said he would.

Future projects of the student council, according to the

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Mayor Buckley was asked to address a meeting of the student council at his convenience. Buckley said he would.

Future projects of the student council, according to the

Monthly Report

# Appleton Employment Reverses State Trend

The estimated number of employees in Appleton last month was 7,600, a gain of about 300 over last January. Also, average weekly earnings have jumped from \$115.17 in January, 1966 to \$120.51 during January, 1967. Average weekly hours worked reportedly decreased by half an hour during the same period.

Appleton figures on numbers employed, in the State Industrial Commission's monthly report, are a reverse of the state trend.

The number of total unemployed workers in Wisconsin again climbed to more than 70,000 during January, a condition also reported in January, 1966. At that time, the total

# Hospitalize Man After Trouble in Breathing

William Klahorst, 80, 1348 W. Brewster St., was taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital this morning after he experienced difficulty breathing at his home.

# Includes Boats, Campers

The 1967 Home, Sport and Camper Show, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge in cooperation with the Valley Fair Merchants Association, will be

Knights, will be ready for occupancy by the exhibitors the day before the show starts.

Exhibitor space reservation blanks were sent out last week to past participants, and additional entry blanks may be obtained at the shopping center office, the Badger Paint store or by writing or calling Wilmer Borchardt, 1907 N. Meade St. About one-third of the space already has been reserved.

The Knights of Pythias have been sponsoring home shows in the area for more than 20 years.

**State Fire Marshal To Investigate Blaze At Appleton Church**

State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe has been requested by Appleton fire and police officials to assist in the investigation of a blaze Feb. 9 at St. Pius X Church, 500 W. Marquette St.

Schwabe was in Appleton Tuesday and reportedly worked with Appleton police in questioning several persons regarding the afternoon fire that caused more than \$1,000 damage in a cloakroom. Schwabe reportedly will return to Appleton Friday at which time the investigation will continue.

Several books of matches, including some partially burned, were found on the cloakroom floor when firemen arrived. Clothing in the room was burned and the entire church received extensive smoke damage.

# Landscapers Agree Avenue Plan Must Be Done Correctly

10-Man Panel Estimates Cost at \$50,000 to \$90,000

Beautification of Appleton's College Avenue shopping district should be done right — or not at all — landscaping and street-scaping experts agreed here Wednesday night.

A 10-man panel, including members of the council's street-sanitation committee, met for more than four hours at the city

hall and discussed the avenue facelifting with representatives from several firms.

And there were informal estimates by the committee that it would cost between \$50,000 and \$90,000 to give the city's main shopping district "a dynamic, exciting, informal look which will attract more shoppers than ever."

# Experts in Accord

The experts from Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Madison, Milwaukee and St. Louis who appeared before the group were in accord that a special design for the avenue's streetscaping should be given top priority.

Once the design has been approved, the actual planting of trees, shrubs, flowers and construction of planters and installation of outdoor furniture would follow.

During consultant interviews the majority insisted "Appleton was missing the boat" by not including modern drinking fountains in the downtown district.

Previously, the Appleton Water Commission indicated it would oppose placing bubblers on the street.

However, there appears to be a move underway aimed at having the commission reconsider its original stand.

# Majority Approval

The majority of the experts said every effort should be made to make the nine-block area, currently under reconstruction, as informal as possible. This can be done by design which would not necessarily clutter sidewalks, they said.

The committee indicated it would soon make a decision on what firm to recommend to the council to prepare a working design for streetscaping the avenue.

However, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), committee chairman and council president, said a conference would be held with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce soon to determine whether that organization is in a position to contribute or obtain donations to the College Avenue greenery fund.

Two local firms have contributed \$2,000 to date.

# Maintenance Plan

It appeared the city will be asked to maintain the greenery and possibly plant it, depending on what arrangements are finally agreed upon.

Park Supt. Roger Rindt, who

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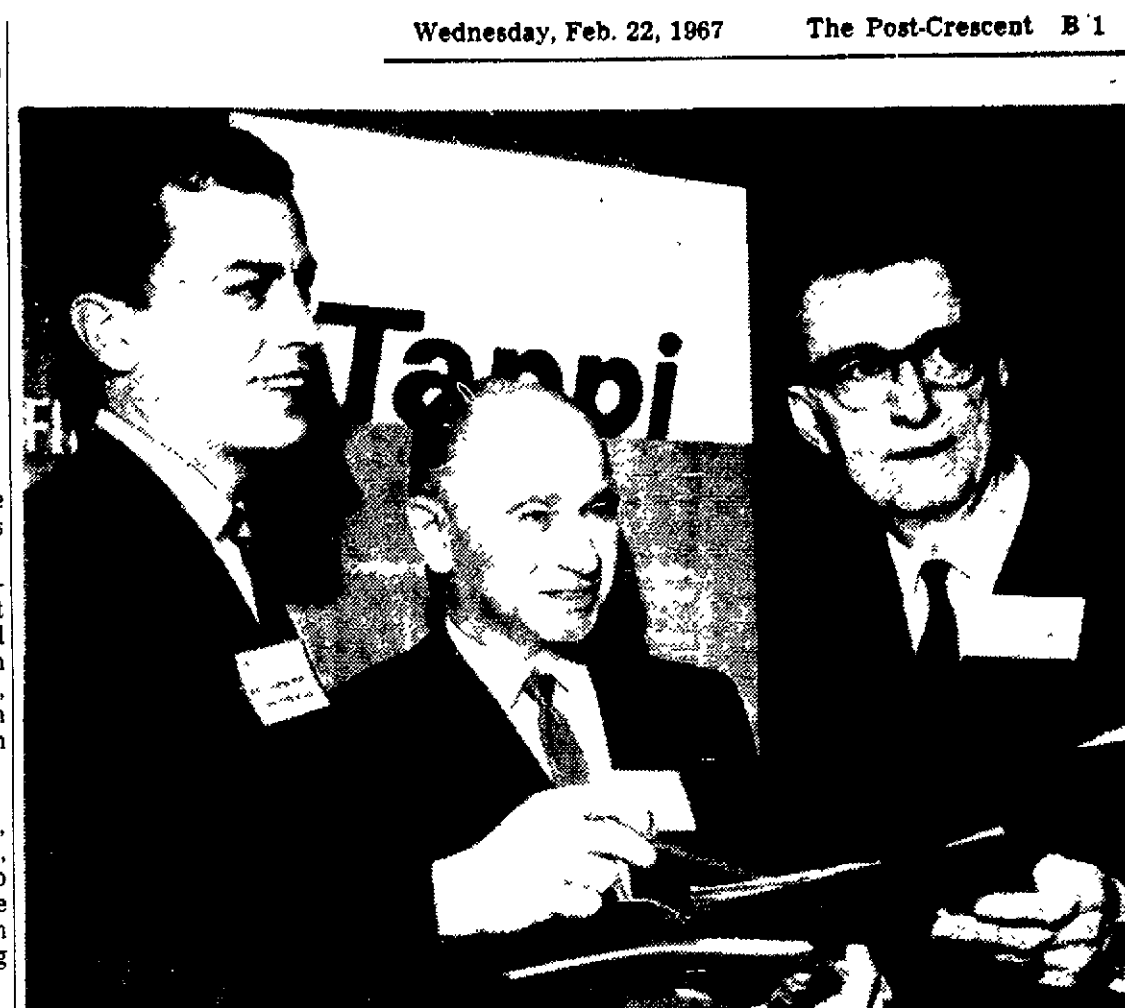
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Discussing the 52nd Annual meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in New York are, from left, Ben J. Vanden Heuvel, felt sales manager of Appleton Mills, Appleton; R. L. Youngsen, technical director of Paragon Products Corp., Oshkosh, and Ivo A. Umhoefer, president of Felker Brothers, Marshfield. (AP Wirephoto)

# Committee Reverts Stand On Package Goods Licenses

Previously Approved Increasing Appleton Outlets From 14 to 18

The Appleton Council's welfare-ordinance committee reversed its stand made two weeks ago and is now against increasing the beer depot license quota.

Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th), committee chairman, was the lone dissenter, claiming if more class A liquor licenses were not made available the city would, in effect, be encouraging a monopoly.

The committee was instructed by the council at its last meeting to prepare necessary legislation which would allow 18 class A licenses to be issued annually instead of the present 14 which are all spoken for.

The liberalized license policy had originally been requested by the welfare-ordinance committee.

# Voiced Opposition

Representatives from Appleton's 14 beer depots and package goods stores appeared before the committee last night, after previously making telephone contacts, and voiced opposition to increasing the class A license quota.

"They claimed Appleton could not support any more package goods stores and that some now in business were reportedly 'up for sale.'"

Basically, the operators stated the same reasons for not boosting the quota as they did two years ago when a problem arose over the issuance of an available class A license when there was more than one applicant.

Thompson contends operators who sell their establishments are ding so with the license as part of the transaction. He feels once a license is surrendered, public notice should be given and anyone interested can file an application.

# Monopoly Denied

It was Thompson's charge that under the existing setup there is a monopoly. However, this was denied by the package goods store operators.

Ald. William W. Errington (15th), Arthur Mueller (19th), and Walter Kalata (2nd) spoke out against raising the license quota from 14 to 18, taking the

closed, that Democratic candidate Patrick Lucey had been elected governor of Wisconsin, he said.

"If they want to stick their necks out, fine," Steinhilber said. "But at least under this bill they won't have any effect on the people still voting."

"It's like Fred Allen used to say about pollsters. They count the seeds on the bottom of a bird cage and tell you how much wheat was grown in North Dakota last year," he added.

**Woman Claims 2 Men Forced Her Into Waiting Car**

A young Appleton woman told police about noon Tuesday that she was forced into a car as she walked on N. Badger Avenue near Appleton High School West Monday night.

The woman, who waited more than 12 hours to report the incident, said two men in a car pulled alongside her and the man on the passenger side of the car grabbed her and forced her into the back seat after threatening her.

She said they drove to U.S. 41 then south toward Neenah, before returning to Appleton where she was dropped off in front of a downtown restaurant. She said that although advances were made toward her, she was not criminally assaulted.

The woman, whom police are continuing to question, gave a description of both the car and the men.

**Rescue Squad Called To W. Fourth Street**

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to 621 W. Fourth St. about 9 p.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Aloise Summey had trouble breathing.

Mrs. Summey was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

**Three Hospitalized Following Injuries Caused by Tumbles**

Three persons injured in falls were hospitalized this morning. All were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Mrs. Harriett Kauth, route 1, Kaukauna, a cook at the Freedom Grade School, suffered left leg and ankle injuries when she slipped and fell outside the school this morning.

Mrs. Dora Sherry, 714 E. North St., also suffered left leg injuries when she fell in her driveway late this morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henkel, 2417 N. Owaissa St., suffered right leg and ankle injuries when she fell in her home early today.

**Sets Uniform Closing Time**

MADISON — A bill, requiring all voting precincts in Wisconsin to remain open until 8 p.m. on election nights to foil electronic vote predictions by national broadcasting networks, received a sympathetic hearing this morning from the State Assembly Elections Committee.

Authored by freshman Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, the bill was heard, but executive action was postponed when Harold Clemens, R-Oconomowoc, the only critic of the legislation on the committee, asked for time to study its effects on his district.

The bill would remove a provision from present law permitting fourth class cities, villages and towns to close their polls at 5:30 p.m.

Scattered returns from such precincts were used across the country to make election predictions before the majority of polling places had closed in last fall's general elections, Steinhilber charged.

One network announced, before Winnebago County polls



# Stubborn, Smoky Fire Destroys Building on Estate of C. B. Clark

NEENAH — A stubborn, smoky fire fought off firemen's attempts to quench it Tuesday, and when after more than an hour and a half it was out, a longtime landmark had been destroyed.

A frame building on the C. B. Clark estate, 617 E. Wisconsin Ave., was considered a total loss due to the persistent, smoldering fire that gnawed at the rafters and attic contents in defiance of firemen's efforts to pump water to it. The loss was estimated between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

## Winnebago Nurse Resigns After 12 Years

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Nurse Mrs. Lucile Ruedinger has announced her resignation, effective toward the end of March. She has headed the county nurse's office for the last 12 years.

Mrs. Ruedinger, who has been in ill health, said she did not feel she could continue to work fulltime.

The County Board's personnel and health committees will start seeking a successor. Supv. Mrs. Virginia Nolan, a member of the personnel committee, said the requirements for position include three years experience in public health nursing in addition to being a registered nurse.

In conjunction with the change, a new salary schedule for the position was adopted by the board with a range from \$630 to \$750 per month. Mrs. Nolan said the new schedule would conform with the salaries paid for similar positions at the county hospital.

In another pay change, supervisors approved increasing the pay of jurors from \$10 to \$12 per day. Supvs. Victor Delwiche and Robert Wertsch, both Oshkosh, cast the only negative votes.

## Woman Charged In Beating Held For Court Trial

A 37-year-old woman charged with the Dec. 15 hammer beating of a man in his Koenhke's Woods house trailer, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning following her return Tuesday from Winnebago State Hospital.

At the request of her court-appointed attorney, Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case against Mrs. Mary Louise Belling, 1916 W. Second St., who is charged with causing injury by conduct regardless of human life, to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

She was charged following investigation by Outagamie County authorities who allege she hit Harry Pangburn, 46, also of 1916 W. Second St., on the head with a hammer as he slept in his trailer home the evening of Dec. 15.

She pleaded innocent Dec. 21, and was sent to Winnebago State Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Belling is being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of posting a \$2,000 bond.

Pangburn was not seriously injured in the incident.

Situated on the southeast corner of the property, along South Park Avenue, the gray structure now used for storage may have been part of an earlier family home, according to persons close to the Clark family.

Firemen said the blaze probably started at an oil fueled space heater, travelling up the walls to the attic level.

Clarence Peterson, caretaker, said the tank had been filled with oil for the heater earlier in the morning and he had gone uptown. When he returned the building was billowing smoke.

Firemen received the call at 11:48 a.m. and spent an hour and 37 minutes at the scene. They returned at 3:03 p.m. when the roof began smoldering again.

The building once stood at the corner of the property near Wisconsin Avenue, but had been moved to the present location and converted to a garage-storage shed when the present home was built, acquaintances of the family recalled.

One long-time resident said the building had been the garage attached to the original home before 1900, and was moved when the home itself was razed.

## Miranda Case Might Change Menasha Law

MENASHA — The Miranda decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, which has set confessed criminals free elsewhere in the nation because their rights were violated, is echoing in Menasha, though with less drastic effect.

City Atty. Richard Steffens was asked Tuesday night by the common council's public safety committee to prepare an ordinance that would accomplish several objectives, one of which Steffens said would be to avoid complications arising from the historic and controversial ruling.

The court decreed last June that a suspect in a criminal case must be fully told of his rights before police can question him, including his right to an attorney immediately.

Steffens said the ordinance change would, in effect, remove a number of offenses from the class of crimes and make them instead civil violations. Acts that police have been prosecuting under state criminal statutes would be made violations of city ordinances, Steffens said.



A Charter Was Awarded Tuesday to Boy Scout Troop 90, for disadvantaged boys, sponsored by the Appleton Elks Lodge No. 337. Herman Brandmiller, left, deputy regional scout executive, Chicago, former Valley Council executive, was the featured speaker. Before the meeting he chatted with, from left, Ken Berner, Elk's youth activities chair-

man, Le Roy Sommers, the scoutmaster and Larry Kloehn, one of the members of the new troop. The boys will have an opportunity to use the Elks bowling alleys and other facilities and get instruction in various activities to help them earn regular scout merit badges. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Cabaret License Considered

# Laws for Go-Go, Snowmobiles?

MENASHA — Some officials say there ought to be a law against snowmobiles, and others want to enact an ordinance affecting go-go girls.

City Atty. Richard Steffens favored the go-go regulation, but said the snowmobile problem ordinance should be considered only if the winter sports vehicles are a significant problem.

Police Chief Lester Clark suggested a cabaret license for public places providing live entertainment. The wiggling girls are a relatively minor reason for Clark's request, although they would be included, he indicated.

His main reason was to establish controls over affairs sponsored by irresponsible person who can at present rent a hall without restriction.

Clark cited a recent incident of a poorly supervised "dance" that resulted in teenagers drinking.

A cabaret license would stop such activities, he said. The licenses could be issued on a long term, periodic renewal basis to established entertainment spots and on a day-by-day basis to sponsors of dances. Private gatherings would be unaffected, he added.

The snowmobile ban, discussed along with what aldermen called "go-go carts," was requested by Park Supl. Harry Kargus who complained of the machines running through city parks.

Parachute License? Aldermen were uncertain whether the request arose

from repeated incidents or an isolated problem.

Steffens suggested jokingly that some day a man might jump from an airplane with a parachute and someone would demand an ordinance. He pointed out ordinances should be passed only when a real problem exists.

Another alderman suggested that if snowmobiles were left unrestricted, "some joker is going to test us next summer by running a go-go cart in the park." There were suggestions that both types of vehicle be banned.

Steffens pointed out there are provisions for punishing anyone damaging city property, including parks.

Kargus will be invited to a subsequent meeting to give details.

## Valley Council Boy Scouts Schedule Winter Olympics

Fun and competition will highlight the annual Boy Scout Winter Olympics for scouts in the Valley Council at High Cliff State Park Sunday.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Explorer Troop from St. Joseph Catholic parish.

The events, which will start at 8 a.m., will include troop competition in compassing, working with ropes, snowshoe races, mapping, hikes and pole-vaulting.

Competition is always keen at this event, according to authorities. The event is open to the public.

Peter VanSusteren, president of the Explorer Post, is in

charge of the olympic committee. He will be assisted by Tom Kertyka, Lyle Meltz, Scott Hickinbotham and Vincent Berg.

Each participant will be required to furnish his own transportation to the park and have a signed release from his parents stating he is allowed to compete.

Coffee and refreshments will be served during the day, authorities said.

## Shiocton Girl Cited For Essay on Lincoln

SHIOCTON — Susan Merkes, a high school junior and daughter of Mr and Mrs Norbert Merkes, received honorable

## Teachers, Board Resume Meetings

MENASHA — Negotiations on the 1967-68 contract agreement between the Menasha Teachers Union, Local 1166, AFL-CIO, and the board of education were resumed Tuesday night, temporarily staying the mediation step sought by the board nine days ago.

Little hope is reflected for continuing negotiations and prompt settlement of differences in joint releases from the two groups today.

mention on an essay she submitted in a contest sponsored by the Republican Party of Outagamie County. The topic was "Lincoln's Politics in Relation to the Political Climate of His Day."

# Water Expansion Plan Data to be Forwarded

## Federal Agency Wants Details on Measures For Control of Pollution in Wisconsin

Appleton officials moved today to plug any possible gaps in the city's bid for federal assistance to carry out a \$4.5 million water expansion program.

Mayor George Buckley said he hoped a brief and other notarized data would be on the way to the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at Chicago by the end of the week.

At stake is the city's request for \$1.5 million from the government to help underwrite the cost of building an addition to the water plant, and constructing a pipeline to the lake.

Edward Bruder, Chicago, HUD regional director, told a local delegation last week the city qualified for a grant but wanted documented information that steps were being taken to enforce anti-pollution laws in Wisconsin.

He also wanted information on how much of the outlay for Winnebago can be recouped should the city eventually go to Lake Michigan with other valley communities for water.

In addition to Buckley, City Atty. David Geenen, Public Works Director Frank Keuler, Finance Director Henry Schreve and City Planner Walter Rasmussen were assembling the city's latest brief.

To be forwarded to Bruder, with copies going to U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Eighth Dist. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, are:

—A copy of Wisconsin's new anti-pollution enforcement law.

Clean Up Water

—Statements from Homer Freeman, director of the state's war on pollution, outlining what is being done to clean up bodies of water in the Fox Valley.

—Data from the state attor-

ney general's office which will indicate several property owners, and some businesses, around Lake Winnebago have received notices of impending court action unless they meet code requirements.

—Letters from both Fox Valley and Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commissions, outlining recommendations on Appleton's future water supply and what is being done on a regional basis to cope with pollution.

## Improve Treatment

—Information from officials at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, declaring those two cities are making improvements to their treatment plants which should cut down on the contamination of Lake Winnebago.

—Copies of reports and recommendations of two Chicago consulting firms which recommended Appleton go to Lake Winnebago now as an alternative to underwriting a Lake Michigan utility project.

Buckley said the first letter his office received after last Saturday's meeting with Bruder and other federal officials came from William Morris, executive director of the Wolf planning commission.

Morris outlined what his com-

## Neenah School Surplus Withheld

MENASHA — Acting under the guidance of Clerk-Comptroller Harry Kind, aldermen promptly found a use Tuesday for leftover funds totalling \$42,114 in the school board's budget for last year.

They authorized the mayor and clerk to invest the funds at the best possible rate of interest, to be returned to the school board in time to reduce next year's school tax levy.

Explaining the situation to the council, Kind said investing the funds would insure that "the taxpayers of the city and that part of the Town of Menasha will receive the benefit of this money next year."

He said the school board

## Campus Officials Plan Meeting in Appleton

The University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center will be host to a conference this Thursday and Friday of Center System public information coordinators.

Public information specialists from each of the 11 center campuses and members of the Center System Madison public information staff are expected to attend. The first session will convene Thursday afternoon at the Conway Hotel, and a Friday morning session will be at the Fox Valley Center.

mission has been doing in a several-county area and gave assurance it would result in unified regional water management, something requested by Bruder.



Exclusively Yours  
February 26

in the  
Sunday Post-Crescent

# City of Appleton TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Tuesday, February 28th

Final Date for Full Payment of  
1966 Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes

(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30th)

## REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS

9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
(Monday Through Friday)

## SPECIAL HOURS

FRIDAY, Feb. 24 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(When Paying by Mail Send Entire Bill With Your Check and Return Envelope)

CITY HALL CLOSED SATURDAYS

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer

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**FULL BEEF LOIN**

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**SIRLOIN STEAK**

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**T-BONE STEAK**

U.S. Choice  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK**

**69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**99<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**Produce SPECIALS**

Carrots . . . . . lb. **9<sup>c</sup>**

Lettuce . . . . . **2/29<sup>c</sup>**

Celery . . . . . **2/29<sup>c</sup>**

Oranges . . . . . **3/1<sup>00</sup>**

Bananas . . . . . lb. **10<sup>c</sup>**

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The SUPERMARKET With a Heart

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## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1967. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732, George Washington was born.

On this date

In 1748, Count Casimir Pulaski, a hero of the American Revolution, was born in Poland.

In 1810, Frederic Chopin, the Polish composer, was born.

In 1879, Frank Woolworth opened his first five cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1929, the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact was ratified by the Parliament of Canada.

In 1942, it was announced that native tribesmen in the Philippines had completely wiped out an invading Japanese regiment.

Ten years ago — A U.S. Air Force "GlobeMaster" transport plane crashed in the Han River northwest of Seoul, Korea. There were 159 persons aboard the plane. At least nine were killed and 13 others were reported missing.

Five years ago — A freight train and a passenger train collided near Cali, Colombia, and at least 40 persons were killed.

One year ago — Gen. Maxwell Taylor said the Viet Cong might be included in a coalition government in South Vietnam through free elections.

## New Jersey Town Has Vigil of Protest of Soviet Anti-Semitism

ROSLYN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — A community-wide 24-hour religious vigil to protest Soviet anti-Semitism began Tuesday night in this Nassau County town at the Temple Beth Shalom.

Congregation members of the Temple Sinai, Temple Beth Shalom and Friendship Baptist church took part in the interfaith services. Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson spoke.

The Rev. Thomas P. Stewart, pastor of the Roslyn Presbyterian church, said, "There was a wide spectrum of people there. I saw Negro domestics there. I know, and I saw some senior executives who work in New York City."

The vigil ends tonight at 7 o'clock.



"Dear Me," Lyndon Sighs. "Five inches of snow on my favorite fire plug is just too much to bother with." So the sad-faced Wichita Falls, Tex., basset hound just trotted off in search of a handier spot. (AP Wirephoto)

## World Getting Balmier

## Boyle Test Will Help Determine Mental State

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the problems everyone has to solve today is whether the world is getting balmier — or he is.

It does no good to ask your best friend. He may give you a discouraging answer.

The best way is to make a periodic checkup on yourself. To determine whether you have retained or lost your marbles, figure out your own sanity quotient periodically.

How can you do this? Quite simply. For example, here is a sample quiz by which you can rate yourself:

Are you able to sit down and reason with your own children intelligently, thus helping them to improve their ways?

If you had it to do all over again, would you be perfectly willing to relive your life exactly as you have up until now?

Can you smile tolerantly when one of the guys you are playing golf with starts jabbering just as you try a game-winning putt on the 18th hole?

When your neighbor buys a new car more expensive than the one you own, does it make you feel warm all over because someone you know is getting ahead?

Are you pleased if, while preparing a backyard cookout, one of the guests steps forward with a suggestion on how to make the charcoal fire burn better?

Traffic Tickets Should someone offer to fix a traffic ticket for you, would you become righteously indignant because you feel the law ought to take its course in such matters?

After filling out your income tax forms each year, do you have the quiet satisfaction of

someone who has done a good hard honest job?

In a political race do you always vote for the man and never for the party?

Do you make it a policy to pay up all your bills at least a week ahead of time to avoid any possible confusion?

Are you the kind of fellow who refuses to bet on a sure thing because you think it's unfair to take money from suckers?

Ideal Husband Are you the type of husband about whom other wives say to their own mates, "Why can't you be more like him?"

Do you make it a point never to lose your temper, no matter what the provocation?

When you decide to give up a bad habit, such as smoking too much or cussing out the government, can you do it easily and without a single relapse?

Have you already done your Christmas shopping for this year?

Well, now let's look at the box score.

If the answer to all the foregoing questions was "yes," there is no doubt that you are an unusual case. You are theoretically 100 per cent normal.

# we'll help you save

Breeze Economy 38 oz. . . . . 85¢

SILVER DUST 65 oz. (15c Off) **122**

Rinso Blue Economy 50 oz. . . . . 83¢

COLD WATER SURF 50 oz. (10c Off) **62¢**

DISHWASHER ALL 20 oz. (10c Off) **34¢**

Fluffy All 3 lb. . . . . 83¢

All-For Automatic Washers 3 lb., 1 oz. . . . . 69¢

Cold Water All 32 oz. . . . . 79¢

VIM TABLETS 40 Count 2 lb., 6 oz. (10c Off) **59¢**

Lifebuoy Soap Bath . . . . . 2/41¢

Lifebuoy Soap Regular . . . . . 15¢

Lux Toilet Soap Bath . . . . . 2/35¢

Lux Toilet Soap Regular . . . . . 3/33¢

PRAISE BAR Bath (10c Off) **2/33¢**

Lux Liquid Giant 22 oz. . . . . 56¢

SWAN LIQUID Quart (20c Off) **61¢**

Wisk Quart . . . . . 73¢

LIGHT SPRY 2 lb., 10 oz. (10c Off) **80¢**

AQUA BLUE HANDY ANDY 28 oz. (14c Off) **55¢**

FINAL TOUCH 17 oz. (5c Off) **40¢**

Dove Liquid 22 oz. . . . . 49¢

## SERV-U-RITE

Canned Vegetables 2 8 oz. Cans **25¢**

14 Varieties

MICRIN Antiseptic

Large 12 oz. **89¢**

SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 1 lb. Pkg. **47¢**

NABISCO Ritz Crackers 16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SUPREME Zesta Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. **33¢**

PDQ Instant Chocolate 14 oz. **49¢**



Musselman Apple Sauce

2 25 oz. Glass Jars **53¢**

Raindrops Water Softener 2 lb. Pkg. **63¢**

DIAPER SWEET 16 oz. **39¢**



Home of Shurfine Foods

Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

Shurfine Crushed PINEAPPLE

2 20 oz. Cans **63¢**

Shurfine CHUNK STYLE TUNA

2 6 1/2 oz. Cans **65¢**

Shurfine Stewed TOMATOES

2 16 oz. Cans **45¢**

Shurfine Whole Sweet Potatoes

23 oz. Can **33¢**

Colonial Cane Sugar 10 lb. Bag **\$1.21**



Mint Creme Patties  
Vanilla Creme Patties  
Fudge Creme Patties **3/\$1.00**

15 Count

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Meat Pot Pies . . . . . 5 8 oz. **89¢**

Cream Pies . . . . . 3 14 oz. **79¢**

Meat Dinners . . . . . 11 oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Fruit Pies Apple or Peach . . . . . 3 20 oz. **79¢**

Pumpkin Pie . . . . . 3 20 oz. **89¢**

Mince Pie . . . . . 2 20 oz. **65¢**

Pecan Pie . . . . . 16 oz. **69¢**

VET'S DOG FOOD

3 1 lb. Cans **29¢**

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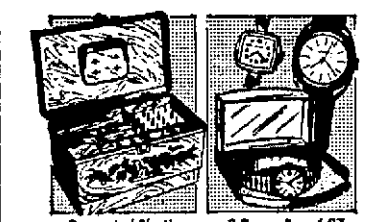


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CRAFTSMAN LATEX WALL PAINT, GAL. **2.87**  
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SPRID SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT, GAL. **4.77**  
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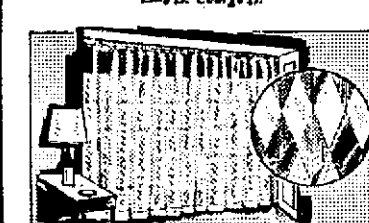


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45-PC. MELAMINE **8.99**  
Serves 8. Four patterns: pink, turquoise, brown or avocado.  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢

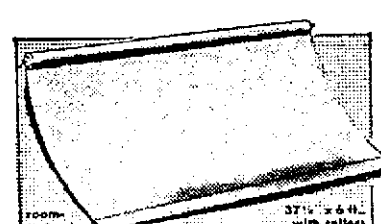
Take "Ironing Day" Off!  
Avril-Rayon and Cotton Permanent Press BLOUSES  
3 Days - Our Reg. 1.99!  
**1.66**  
Avril® rayon, blended with combed cotton gives extra luster. In two collar styles. Floral or fruit prints. 32-38.  
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Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



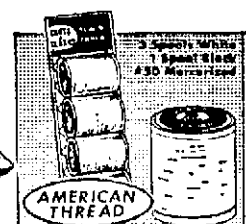
Decorated Plastic SEWING CHEST **2.99**  
3 Days - Reg. 6.97  
Clear or shell Styles for men look. 7x7x12" and women.  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



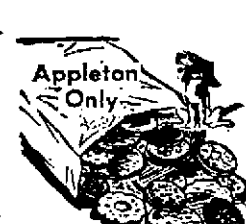
3 Days Only - Our Reg. 1.99  
CHENILLE PANELS **1.47**  
Textured rayon chenille. White, beige, gold, olive or pink.  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



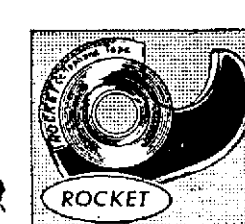
3 Days Only - Our Reg. 1.39  
WINDOW SHADES **99¢**  
Four-gauge white shadow-proof vinyl shades. 37 1/4" x 6 ft.  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



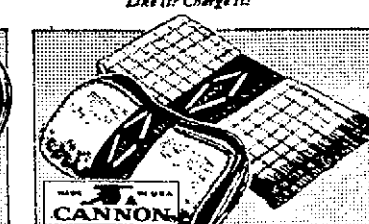
3 Days - Reg. 88¢  
THREAD PAK **4.64¢**  
300-Yard Spools  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



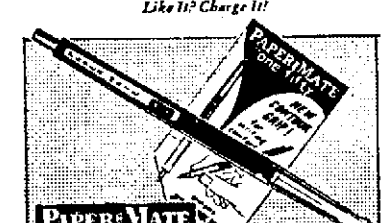
Bulk COOKIES **3 lb. 67¢**  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



3 Days - Reg. 23¢  
CELLO TAPE **2.25¢**  
1/2" x 1000' Rolls  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



3 Days Only - Our Reg. 8/51 Cannon 4 Colors, 2 Ea., Cotton TERRY WASH CLOTHS **8 for 77¢**  
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Papermate "150" **88¢**  
Retractable ball point pen. Contoured grip, jumbo filler.  
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B. 4 Fl. oz. Core Menders Hand Lotion, reg. 54¢ . . . . . 44¢  
C. Miss Cleofa Shampoo Formula Hair Color, . . . . . 1.47  
D. Miss Cleofa Creme Formula Hair Color, . . . . . 78¢  
E. 7-Oz. Right Guard Spray Deodorant, . . . . . 97¢  
F. Kotex 48's, Regular or Super, reg. 1.54 . . . . . 1.36  
G. Gillette Super Stainless Blades, Reg. 5/64¢ . . . . . 48¢  
H. Tampax 48's, Regular or Super, reg. 1.34 . . . . . 1.18  
\*Med. etc.  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢



3 Days Only - Reg. 69¢ Lb.  
HERSHEY KISSES **56¢**  
Hershey milk chocolate in silver foil.  
Like 11¢ Charge 11¢

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# Board Likes Idea of Park On Southside

## Corporation's Offer Referred to Works Department for Study

The Appleton Park Board informally favored purchase of eight acres of land for \$58,000 for a new park on the far southside Wednesday, and referred the matter to the board of public works.

The offer came from Charter Land Corp., Appleton.

Give 60 Days

Three officials connected with the corporation said the city could have 60 days to make a decision, and during that period they would halt sales on lots in the eight-acre area.

The land promoters said the area afforded a "nice setting for a small park, and a tremendous view," adding that the river lots were selling for \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Park commissioners were shown photographs and a map of the area, but have not viewed it personally.

Golf Rules

In other action, the park board:

—Put in writing the rules and policies governing activities at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

—Indicated golf leagues, as in the past, would be accommodated on a first come, first serve basis with preference given those who have been using the course in the past.

—Authorized printing of 100,000 newly-designed golf score cards for the municipal course.

—Purchased a J. I. Case tractor from Service Motors, the low bidder meeting specifications, for \$2,894.

—Bought a motorized golf cart for \$975 after receiving a \$175 allowance on a trade-in.



Bart Starr, Second From Left, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers and featured speaker for Brotherhood Week at Appleton High School-West Tuesday, was welcomed by Jerome Boettcher, left, principal, Miss Ellie Eggener, chairman of Brotherhood Week activities for the schools, and Scott Schultz, student council president. Starr had just returned from Derby, Conn., where he was the featured speaker at Bob Skoronski Day celebration. Skoronski is the Packers' veteran offensive tackle and co-captain of the team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# At Appleton High School-West

## Packer Quarterback Launches Brotherhood Week in Appleton

"Success, broken down, does not mean money nor fame but accomplishment of the goals you have set for yourself and the ability to enjoy life to the fullest," Appleton High School-West students were told Tuesday.

Opening Brotherhood Week at the school was Bart Starr, who, though he calls himself "the runt of the world champion Green Bay Packers" stood about as tall as anyone could

stand in the eyes of the students.

"All of us have a built-in mechanism which, if used properly, can help us succeed," said the man named this year's most valuable player in the National Football League. who must know the subject of success well.

Outlined Meaning

Letter by letter, Starr outlined the meaning of success.

"The first S stands for sense of direction," he said. "Establish a worthwhile goal early in life and shoot for it daily. Make sure you have sound methods, preparation, and dedication and above all, that a part of that goal includes helping other persons," he added.

Lack of understanding, which stems from lack of communication, must be overcome if you are ever going to be successful, he said. Courage and charity, the two C's in success, are also necessary.

"You must have courage to stand on your feet when you are right, even if you are in the minority and you certainly need charity. The attitude which shows your concern for your fellow man," Starr said.

Esteem, self-confidence and self acceptance, rounded out the key word.

"We tend to tear ourselves down, but we should remember we are all God's creations and therefore good," the speaker said, adding that self-confidence will stem from self-esteem.

"Self-acceptance, too, is important. All of us have short comings and if we accept ourselves as we are, it will be easier to make the most of what we have," the quarterback said.

In a nutshell, enthusiasm is the lifeline of success, the speaker told the crowd, which, at that moment needed no lessons in enthusiasm as they cheered the star quarterback.

College Avenue Design Agreed on by Experts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also serves as municipal forester, said his department could handle the maintenance, cautioning the first year or so would be a crucial growing period.

The landscape architects and designers said College Avenue presented a challenge to "do something different and make it more attractive to pedestrians."

For the most part they frowned on any type of a formal design which would give the

# NFO Cattle Jam Stockyards

## Farm Group Culls Cows to Cut Dairy Product Production

GREEN BAY — Dairy men, in support of a call from the National Farmers Organization (NFO) to flood the market with dairy and beef cattle and brood sows to increase future meat and milk prices were busy shipping in livestock to the Central Wisconsin Co-Op terminal and Liebman Packing Co. here Monday and Tuesday.

An NFO spokesman said cattle shipping would continue today from collection points further out in the state at Reeseville (Dodge County) and Stetsonville (Marathon County).

The NFO has a working agreement with the co-op and Liebman.

Lawrence Dahl, Waupaca County NFO president, estimated about 125 cows were shipped out of Waupaca County Tuesday. He also is seventh district NFO chairman, and has estimated 1,650 cows will be shipped from the district. The district consists of 15 counties in which there are 11 organized NFO chapters.

An estimated 275 cows were shipped out of Shawano County, he said.

Sales to Continue

The spokesman said cattle sales would continue next week but prospects for swine sales were undetermined. He indicated that in western states beef cows also are being sent to market in an attempt to bring supply and demand into balance.

Figures on the number of cattle shipped Tuesday and today and prices were not expected to be available until later in the week.

Most of the cattle were transported by livestock truckers although a handful were brought in by the farmers on small open-air trailers. A number of heifers were included in shipments.

The Whitehall Packing Co. near Eau Claire is the other receiving station in the state for the current NFO campaign. Similar NFO actions are being conducted simultaneously in 25 Midwest states.

## NOTICE OF JUDICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

FOR  
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT  
MARCH 7, 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE )

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Primary Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the 7th day of March, A.D., 1967, the two candidates receiving, respectively, the highest and the next to the highest number of votes cast for the following judicial office are to be nominated:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed George R. Currie, whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, 1968.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 15th day of February, A.D., 1967.

Mollie E. Pfeiffer  
County Clerk

# Appleton to Lay 21,000 Feet of Water Mains

## Less Replacement To be Required For College Avenue

The Appleton Water Department intends to lay 21,000 feet of water mains during 1967.

Authorization to obtain bids on several thousand feet of cast iron and copper piping was given at Monday's commission meeting.

At the same time it was disclosed the College Avenue reconstruction project will not require the amount of replacement originally expected.

Russell Fulcer, department superintendent, said "considerable progress" has been made on the south side of the avenue where the water department had some underground work.

Appleton to Lay

He said when weather conditions permit, work would be resumed on the north side of the street.

In addition to advertising for bids on 22,000 feet of cast iron pipe, the commission is seeking quotes on more than 7,000 feet of cast iron pipe, the commission is seeking quotes on more than 7,000 feet of copper piping.

On the basis of this year's construction season, the commission will also seek bids for 21,000 feet of copper piping.

On the basis of this year's construction season, the commission will also seek bids for 21,000 feet of trenching work.

In other action, the group:

—Heard an optimistic report

from Robert DeLand, commission president, who attended a conference at Chicago on Appleton's request for a \$1.5 million federal grant for water expansion.

—Voted to purchase a new truck from Van Steen Ford, Appleton, for \$2,646, the low bid.

Youth Admits Burglarizing Little Chute Home

A 20-year-old Little Chute youth Tuesday afternoon was ordered returned to the county jail without bond after he pleaded guilty of burglarizing his neighbor's home Feb. 9.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered a presentence investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare for Kenneth Gloude-mans, 1129 Grand Ave., who is charged, following investigation by Little Chute police, with burglarizing the Richard Ger-ris home, 1128 Grand Ave.

Gloude-mans will be sentenced at 2 p.m. March 7.

The Little Chute youth last week asked for legal counsel at county expense at his arraignment. However, Judge Keller ruled, following an indigency hearing conducted by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, that since Gloude-mans owned a car and other personal effects, he was not entitled to a court-appointed attorney.

Judge Keller then continued the case and last Friday Gloude-mans said he still did not have an attorney.

Judge Keller then continued the case and last Friday Gloude-mans said he still did not have an attorney.

Gloude-mans told the court Tuesday that he did not want the services of an attorney. Judge Keller, under provisions

# Appleton to Study Housing for Elderly

## Welfare Director Merton Ericke Named to Head Study Program

The need for low rental public housing for the elderly in Appleton will be studied by Welfare Director Merton Ericke according to directions issued Tuesday night by the city council's welfare-ordinance committee.

The committee also recommended that Ericke be immediately reinstated as supervisor of the Appleton City Home.

The home's superintendent is James Hickinbotham.

Low cost housing for the elderly and the future of the city home are related, according to Ald. Glen W. Thompson (13th), committee chairman.

Earlier Request

The committee followed an earlier request of the council in directing Ericke to explore the federal program which grants assistance to municipalities or developers going into housing for the elderly.

Kaukauna is the latest area community to approve public housing for the elderly.

The committee emphasized that putting Ericke back in charge of the overall program.

of state statute, questioned the youth extensively in regard to his educational background and his comprehension of the proceedings against him, before accepting a plea.

as he was until a year ago, was no reflection of displeasure with the superintendent and staff at the City Home.

# Change Stand On Licensing Package Stores

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anyone interested to apply for it.

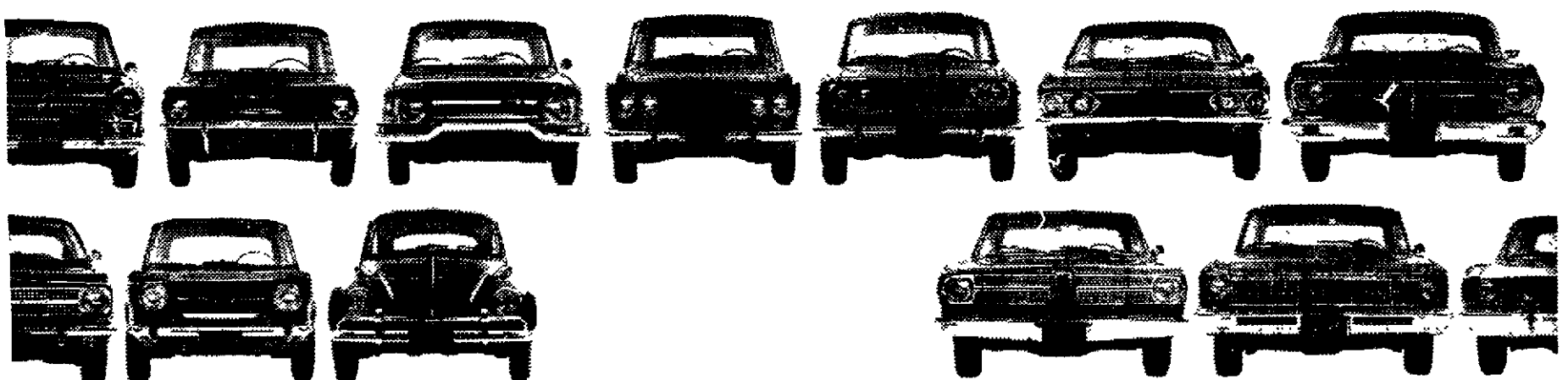
In the case of the Southside Beer Depot transaction, it was claimed the new owner would then have to be out of business for 30 days during the waiting period.

However, other action taken by the committee last night included a recommendation that the 30-day policy be dropped.

The council defeated such a motion at its Feb. 15 meeting.

Thompson said if the city did not agree to increasing the number of licenses, he would seek other legislation "so everyone gets fair treatment."

Beer depot operators emphasized they were satisfied with maintaining the status quo, and waiting for the 1970 census before boosting the class A license figure.



# Now, from American Motors, the car that wasn't there.

Over 1,000,000 buyers a year have not been able to get the car they wanted. Now, our new management team and our 2,500 dealers have done something about it.

Last night, I told thirty million television viewers that American Motors was going to make news. This is our first announcement, and it may well be the most important to come out of Detroit this year.

A major gap has developed in today's automobile market—a gap that no American-made car is filling today.

No automobile built for the American driver and American driving carries a list price under \$2,000.

The lowest-priced U.S. cars—the compact cars—have the roominess, performance, and safety U.S. buyers want, but they've escalated in cost.

Over four million people have had to turn to little foreign imports even though these are really less car than Americans should have.

We estimate over a million buyers a year are forced to settle for an automobile that's above their means or below their needs.

What this country needs is a car for the American motorist—at a list price competitive to the imports. This is the car that isn't there.

It isn't there because U.S. manufacturers apply the same logic to building low-priced cars as high-priced cars. They make changes each year that cost money for retooling, model-making, experimenting, and pilot production. Money that must be reflected in increased list prices.

The imports don't do this. They avoid all nonessential changes—and keep their prices down. Ironically, this approach to manufacturing was born in the United States. As of today, we're bringing it back to the United States.



As of today, we are limiting future changes in our Rambler American line to essential changes that will further enhance the safety and reliability of these cars. This will save us millions of dollars—and we and our dealers are passing the savings along to you now. This means, for example, that the Rambler American 220 two-door sedan pictured here that yesterday listed at \$2,073, now lists at \$1,839. It means your American Motors/Rambler Dealer has put new price stickers on all nine Rambler American models.

We're not modifying or stripping down the cars. We're simply doing away with nonessential change so that U.S.-built low-priced cars can truly be low-priced.

Think of what you're getting. The Rambler American has already demonstrated its superiority over domestic compacts, winning its class in the 1967 Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials and in every Mobil Economy Run in which it has been entered.

Think again. Now—at a price competitive to imported cars—you can have the kind of performance needed on American highways, the kind of safety the American driver requires, the kind of dependability you can get only from a coast-to-coast network of dealers, the kind of comfort and room you have come to expect from an American automobile.

For years, Rambler American has been the best value in an American automobile.

Today, priced competitive to imported cars—it is the best automobile value in the world.

We promised you exciting news from American Motors.

This is only the beginning.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr.  
Chairman of the Board, American Motors Corporation

This new pricing policy for Rambler American completes the repositioning of American Motors cars that began with the introduction of the full-size 1967 Ambassador and the intermediate-size Rebel. It in no way affects the price structure of our Ambassador and Rebel lines.

Here's the proof that dollar for dollar Rambler American is now the best automobile value in the world.											
MAKE	PRICE (Suggested)	CURB WEIGHT (lb.)	OVERALL LENGTH (in.)	OVERALL WIDTH (in.)	WHEELBASE (in.)	PASSENGER CAPACITY	USABLE TRUNK CAPACITY (cu. ft.)	STANDARD HORSEPOWER & NO. OF CYLINDERS	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AVAILABLE	TURNING CIRCLE (feet)	1967 MODELS AVAILABLE
SINCLAIR 1000 2 dr. sedan	\$1639*	1609	149.5	58.5	87.3	4	5.1	52 hp./4 cyl.	No	28.9	4
VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan	\$1639*	1764	160.6	60.6	94.5	4	5.0	53 hp./4 cyl.	No	36.0	6
OPHELIA 1600 2 dr. sedan	\$1695*	1614	161.6	61.9	95.1	4	11.6	54 hp./4 cyl.	No	34.8	4
RAMBLER AMERICAN 220 2 dr. sedan	\$1839*	1923	168.0	64.9	98.0	5	12.0	65 hp./4 cyl.	Yes	30.0	5
VALIANT 100 2 dr. sedan	\$2117*	2780	188.4	71.1	108.0	6	12.4	115 hp./6 cyl.	Yes	37.8	4
FALCON Standard 2 dr. sedan	\$2118*	2638	184.3	73.2	111.0	6	12.3	105 hp./6 cyl.	Yes	39.8	7
CORVAIR 500 2 dr. H.T.	\$2128*	2525	183.3	69.7	108.0	5	7.0	95 hp./6 cyl.	Yes	37.0	5
CHRYSLER 100 2 dr. sedan	\$2152*	2765	183.0	71.3	110.0	6	13.0	120 hp./6 cyl.	Yes	38.4	7

\*Port of Entry, East Coast Ocean Freight, Import Duty and 7% U.S. excise tax included. State or local taxes if any, optional equipment extra. b. Manufacturer's suggested retail price for model shown, Federal taxes included. State vehicle taxes.

5 years or 50,000 miles on engine, drive train, suspension and steering—2 years or 24,000 miles on all other parts. American Motors Corporation warrants engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and internal parts (except if small clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle housing and internal parts, front and rear suspension (except shock absorbers and attaching parts), steering pump, steering gear assembly, steering linkage, wheel bearings and road wheels of its 1967 cars to be free from defects in material or workmanship for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Owner must, every 4,000 miles or 6 months, change engine oil and install new oil filter; every 4,000 miles, clean oil filter cap (filter type), clean carburetor air cleaner element, inspect and correct fluid levels, drive belts and exhaust manifold heat valve; every 12,000 miles, service positive crankcase ventilation and exhaust emission control systems; every 24,000 miles, tune automatic transmission, replace carburetor air cleaner element; every 2 years, replace engine coolant; every 32,000 miles or 3 years, inspect and lubricate chassis; and every 6 months, furnish evidence of this service to an authorized American Motors Dealer and have him certify its receipt and car's mileage. Further, entire car is so warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles, except tires (warranted by tire manufacturer). Any part so defective, will be repaired or replaced in accordance with applicable portion of the Warranty, without charge at an authorized American Motors Dealership. Owner responsible for deterioration, misuse, normal maintenance, replacement of service items and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items. Whichever comes first.









# Commercials Fertile Field for Newcomers

**'Tiger Girl' for Men's Hair Cream Now Remembered but Emphasis Overdone**

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The perennial problem in show business: Where to find new talent. Here's one answer: Television commercials.

The decline of such proving grounds as repertory, vaudeville, night clubs and B movies makes it ever more difficult for newcomers to train themselves and be discovered for the big time. Lately the much-maligned television commercial has produced a clutch of young, imaginative film directors in London and New York.

Barbara Feldon is further evidence that something good can come out of commercials.

She is a Pittsburgh, Pa., girl who studied drama at Carnegie Tech, later graduated from the Copacabana line to perform in commercials. She became famous as the tiger girl with her sultry pitch for a men's hair cream. "See 'em, tiger," she murmured, and sales mounted.

Now Agent 99

Her fame led to an offer to costar as Don Adams' loyal sidekick, Agent 99, in the NBC series, "Get Smart." That in turn led to a costarring role with Dick Van Dyke in a new film, "Garden of Cucumbers."

Only now is she earning as much as she did as the tiger girl.

Says she: "I made more money working three days a year for Revlon than I did working 30 weeks at 13 hours a day during the first season of 'Get Smart.'"

"Once I reported for a commercial in which they wanted to use only one of my eyes," she recalled. "All I had to do was close the eye and open it. I worked a half-hour and for a whole year I collected \$200 a week as the commercial was played."

Money Not Enough

The big money in commercial, she observed, comes when a girl is signed to a contract as spokeswoman or symbol for a certain product. Only a few have been so fortunate, among them: Edie Adams, Betty Furness, Barbara Britton — and Barbara Feldon.

If the work was so lucrative, why did she turn to acting?

"You have to be well-adjusted to handle a commercial contract," she said. "You work so little that you must find ways to occupy your time. I managed pretty well, but sometimes the inactivity became wearing. Besides, I felt that I needed to progress in my career. I couldn't be the tiger girl forever."

## Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight and Thursday) Arctic Safari at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.  
Viking — (now playing) Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m.  
Neenah — (now playing) The Wrong Box at 6:30 and 10:05. A Thousand Clowns at 8:15.  
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum at 6:30 and 9:55. Sleeping Car Murder at 8:25.  
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m.

## Special Events

St. Norbert Lecture — (tonight) Eldon Griffiths, managing editor Newsweek, Washington Post columnist, in The Question of the Week, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College campus.  
Lawrence Chamber Music Concert — (Thursday) Harpist Nicanor Zabaleta, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**  
4:00—Cartoon Carnival  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:22—NEWS  
6:30—BATMAN  
7:00—THE MONROES  
8:00—MOVIE "TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"  
10:00—LARAMIE  
11:00—News  
11:15—Arrest v. Trial  
11:30—Dennis the Menace  
6:55—Top of the Morning  
8:30—Merv Griffin Show  
9:30—Romper Room  
10:00—Supermarket Sweep  
10:30—Dating Game  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:25—News  
11:30—Donna Reed  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dream Girl '67  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Where the Action Is

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES  
4:30—Popeye  
5:00—HUCKLEBERRY HOU  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—LOST IN SPACE  
7:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
8:00—GREEN ACRES  
8:30—GOMER PYLE  
9:00—DANNY KAYE  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo  
9:00—LOCAL FITNESS  
9:20—Silk'n Time  
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies  
10:00—Andy of Mayberry  
10:30—Dick Van Dyke  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:25—News  
11:30—Movie "Search for Tomorrow"  
11:45—Guiding Light  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—NOON SHOW  
1:00—PASSWORD  
1:30—HOUSE PARTY  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:25—News  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Twilight Zone  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—THE VIRGINIAN  
8:00—PERRY COMO  
9:00—I SPY  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TODAY  
12:15—Marshall Dillon  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
6:30—FARM DIGEST  
7:00—TODAY  
7:25—NEWS  
7:30—CBS NEWS  
8:00—LOCAL NEWS  
8:30—TODAY  
9:00—REACH FOR THE TOP  
9:25—NEWS  
9:30—CONCENTRATION  
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW  
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00—JEOPARDY!  
11:30—EYE GUESS  
11:55—News  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—MID-DAY  
12:30—KIDS' CLUB  
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
1:30—DOCTORS  
2:00—GIRL TALK  
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY  
3:00—MATCH GAME  
3:25—NEWS  
3:30—MOVIE "A DEAL"

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:25—NEWSMAKERS  
5:30—NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—MURL DEUSING  
7:30—I DREAM OF JEANIE  
8:00—PERRY COMO SHOW  
9:00—I SPY  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TODAY  
11:30—TODAY  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Movie  
12:15—Movie  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
7:00—TODAY  
7:25—NEWS  
7:30—CBS NEWS  
8:00—LOCAL NEWS  
8:30—TODAY  
9:00—REACH FOR THE TOP  
9:25—NEWS  
9:30—CONCENTRATION  
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW  
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00—JEOPARDY!  
11:30—EYE GUESS  
11:55—News  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—MID-DAY  
12:30—KIDS' CLUB  
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
1:30—DOCTORS  
2:00—GIRL TALK  
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY  
3:00—MATCH GAME  
3:25—NEWS  
3:30—MOVIE "A DEAL"

**WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—BATMAN  
6:00—THE MONROES  
8:00—MOVIE "TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—Movie  
12:25—Movie  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
6:00—DANNY KAYE  
6:30—News  
7:00—Movie  
7:30—CBS NEWS  
8:00—LOCAL NEWS  
8:30—TODAY  
9:00—REACH FOR THE TOP  
9:25—NEWS  
9:30—CONCENTRATION  
10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW  
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
11:00—JEOPARDY!  
11:30—EYE GUESS  
11:55—News  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—MID-DAY  
12:30—KIDS' CLUB  
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
1:30—DOCTORS  
2:00—GIRL TALK  
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY  
3:00—MATCH GAME  
3:25—NEWS  
3:30—MOVIE "A DEAL"

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—CLUTCH CARGO & GUMBY  
4:30—HUCKLEBERRY HOU  
5:00—Liddy Lucy  
5:20—LONE RANGER  
5:45—SKI WITH STEIN  
5:50—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—CBS NEWS  
6:30—LOST IN SPACE  
7:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
8:00—GREEN ACRES  
8:30—GOMER PYLE  
9:00—DANNY KAYE  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
7:00—CBS NEWS  
7:30—Local News  
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies  
10:00—Andy of Mayberry  
10:30—Dick Van Dyke  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:25—News  
11:30—Donna Reed  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dream Girl '67  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Where the Action Is

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse  
4:30—How the West Was  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—LOST IN SPACE  
7:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
8:00—GREEN ACRES  
8:30—GOMER PYLE  
9:00—DANNY KAYE  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
7:00—CBS NEWS  
7:30—Local News  
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies  
10:00—Andy of Mayberry  
10:30—Dick Van Dyke  
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11:25—News  
11:30—Donna Reed  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dream Girl '67  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Where the Action Is

**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**  
WEDNESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoons  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—Rifleman  
6:00—ABC News  
6:15—Local News  
6:30—BATMAN  
7:00—THE MONROES  
8:00—MOVIE  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
THURSDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Continental Classroom  
9:30—In Town Today  
10:00—Supermarket Sweep  
10:30—Dating Game  
11:00—EVERBODY'S TALKING  
11:30—Donna Reed  
THURSDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Ben Casey  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dream Girl '67  
1:55—Woman's Touch  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Nurses  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—Where the Action Is



April Fool's Day will be Johnny Carson Day in the state of Nebraska. The announcement was made by Nebraska Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann when he appeared on Carson's NBC-TV Tonight Show. Carson accepted the governor's invitation to take part in his home state's centennial celebration. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lawrence Specialist on Far East

## 'Decisions' Talks to Eye Peace in Vietnam

"Vietnam: What Price Peace?" will be the topic of a Great Decisions discussion Thursday noon at the Appleton YMCA.

Dr. John F. Plummer, a Lawrence University faculty member and specialist in Far Eastern studies, will be the speaker.

The public luncheon-meeting is one of eight being sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association. Reservations are being accepted at Sampson Alumni House on the University campus.

Studied in Japan

Plummer, an associate professor of anthropology, majored in Far Eastern studies at Yale University, where he received a master's degree in 1951. He later earned a doctorate at the University of Michigan. He majored in anthropology there and in later studies at Tokyo Kyoku, Japan.

He is author of "Anthropology," published by Monarch Press (1965), and "Asian Civilization: An Introduction," by the same publisher (1966). Among his other publications are profiles of the "Semang," "Jakun," "Moken," "Nakhi," "Lutzu," "Minchia," and "Li," described in a book, "Ethnic Groups of Mainland Southeast Asia," edited by LeBar, Hickey and Musgrave, and published by HRAF Press (1964).

Plummer formerly taught at Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y., and at State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. He joined the Lawrence faculty last fall.

## Xavier Students Win at Forensics

Nine ribbons were awarded to Xavier High School students who participated in the Janesville High School forensic tournament Saturday.

Blue ribbons for first place were won by Sue Bonner, Pat Kugler, Lynn Lally, Linda Miller and Greg Coenen for play acting: Ann Garvey and Mary Beth Earle, for declamation.

Second place red ribbon winners included Karen Kaphingst, for significant speeches: Sue De Noble for declamation and Lynn Carew, prose.

Xavier was the only private institution of the 13 schools which participated in the event.

## Como Salutes 'Father' on Music Hall

BY TV SCOUT  
8-9 (Channels 4-5) — Perry Como's Music Hall raises its voice in song to salute George Washington in honor of his 235th birthday.

6:30-7 Channels 11-6-9 — Batman splutters along with Julie Newmar as the Cat-woman once again. She is fresh out of prison, seemingly determined to reform, and is ready to go to college. Her parole officer is none other than the Caped Crusader.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — Willy Dr. Smith gets knocked on the head and you may know what that means on Lost in Space. Amnesia (the most convenient ailment in television) sets in and the guy flops about in confusion.

6:30-8 Channel 1-5 — Now it's Trampas' turn to fall in love on The Virginian. But don't worry, he isn't likely to ride off into the sunset forever. Object of his affection is guest star Susan Clarke, a spoiled little rich girl from way back East.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7-12 — Green Acres ponders whether or not Eddie Albert should leave his country abode for the slick sidewalks of Washington. He has an opportunity to escape his easy hayseed living for the big time, applying his lawyer's knowledge before the Supreme Court.

8-10 Channels 11-6-9 — The Wednesday Night Movie is "Take her, She's Mine," a comedy which caused some stir when it was first presented on Broadway. The film version, however, isn't so sparkling. James Stewart appears a bit out of place as the papa of Sandra Dee, who flunks out of college.

lege to try the high life in Paris.

9-10 Channels 4-5 — 1 Spy Kristin Webb, scheduled for takes advantage of the considerable comedy skills of Boris Karloff (yes, he can be funny) who turns up as a Spanish professor who has developed a formula for a missile device.

9-10 Channels 2-7-12 — The Danny Kaye Show is amusing, although not especially memorable. Best comedy sketch involves Danny and guest Tim Conway as frustrated publishers of a dictionary.

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4:45 p.m. Music of the Greasepaint — Broadway  
6:00 p.m. Evening News  
6:30 p.m. About Science — ("About Science") "About Metals" — Dr. Lissaman and Dr. Paul Duwez  
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall  
9:30 p.m. Alarums and Excursions

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# U.S., Soviets Want Check on Nuclear Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have told the European Common Market nations they can't police their own compliance with the proposed treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Qualified sources at the 17-nation disarmament conference said this has emerged as one of the main obstacles to a treaty.

West Germany and Italy — supported behind the scenes by France — want supervision on their soil to be carried out by the six-nation European Atomic Energy Association — Euratom.

The Soviet Union has denounced this as an attempt at "self-inspection". American negotiators seem to have ac-

cepted the Soviet view.

In Soviet-American talks in New York over the past three months, the two nuclear super-powers agreed that the only acceptable controlling body was the 95-nation International Atomic Energy Agency — IAEA — based in Vienna.

When the disarmament talks resumed Tuesday following a six-month recess, U.S. delegate William C. Foster told newsmen "controls should be carried out by a wholly international agency able to look at safeguards throughout the world."

Foster said such an agency already exists in the IAEA "and we believe it should have the job of ensuring that peaceful

(nuclear) products are not diverted to military purposes."

France, which boycotted the disarmament conference, has given notice it will not sign any nonproliferation treaty negotiated here.

As a nuclear military power, France would not be subject to controls in any case.

Despite the objections from West Germany, Italy and other countries, American officials are confident the treaty will be signed this summer.

West Germany and Italy object to IAEA controls on two main grounds:

They fear that IAEA inspectors could conduct industrial espionage on behalf of the Rus-

sians, who are members of the agency, and they argue that the treaty setting up Euratom does not allow its members to submit to controls from any other body.

In a speech to the conference, Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin said such objections were attempts to disrupt the negotiations.

**Compromise Needed**

Foster said some compromise would have to be worked out with the Euratom members to permit IAEA inspection. He stressed that this would still leave plenty of work for Euratom to do, such as distributing and supervising plutonium provided by the United States for the Common Market countries.

"We participated in the formation of Euratom," he said. "We have encouraged it and made a treaty with it. We are not attacking Euratom. Euratom does a number of things besides applying safeguards."

Privately, American officials are delighted with Soviet acceptance of IAEA controls — even though there will be no inspection on Soviet territory.

The officials regard it as a hopeful sign that the Russians may eventually drop their blanket rejection of any kind of policing system which for years has been the main barrier to agreement on disarmament measures and an underground test ban.

## Higher Debt Ceiling Seems Guaranteed For Administration

Senate, House Pass Different Versions of \$6 Billion Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration seems assured today of getting the \$6 billion increase in the national debt it has urgently sought although congressional details still must be hammered out.

The Senate voted 54 to 23 Tuesday to hike the debt ceiling

from \$330 billion to \$336 billion. Passage followed brief debate.

But the Senate version contained one important change in the measure passed by the House two weeks earlier, so a conference between the two houses will be necessary. Each named its conferees Tuesday.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who will head the Senate delegation, said he hoped this meeting could be held Thursday.

He noted that Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has advised Congress he must have the new ceiling by the end of February or he cannot pay all the government's March bills.

The House voted for a permanent limit of \$336 billion, \$51 billion over the present permanent ceiling of \$285 billion.

The House followed the Treasury's recommendation in providing a \$336 billion temporary limit, \$6 billion over the \$330 billion temporary figure which has been in effect since last July 1.

Long told his colleagues Tuesday that the \$6 billion increase over the present temporary limit "is nothing to cause any consternation."

"The federal debt has been declining steadily relative to the ability of the people to carry the debt," he said, adding that private, state and local debt has been rising more rapidly than federal liabilities.

But Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., said he was voting against the bill to protest "what I regard as a reckless policy of federal spending."

"The administration has not and is not now, facing up to the gravest domestic problem confronting our nation. The need to put our financial house in order," Byrd said.

**GM Layoff Of 80,000 Due to Strike**

DETROIT (AP) — At least 80,000 General Motors Corp. assembly line workers today were marked for layoffs because of a parts shortage created by a wildcat walkout in Ohio.

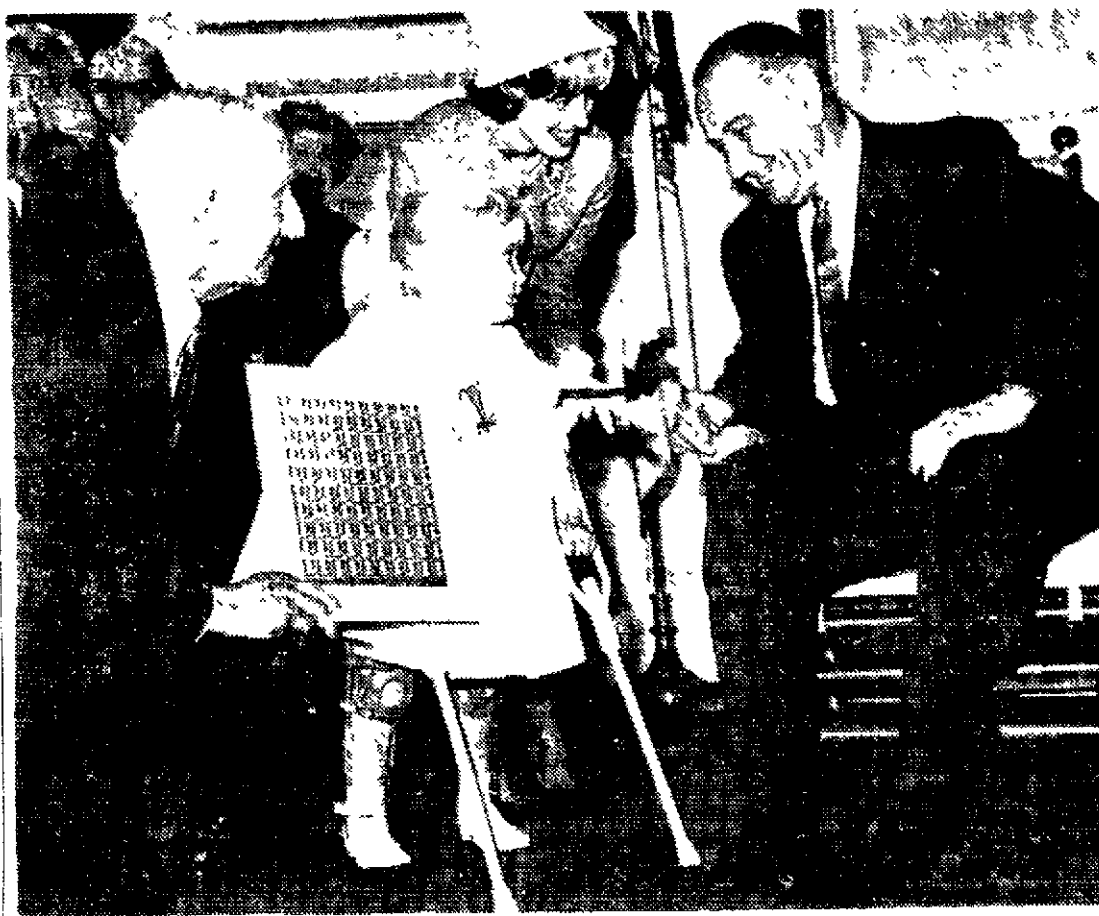
GM said a series of layoffs, to be completed by the weekend, will idle assembly lines in 22 of the firm's 23 auto production plants scattered across the nation.

The nation's biggest auto builder said its assembly lines would halt because the strike-bound Fisher Body plant in Mansfield, Ohio, no longer is producing parts.

The strike by 2,650 members of the United Auto Workers Union is in its seventh day, although the UAW's international officers, as well as GM, have condemned it as illegal. Neither side in Mansfield seemed ready to budge.

Some 2,300 members of striking Local 549 voted unanimously Tuesday night to continue the strike and local President Robert Hall said a return to work before a settlement is reached would be unthinkable.

GM officials said they would not negotiate until the strikers get back on the job.



The Easter Seal Poster Child, Leigh Anne Huff, 5, and her mother, Mrs. V. A. Huff, Tuesday called on President Johnson at the White House to open the National Easter Seal campaign. At left is actor Jimmy Durante, chairman of the national campaign. The Huffs are from Decatur, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

## Powell Probers Try to Agree On Punishment

One Committeeman Demands Expulsion Of Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one member insisting that Adam Clayton Powell be expelled from Congress, a House committee tries again today to reach unanimous agreement on lesser punishment of severe censure plus pay penalties.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., admitted after all-day sessions Tuesday that the nine-member committee's failure to conclude its deliberations was due to his desire to achieve unanimity on the recommendation which must go to the House by Thursday night.

Celler said "we may have to do some compromising," and added "I will bend over backward to get a unanimous report."

**Continue Session**

The committee plans to stay in session today until it concludes its work.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., was reported the major obstacle to unanimity, contending within and outside the committee that Powell's alleged official misconduct is serious enough to warrant his expulsion from the House.

Members of the committee who tend to favor censure rather than expulsion argue that expelling Powell would make him a martyr and that he would quickly be returned to the House in the special election that would take place to fill his vacant seat.

**Some Agreement**

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia, said agreement had been reached on some major issues before the committee.

One of these is believed to be that Powell should be seated before being punished or expelled. Members are understood to be anxious to avoid a possible court challenge of any move to exclude Powell, who apparently

## Hearings Start Conservation Lobbying Investigation Extended

MADISON (AP) — The Legislative probe of conservation lobbying has been extended by the Senate until May 15, and there is evidence the hearings may well last that long.

The first hearing Tuesday only scratched the surface without disclosing whether anything lurked beneath.

Five witnesses were left waiting on the sidelines and the two who were called did not finish their testimony before Sen. Leeland McParland, D-Cudahy, halted the hearing at noon.

McParland indicated his joint Committee on Administrative Rules would pour through conservation records and study the transcript of opening testimony before setting a date for the hearings to resume. The next hearing may not come until March 7, he said.

**Merge Programs**

The Senate voted two weeks ago to set up the investigation of charges that the conservation department used state supplies and personnel to promote lobbying against the Kellett bill on government reorganization. The

meets age, citizenship and in-habitancy requirements of the Constitution.

Exclusion before Powell is seated would require only majority approval. Expulsion after his seating would require two-thirds approval.

Pepper told reporters Tuesday that "if a man is bad enough to be disciplined so severely, he ought to be expelled."

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## Treasury Insists Bonds Will Not Disrupt Banks

'Freedom Shares' To be Offered At 4.74 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department says its new high interest bonds won't disrupt banks or savings and loan associations and shouldn't block any possible lowering of private interest rates.

"Freedom Shares," at 4.74 per cent interest, go on sale May 1.

Banks and savings and loan associations late last year protested the new Treasury issue when the department contemplated a possible 5 per cent interest rate. They feared this rate would draw savings from them.

But the financial community Tuesday wished the Treasury well in its new venture with the note, to be sold only in combination with Series E savings bonds through the payroll savings or bond-a-month plan.

**Competitive Factor**

One savings and loan executive said the new note won't be a significant competitive factor for his industry because of built-in restrictions.

Treasury officials agreed that sufficient restrictions have been placed on the notes to prevent disruption of the private economy.

"It is expected that the dollars invested in Freedom Shares will be dollars that would not otherwise have entered the savings market," said Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

Officials hope to borrow \$1 billion in the next year with the bonds.

The administration tied sales of the new note directly to the Vietnam War. It will remain on sale for two years or until the war ends, whichever is longer.

**Full Maturity**

Treasury officials said the interest rate itself is one restricting feature. The full 4.74 per cent won't be paid unless the note is held to full maturity of 4 1/2 years. Lesser interest rates would be paid if the bond is redeemed early.

S & Ls already can pay up to 4.75 per cent on regular savings accounts and up to 5.25 per cent on savings certificates which mature in six months. Banks

can pay only 4 per cent on regular passbook savings but up to 5 per cent on certificates of less than \$100,000 and up to 5.5 per cent on certificates of more than \$100,000.

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Fabulous Red Bean Soup

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR  
by Lillian Mackesy

The church or club supper long has been an established custom that's one of the nicest ways to sustain old friendships and promote new ones. It's a little like the neighborhood barbecue that's been gaining social prestige in this area, only on a bigger scale and sometimes with a bit more civic duty or goal connected with it.

But whether the supper is for the PTA, a welcome meal for church or lodge or a kickoff meal to a fund-raising drive, the idea does have to expand into a going menu that will please the crowd and stimulate good fellowship.

It's Madame Chairman and her loyal committee who have to work it all out step by step from the first paper idea to the triumphant serving of dessert and coffee.

Almost everyone enjoys the old-fashioned bean feed that used to be the mainstay of country church supper or barn-raising. Like the box social, the bean feed often

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Bean Pizza or Baked Dish

## Meals for Many Series

### Well-Planned Teamwork First Step in Quantity Cookery, Says Home Economist

Cooking for a crowd takes know-how, to be sure, but most of all it takes teamwork with all the "plays" figured out well in advance.

This is how Miss Joan Prochnow, Calumet County home agent, opened the series on "Meals for Many" for Outa-gamie home makers. The second lecture on quantity cooking will be presented Thursday by Miss Charlotte Dunn, foods and nutrition specialist of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. The session will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. "Let's get organized" was Miss Prochnow's slogan for the afternoon as she likened the work team for a community meal to an athletic team. The important ingredients needed for a successful event are the same as for a football squad, she said — cooperation, coordination and communication.

"The group first of all needs a good coach or chairman, one who really plans the plays and sets up the program and picks wisely her assistant coaches." She was referring to such committee workers as dining room, kitchen, clean-up and publicity groups.

**Menus Depend on Diners**

"The menu must be planned, portion sizes must be set according to the people to be served," she pointed out. "A ladies luncheon means altogether different food than that served to hearty men eaters or hollow-legged teen-agers," she said.

What to serve, how much to serve, how much food to buy and how to plan in terms of womanpower of the group all must be considered. Regional likes and dislikes must be considered, costs must be carefully considered and the kitchen equipment, work space, rentals

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



It's the 235th Birthday anniversary of the real George Washington today, but his modern, costumed stand-in is celebrating the day with National Cherry Queen Mary Jane Nolan at Chicago's O'Hare Field. Queen Mary Jane tucks a cherry patterned paper napkin under "Washington's" chin as she feeds him traditional cherry pie for the occasion. Actually, Miss Nolan is touring the Midwest to talk about the National Cherry Festival, July 10 to 14, at Traverse City, Mich., cherry capital of the United States.

Alric Buening, OFM Cap., Milwaukee, will arrive for his annual visitation. He plans to meet with the council, promoters, library committees and the fraternity as a whole.

Officers who gave reports were Miss Ruth Van Handel, assistant recording secretary; Miss June Cech, recording secretary; Robert J. Steger, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Taylor, novice mistress.

**Reports Given**

Also reporting were Mrs. Ed Murray, sick and shut-in committee; Jack Zimmer, men's chief promoter; Mrs. Robert Steger, women's chief promoter; Mrs. Joseph Vydeven, eucharistic mission board; Miss Agnes Mullen, St. Martin Mission Club; Mrs. Frank Taylor, library; and Hubert Wetak, St. Francis Store.

Miss Marion Belonger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rossmel were named co-chairmen of the March 27 card party, an annual event sponsored by the Third Order.

The Rev. Brendan Smits, OFM Cap., assistant pastor at St. Joseph, is the spiritual director.

**GIVE YOUR CHILD THE PIANO YOU MISSED!**

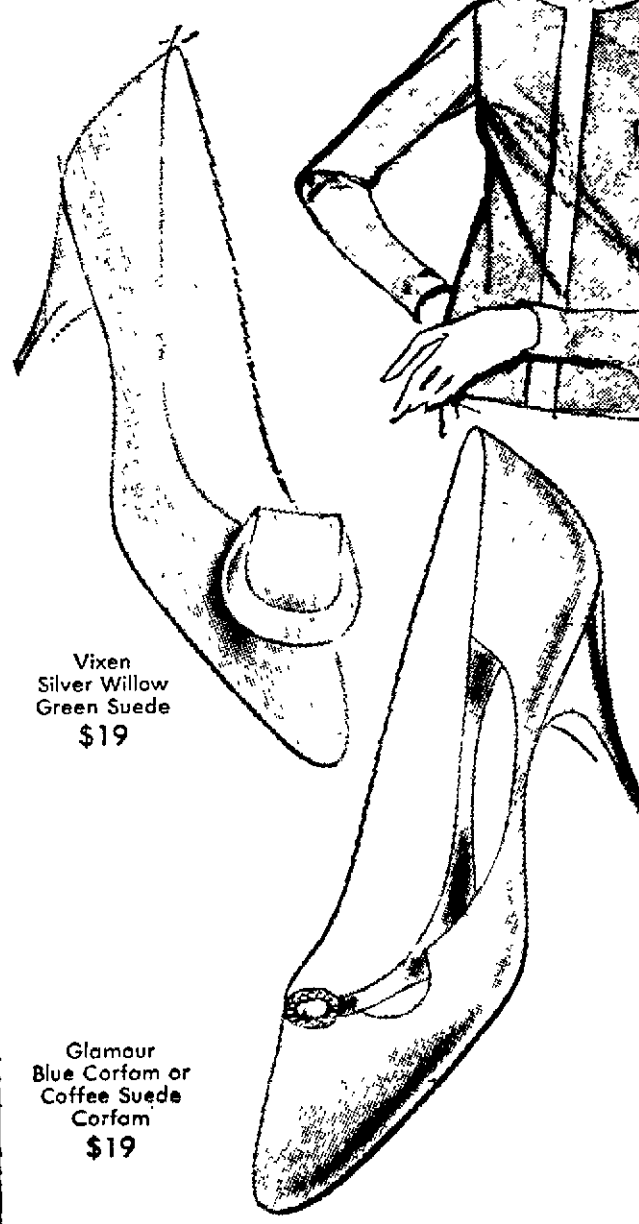
**HEID MUSIC CO. APPLETON**

## Band Parents Set Cake Sale Plans

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Band Parents Club will sponsor a cupcake sale at Kaukauna High School during the noon hour Friday. Proceeds will be used to help finance Mrs. Richard Steffens and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt. Members are to bring items to the school before the time of the sale.



Meet two of the very gay, very urbane charter members of the new Cosmopolitan set, an affiliate of Vitality. For the gay hearted the Cosmopolitans are just right, and they fit in with your ideas about fashion comfort, too.



**Exclusively Heckert Shoe Co. APPLETON OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00**

Perfect setting for a girl like you.

**MARTIN J. HUPKA Jeweler**

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# Plan Ahead for Community Meals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of such things as dishes, tables or chairs must all be tallied before the meal is even planned.

Then is the time to start planning the menu minutely, right down to the dessert with every preparation step carefully weighed in terms of kitchen space and service as well as the all important nutrition of the balanced meal. Miss Prochnow said.

"most of us overdo the peas and corn combination as well as mashed potatoes." Here is a field for study, to develop an attractive serving of vegetables, just a bit different yet acceptable to diners, she said.

One suggestion was to develop what she called a "Home Guard," that group of women who are homebound because of young children or other duties. "This is an untapped source of willing workers in almost every organization or church," she said, and the menu can be planned to include salads, breads, desserts or even partial preparation for the main dish to be done in various homes. This is an excellent assignment for newcomers to the group, she pointed out.

**"Stars" of the Team**

The home economist called the kitchen workers the "stars of the team — the artists." These are the people who prepare the food, buy the food and are responsible for the dinner going to the dining room at its best. Here, she suggested that an excellent approach to preparing meals in quantity is to appoint a meat cook, a pastry cook, a salad tosser — one person responsible for each step of food preparation.

"And don't forget the ever important utility woman," she said, "the person who sees to it that relishes, bread and butter, water get to the dining room and on the tables in the proper place and at the proper time. This one-job role has many advantages and with the assistance of an active Home Guard, the actual preparation of a meal for a crowd can become fun."

Miss Prochnow also stressed the importance of keeping records of the event from prices to committees, along with a card file of every menu that proves successful.

Policies must be set early by the general committee (do workers pay for their meal or eat free?). Accurate estimates of food, prices and serving portions should be noted. And lastly, the whole project should be evaluated, including the detailed work of the clean-up committee.

a second club trick — which cost him the game and rubber.

South should make the contract by refusing to try an early trump finesse. Declarer should win the first trump with the ace, make his diamond and spade plays and then try the club finesse with two trumps still in the dummy.

The club finesse loses, but West cannot get the trumps out of dummy. South can take the ace of clubs and ruff a club; and only then is it safe for him to try the trump finesse.

**Daily Question**

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 9 8 7 3 H Q 4 3 D J 10 C K J 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. This shows about 6 to 10 points, counting distribution as well as high cards, including reasonable trump support for partner's suit.

West took the king of clubs and took the last trump out of dummy. Now South had to lose the suit.

West returned a trump to the nine. South led to the ace of diamonds, discarded his last diamond on the king of spades, and then tried the club finesse.

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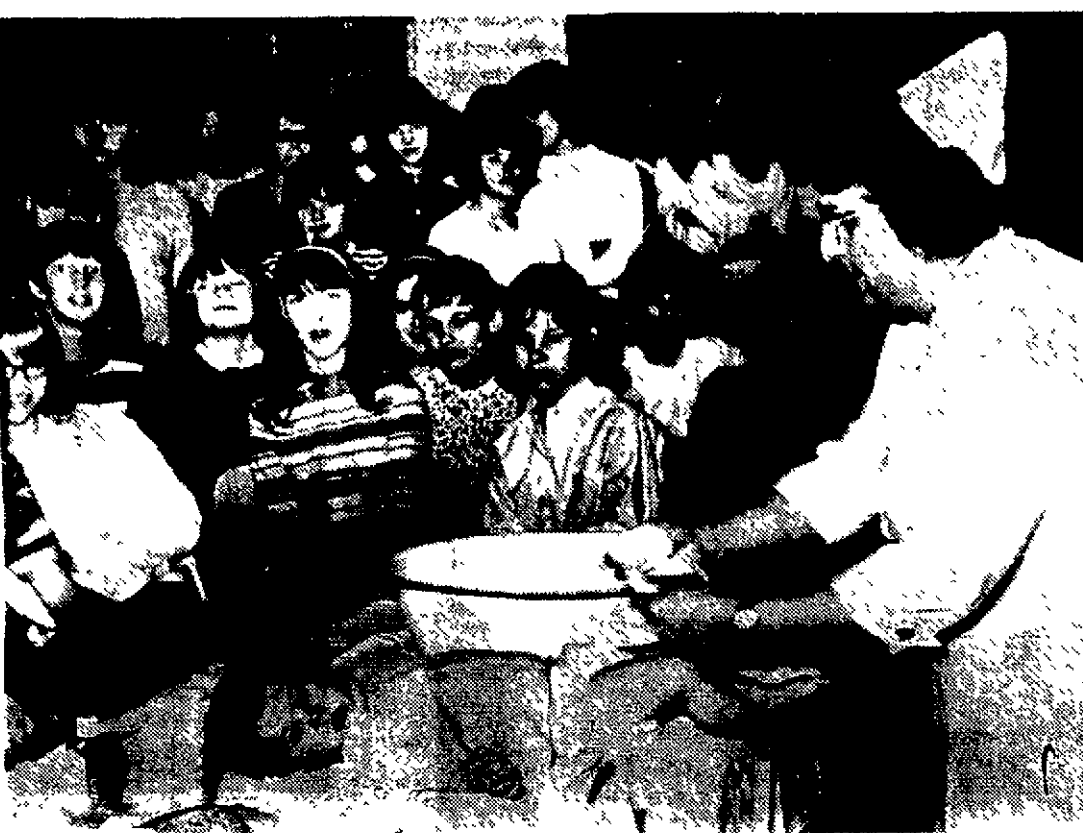
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Seventh Graders From Kaukauna schools attended a babysitter clinic sponsored by homemakers clubs to learn the proper care and handling of small children. Mrs. Joseph Simon, a registered nurse, demonstrates how to bathe an infant. The tot is Joseph Petit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Petit. Children must attend two clinics to receive a certificate as qualified sitters after satisfactorily completing both projects. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Women's Work Bounded Only by Interests, Abilities

Every woman has a particular talent she can offer, not only to her family, but to her community.

Building their program around the adage, "A woman's work is never done," a five member panel attempted to answer the question, "What is a woman's work, anyhow?" when the Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Members of the panel were Mrs. Edward Jacob, Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mrs. Ronald Clark and Mrs. William Ducklow. Ms. Willard Sheldon was panel moderator.

Many things go through a woman's mind when she is asked what her exact work is. In the past 100 years, the role of woman in community and family life has changed a great deal. She is no longer confined to the home. Push-button and babysitters have provided her with some time of her own.

**Creativity**

Panel members agreed the nature of a woman's work is creativity. She is given the responsibility of creating a home for her family. She wants her family to be accepted by the community in which they live.

"When her children are young, there is a necessity for the mother to be near them," pointed out Mrs. Ducklow. "However, when they are in school, her physical presence is no longer mandatory. Her mental presence or concern will still be important. Older children will need her less, although her influence will still be necessary."

The quality of the time one spends with her children is more important than the quantity.

ty. One panel member felt a mother will like her children better if she "doesn't have them up to her eyebrows."

**Divides Time**

When the wife and mother is needed by her family, her first responsibility is to be there. However, it was stressed that children can still be happy and secure when their mother divides her time between them and work outside the home.

The single woman also has commitments, if only to herself. Her own livelihood and her responsibilities to friends take up her time.

Many women, single or married, feel there are too many demands on their time. Some are better suited to one's needs than others. It is the responsibility of the woman to decide what activity will be hers, maximum of convenience during discussions planned next week.

**Job Well Done**

If a job is to be done, stressed Mrs. Sheldon, it has to be done well. If one gives only a fragmentation of time and energy, it is probable the job will be done poorly.

With life so family-centered, many women confessed many of their jobs receive motivation or a "push" from home. Women tend to categorize their work outside the home. They tend to separate their work at home from their work with the church; their work with the treatment of fresh foods.

**Study Techniques**

New techniques in food processing and the preparation of convenience products will be discussed. The economical aspects of prepared foods available on the market will be considered, as well as improved treatment of fresh foods.

Sessions on "Products, Processes and Packaging," will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Brillion City Hall and at 8 p.m. March 1 at the Chilton Court House. A meeting is also scheduled at 1:30 p.m. March 2 at the assembly room of the Chilton Court House.

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## Your Problems

# Idiosyncracies, Little Quirks Important Part of Personality

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the letter from the wife who felt "left out" because her husband refused to let her see him without his partial plate:

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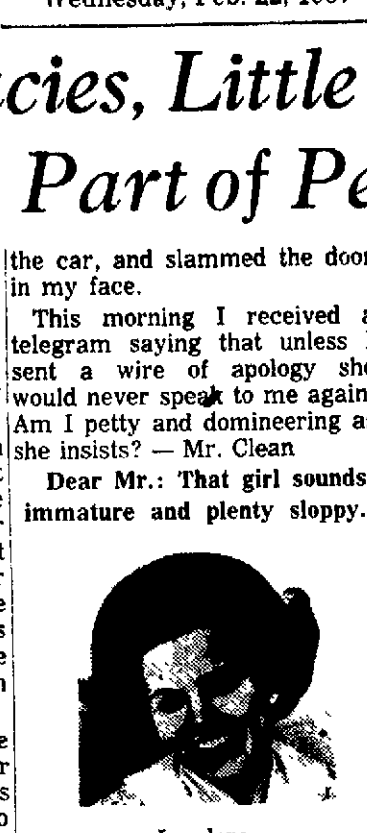
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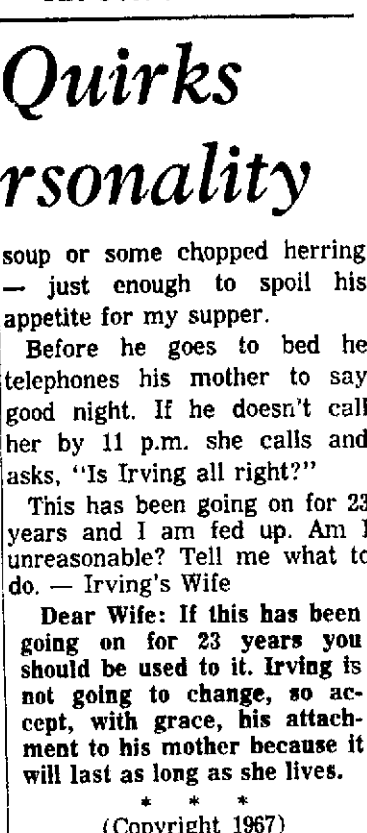
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# Marriage Announced

**GREENVILLE** — Miss Mary Denman and James Murphy exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph P. Lutheran officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denman, Pontiac, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Murphy, route 1, Appleton, and the late Mr. Murphy.

The bride, escorted to the altar by an uncle, Joseph Denman, Fremont, chose Janice Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, as her maid of honor.

Best man's duties were performed by Terry Gitter.

Mr. Murphy is employed by Calvin and Goss Inc., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside at route 1, Appleton.

## Parents Tell Engagement

**NEW LONDON** — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer, route 1, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lea, to Kenneth E. Geiger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Geiger, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Meyer is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co., Appleton. Mr. Geiger is with Tuttle Press Co., Appleton.



Sharon Meyer

The Men of MacDowell entertained their ladies at a formal dinner dance Saturday at Reetz's Supper Club. The event is an annual party for the group, at which the men acknowledge the importance of their wives' contributions to the success of the chorus. Above, arrivals Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffer chat



## Office Girls Add To Program Plans

Because more office girls have registered than can be accommodated in one room.

### Fall Wedding Planned by Miss Clancy

**GREENLEAF** — Miss Kathleen Mary Clancy's engagement to Guy E. Snyder Jr. has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Raymond F. Clancy, route 1, Greenleaf, and the late Mrs. Clancy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snyder.

Miss Clancy is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Reliance Printing Co., Green Bay. The couple plans a fall wedding.

"The Business Girl and Her Job" program at the YMCA has added another two-session dinner program. It will be held at 6 p.m. March 7 and March 14 in the well shell of the YMCA.

Those who have registered for the first program will be notified if their schedule has been changed. New registrations will also be taken. Anyone who has registered for the first two sessions, Feb. 27 and March 6, and prefers the second schedule has been asked to contact the Y.

The new program will be identical to the first one, except that the order of the programs

has been reversed. The March 7 subject, "What Image Are You Creating", will be presented by Lynn Surles of Lynn Surles and Associates, a staff member at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Audrey Zirbel, member of the staff of Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing

School, Milwaukee, will be the March 14 speaker, presenting "Charm in a Capsule".

The program, aimed at helping business personnel do a better job, see opportunities of self-development and realize their importance in today's business world, is sponsored by the Women's Dept. of the YMCA and the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International).

## Auxiliary Plans Dinner Event, Votes Donations

American Legion members will be guests at the 6 p.m. March 20 potluck dinner planned by the American Legion Auxiliary Post 38. Plans were discussed at the auxiliary's Monday evening meeting at the clubhouse.

R. B. Thom, vice principle of Neenah High School presented a talk on Americanism. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Kahler, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mrs. William Hetherington.

The group voted to present donations to the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, CARE, the Outagamie County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 21 at the Appleton clubhouse. Dinner reservations may be made until March 17 with Mrs. Oscar Kuhn.

Auxiliary members stuffed Easter Seal envelopes Tuesday. As its project, the auxiliary's Candle Club is collecting coupons and labels to provide toys and trips for children at Southern Colony and Training School, Union Grove.



# NEW SPRING FASHIONS

**NEW SPRING Hats**  
2<sup>99</sup>

Beautiful selection of new spring bonnets — in all the newest styles and fashion colors.

**New Spring Dresses**  
5<sup>99</sup>

New styles arriving daily... all the wanted fabrics and newest styles. Junior Petite, Juniors, Missy and half sizes.

**COATS for Spring**  
12<sup>99</sup>

Smart, spring coats at budget price — Junior Petite, Junior Missy and half sizes.

**LADIES' STRETCH STRAP BRAS**  
1<sup>00</sup>

Figure makers for the new fashions... lightly padded cup in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.

**GIRDLES**

In comfortable two-way stretch in short or long leg with paneled front for extra tummy control. Sizes Sm. to X Lg.

## Engagement Announced

**NEENAH** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman, route 2, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Ann, to Fredric Luebke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luebke, 357 Sixth St., Oshkosh.

Miss Beckman is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her fiancé attended Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh and is employed by Scharf's Inc., Oshkosh.

An October wedding is planned.



Towne and Country Photo  
Miss Beckman

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**

That's right... it's Washington's Birthday and here's where the party is! Come and scoop up values galore at bargain prices you can't afford to miss! Clearance of Coats... Suits... Dresses... Knit Dresses and Sportswear.

**30% to 70% OFF**

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**Girls' Coats** . . . . 8<sup>99</sup>-12<sup>99</sup>

Sizes 4-12. Laminated wool, cotton nub or nylon loop. Single or double breasted boxy styles. Belt back, patch pockets. Pastel colors and navy.

**Girls' Blouses** . . . . 1<sup>99</sup>

Sizes 3-14. Permanent press or cotton broadcloth. Short roll up or 3/4 length sleeves. Lace or eyelet embroidery trim.

**Boys' Polo Shirts** . . . . 1<sup>29</sup>

Sizes 8-14. Combed cotton rib knit taped crew neck. Short sleeves. Assrt. solid colors.

**Boys' Shirts**  
1<sup>99</sup>

**Boys' Trousers**

Sizes 8-16. Permanently pressed, never need ironing. Polyester and cotton cord. Ivy style. Colors rust, blue and green.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

**Boys' Jackets**

Sizes 8-16. Reversible cotton poplin to plaid. Zipper closing. Yoke front. Elastic in waist for better fit.

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**Girls' Skirts** . . . . 1<sup>99</sup>-3<sup>99</sup>

Sizes 3-14. Permanent press, cotton cord or hopsacking in colorful spring floral prints, plaids and solids. Double action, a line or hip stitch pleats.

**Girls' HATS**  
1<sup>59</sup>-2<sup>49</sup>

Roller brims, sailors, flower clip ons and claches. White and contrasting trims.

**INFANTS AND TODDLER DEPT.**

**Dresses**  
2<sup>99</sup>

Perma press cottons, rayons, kodel and regular cottons. Prints, checks, stripes and solid colors. A line, bishop, apron, belted and drop waist styles. You will want several in this assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 9-12-18 months, 1-2-3 years.

**CARDIGAN Sweater** . . . . 1<sup>99</sup>

100% cotton double knit, with all American emblem, solid trim on sleeve and V front. White/Blue, White/Red. Sizes 2-3-4 years.

**BOYS' Slack Set** . . . . 2<sup>99</sup>

Boys' chambray boxer pants, cotton short sleeve, button down collar shirt, maize check shirt with blue or brown trouser. Sizes 2-3-4 years.

**Infant Crawlers**  
1<sup>99</sup>

Cotton twill, dacron/cotton, permanent press poplin, boys and girls styles. Bib styles, snap crotch, assorted pastels and denims. Sizes med., lg., Xlg.

**CAMPBELL Stores**

welcome here



# Bean Recipes for Community Meals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
became a traditional way to raise money for a special purpose. The recipes today, from the bean-raising State of Idaho, concern three principal dried bean varieties which have made the western state famous.

The familiar large, white beans called Great Northern have a delicate but distinctive flavor. They are ready to be accented with a sprinkling of herbs, melted butter, a blending of cheeses. They also take beautifully to an additional touch of sweetness in the form of honey, brown sugar or the more familiar molasses. These are the beans used for the backbone recipe of the nation since the days of its settling... home baked beans. However, these beans go well with ham, lamb and chicken... they're also the beans for salads, casseroles and soups.

Red beans are the second type. These are those small, colorful beans with a robust flavor that goes well with Mexican peppers, chili powder, wines and the flavorful oregano and cumin. These taste well when accented with meaty ham bone, bacon and salt pork. With Mexican flair, the beans make a magnificent soup that's easy on the budget.

The third bean type is called Pinto, excellent for such recipes as the Bean Pizza or its oven-baked version without the crust.

Actually, there are two ways to prepare dried beans for cooking, either by way of the quick cook and soak method or the overnight soak. The one rule to remember is that all beans are better when soaked before cooking and to retain the natural flavor of the beans, the water in which they are soaked may be used for the cooking.

## QUICK METHOD

Place washed beans in measured amount of water (about three gallons water to eight pounds of beans) in heavy pot or steam-jacketed kettle. Bring water to boiling point; boil for two minutes only. Cover and remove from heat. Allow beans to soak in water for one hour. This equals 12 to 15 hours soaking in cold water.

## OVERNIGHT METHOD

Pour measured amount of cold water over washed beans. Cover and let stand overnight in cool place. The "two-minute boil" is recommended even when soaking overnight, to prevent souring. This may happen if room is too warm.

## BEAN WISDOM

To keep down foam, at the beginning of each cooking period, add two tablespoons butter or oil for each pound of dried beans. For savory, cooked-in-flavor, add onion, garlic, bay leaf to soaked beans during initial cooking period.

Add two tablespoons salt per gallon of water unless beans are cooked with ham ends, salt pork or slab bacon.

Cook beans gently, or they will lose their shape and mush. Bring liquid to boiling point rapidly; reduce heat and simmer. Cover pot tightly. Stir seldom and easily when you do.

Servings are estimated according to this rule of thumb: 9 pounds of dried beans yields about 50 one-cup portions; 7 pounds dried beans is about the right amount for 50 servings when other ingredients are added. The recipe and service, decide size of individual portions.

Also, remember this word to the wise: Cooked beans and bean dishes freeze well. This is an excellent reason for planning bean entrees for quantity cookery... they fit beautifully into a freeze-ahead plan that makes the day of serving that much easier.

Now for the surprise recipes. These are a valuable collection because they go all the way from the usual (but unusually delicious) baked beans to Red Bean Soup, Pizza and two other dishes for plate servings.

All of the recipes are for 50 servings.

## CHILEAN CHICKEN WITH BEANS

5 pounds Great Northern beans  
Water to cover  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup butter or oil  
24 pounds stewing hens

Place cleaned and carefully washed chicken, onions, celery, boiling water, salt in stock pot or team-jacketed kettle; cook until chicken is tender. Allow to cool in stock. Remove from bones; dice in rather large pieces. Strain stock and refrigerate. Remove fat from top and use for sauce, along with butter if needed.

Make sauce by melting fat and stirring in flour and chili powder to make a roux. Add chicken stock gradually; cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Taste for seasoning; add more salt if needed. Fold in diced chicken.

To serve, dip hot beans onto serving plates (five ounces per portion) with perforated spoon. Top with half-cup chicken for each serving. If desired, garnish with toasted slivered almonds.

Depending on finances and amount of chicken, the large pieces of breast and thigh may be saved for topping the beans; then cover chicken pieces with sauce into which all smaller bits of chicken have been folded.

## BAKED BEANS IDAHO-STYLE

7 pounds Great Northern beans  
Water to cover  
4 whole onions, stuck with cloves  
4 bay leaves  
4 garlic cloves  
2 ounces butter  
2 pounds salt pork, cubed  
1 1/2 cups chopped onions  
8 ounces brown sugar  
1 ounce dry mustard  
2 ounces salt  
2 cups dark molasses  
2 cups ketchup  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
3 quarts stock from beans

Soak washed beans overnight in water to cover. Add whole onions, bay leaves, garlic and butter; bring to boiling point; reduce to simmer. Cover pot and simmer about two hours until skins start to roll off beans. Remove onions and bay leaves. Drain beans, reserving liquid.

Place cooked beans in baking pans. Add cubed salt pork and chopped onions; distribute well among beans.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over beans in baking pans. Add water as required to fill pans. Cover and bake at 250 degrees for 10 to 12 hours. If small pots or casseroles are used, bake seven to eight hours. Covers may be removed for the last hour or two to allow beans to brown.

To serve, each portion should be approximately one cup per person, the recipe making 50 cups or portions.

## FABULOUS RED BEAN SOUP

5 pounds small red beans  
Water to cover  
2 meaty ham bones  
2 cups diced onions  
2 cups chopped carrots  
2 cups chopped celery  
1/2 pound butter  
3 1/2 gallons meat stock



Members of Fidelity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained at a family style dinner Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Above, Worthy Matron Mrs. A. Lester Koch and Worthy

Patron Harold Mueller serve Mrs. James Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Schofield and Mrs. Joseph Mazanetz, all of Kimberly, and Robert Bronoel, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dried Beans Should be Soaked before cooking, then cooked in the same water so as not to lose valuable minerals and vitamins. For a savory flavor, smart cooks add seasonings during the initial cooking period. These may be a sprig of parsley, bay leaf, a nip of garlic or onion. To keep down foam, add two tablespoons butter or oil for each pound of dried beans at the beginning of the cooking period.

3 tablespoons whole cloves  
6 bay leaves  
1/4 cup dry mustard  
2 teaspoons thyme  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
1/2 cup Worcestershire Sauce  
2 cups wine, sherry, Marsala or Madeira  
50 slices hard-cooked egg  
50 slices lemon or lime

Soak washed beans overnight in water to cover. Cook ham bones with beans until beans are almost tender.

Saute onions, carrots, celery in half-pound butter. Add to beans. Add meat stock, seasoning; simmer until reduced to about three gallons. Lift out ham bones. Cut off meat and dice into small pieces. Pour soup through strainer. If too thick, add additional stock. Add ham pieces. Heat to just below boiling point.

Just before serving time, stir in wine. Garnish each serving with slice of egg and fruit slice. Other garnishes may be served.

1 1/2 pounds Mozzarella cheese, shredded  
Parmesan cheese as needed  
50 slices salami sausage  
Garnish such as parsley, two kinds of olives, sliced

Soak washed beans overnight in water to cover. Add salt and oil; bring to boiling point; reduce heat to simmer and cover, then simmer two to two and one-half hours, until beans are tender. Drain beans.

Press tomatoes through colander. Add onions, green peppers, seasonings and diced cheese. Combine with beans. Pour mixture into baking pans. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Remove from oven and stir in Mozzarella cheese. Place salami slices on top, press into mixture gently. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven, until filling is heated through and bubbly and the crust is golden brown. Serve at once.

Prepare the tomato sauce as in the above recipe, set aside. Make pizza crusts, either from favorite recipe or use frozen prepared variety. Spread each with Pizza Bean mixture. Add a very thin layer of tomato sauce, then shredded Mozzarella cheese. Top with cooked, bulk Italian sausage or fresh pork sausage, or with salami, shredded or sliced, and also top with Spanish onion rings. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Add a dusting of oregano; sprinkle generously with olive oil.

Serve three-fourths cup for each portion.

## BEAN PIZZA

Using the above recipe, cook the beans. Drain. Mash beans slightly, just enough to have spreading consistency.

Prepare the tomato sauce as in the above recipe, set aside.

Make pizza crusts, either from favorite recipe or use frozen prepared variety. Spread each with Pizza Bean mixture.

Add a very thin layer of tomato sauce, then shredded Mozzarella cheese. Top with cooked, bulk Italian sausage or fresh pork sausage, or with salami, shredded or sliced, and also top with Spanish onion rings. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Add a dusting of oregano; sprinkle generously with olive oil.

Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven, until filling is heated through and bubbly and the crust is golden brown. Serve at once.

**DORR'S**

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**Head Lettuce**  
KRAFT  
Miracle Whip 55¢  
**2/29¢**

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**Egg Noodles & Chicken** 25¢  
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Paper Towels	Scott Big Roll	2 150-Ct. Rolls	<b>39c</b>
Waldorf	Bathroom Tissue	4 650 Sheet 1-Ply Rolls	<b>36c</b>
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Dog Food	Ken-L-Ration Hash	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	<b>37c</b>
Ken-L-Ration	Regular Dog Food	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	<b>31c</b>
Handi Wrap	Plastic Paper	200-Ft. Roll	<b>47c</b>
Clorox Bleach	For Whiter Laundry	1/2-Gal. Jug	<b>38c</b>
Glad Wrap	Textured Wrap With 4c Off Label	100-Ft. Roll	<b>24c</b>
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Aunt Jemima	Pancake Syrup	1 1/4-Pt. Btl.	<b>63c</b>
Wishbone	Italian Salad Dressing With 4c Off Label	8-Oz. Btl.	<b>35c</b>
Karo Syrup	Blue Label Corn Syrup	Pt. Btl.	<b>31c</b>
Scott Napkins	Family Size	2 Pkgs. of 60	<b>27c</b>
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott	2 200-Ct. 2-Ply Pkgs.	<b>53c</b>
Toilet Tissue	Lady Scott	2 500 Sheet 2-Ply Rolls	<b>27c</b>
Soft-Weve	Bathroom Tissue	2 500 Sheet 2-Ply Rolls	<b>25c</b>
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Ken-L-Ration	Dog Food Stew	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	<b>37c</b>
Score Deodorant		3-Oz. Jar	<b>75c</b>
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Bathroom	Tissue White Cloud 500 Sheets, 2 Ply	2 Rolls	<b>25c</b>

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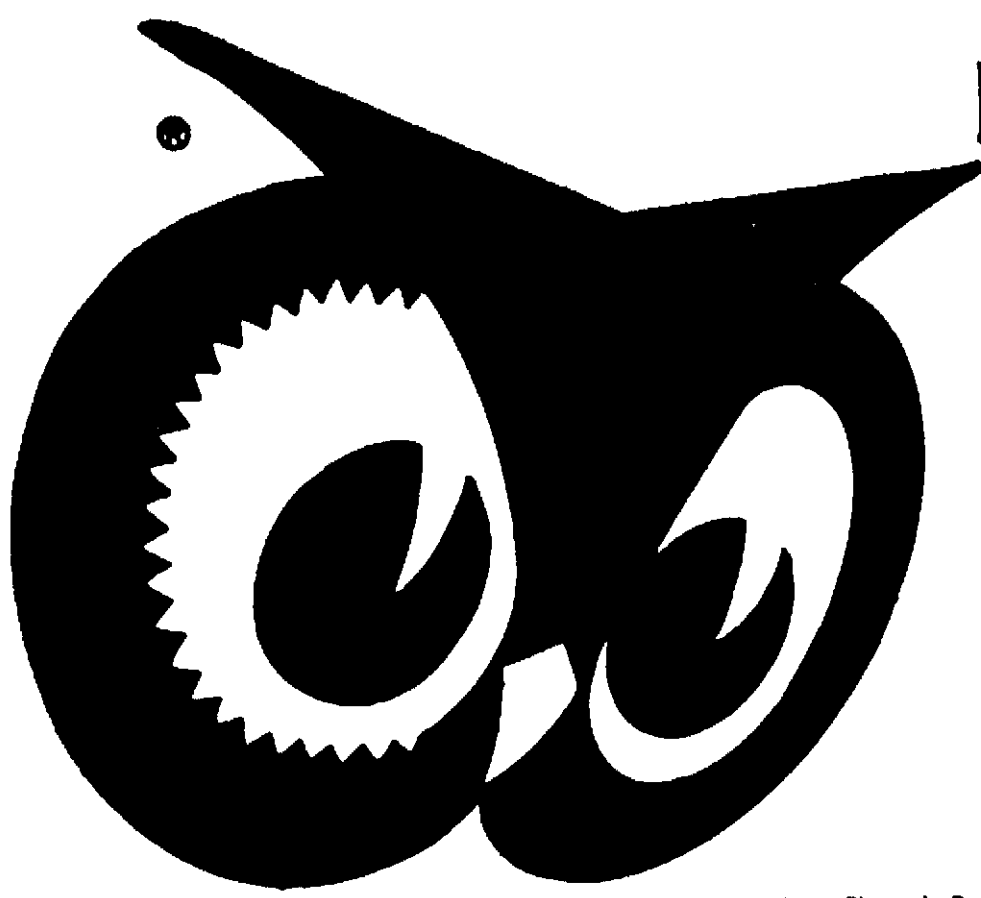
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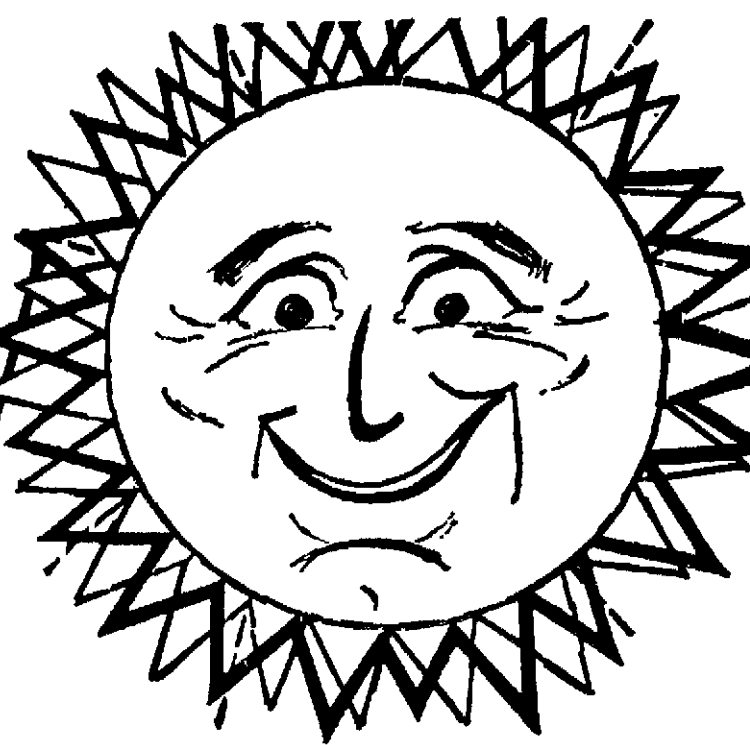
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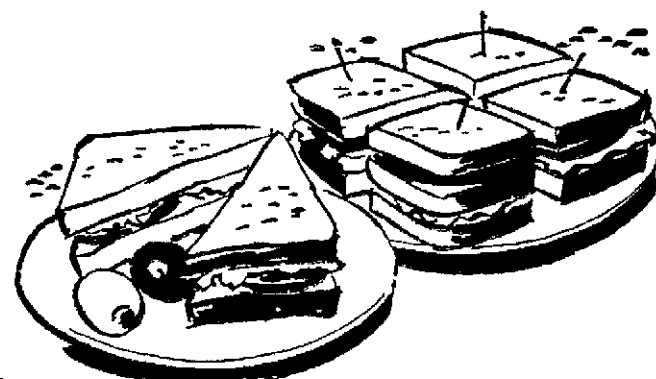
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Like to speed up lunch packing chores at your house on busy mornings? Make up a week's supply of sandwiches all at one time and "bank" them in your freezer.

To make lunches more interesting, vary the breads you use for sandwiches... enriched white bread, whole wheat, cracked wheat, rye, pumpernickel, raisin, cinnamon and nut bread. Make sandwiches assembly-line fashion. Line up bread slices in two rows. Pair neighboring slices from loaf so edges match. Spread each slice to the very edge with a thin layer of softened butter to prevent filling from soaking into bread.

To save time, have all of the fillings ready ahead. Fix all of one kind of sandwich before you go on to the next. Peanut butter, Cheese, and meat fillings are the best freezers. Fixing roast beef or ham sandwiches? Four or five paper-thin slices "bite" more easily than one thick slice. Skip lettuce when putting sandwiches together each morning; instead wrap it separately so it will stay crisp.

Wrap sandwiches individually for freezing. Pack all of one kind in a separate box. Label each box and stow in freezer. When filling lunch boxes in the morning, pack frozen sandwiches. They'll be thawed and ready to eat by noon.

SUNNY BUYS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

**HEAD** CRISP, FRESH ICEBERG  
**LETTUCE**..... **2** FOR **29¢**

FIRM VINE RIPENED

**Tomatoes**..... LB. **25¢**

RIPE CHERRY  
**Tomatoes**..... PINT **29¢** SWEET, JUICY D'ANJOU  
**Pears**..... LB. **19¢**

# OWL

Food Stores

REGULAR 49¢

**Bisquick**..... 2-LB., 8-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

REGULAR 72¢

**Mazola Oil**..... QT. BOTTLE **69¢**

WIS. PP-2-25

## BAKERY

### HOMESTYLE POTATO BREAD

**2** 1 lb. Loaves **57¢**

### HAWAIIAN COCONUT TOPPED DONUTS

**6** In A Pkg. **39¢**

### GLAZED PINEAPPLE DANISH ROLLS

**6** In A Pkg. **41¢**

PINEAPPLE  
**Jelly Rolls** **49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE at Appleton-Neenah-Menasha RED OWL STORES



# Kaukauna Creates Housing Authority

## Mayor Appoints 5 Members Who Had Worked on Low-Rent Survey

KAUKAUNA — A public housing authority was created Tuesday night by vote of the council. Mayor Gilbert Anderson appointed a 5-member commission with Leland Scherer as chairman.


Scherer was named to a 5-year term. Others on the commission are Joseph Sadler, 4 years; Norman Foxgrover, 3 years; Carl Engerson, 2 years; and Mrs. Wayne Carr, 1 year. Ald. William Rogers, (5th) was made an ex-officio member of the commission.

This group which, as a committee, has made a survey of the need for low rent housing units for the elderly, recommended the formation of a commission. The commission to

### Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	34	5	.01
Albuquerque, clear	54	28	
Appleton, cloudy	23	14	.05
Atlanta, cloudy	45	27	
Bismarck, snow	32	10	.03
Boise, cloudy	45	25	
Boston, clear	38	22	.13
Buffalo, clear	27	18	.02
Chicago, cloudy	27	25	
Cincinnati, cloudy	27	20	
Cleveland, cloudy	27	18	.18
Denver, clear	51	25	
Des Moines, snow	41	13	
Detroit, clear	38	23	
Fairbanks, cloudy	27	4	
Fort Worth, clear	51	33	.01
Helena, clear	38	10	.02
Honolulu, clear	79	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	22	
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	40	
Juneau, snow	36	29	
Kansas City, cloudy	48	25	
Los Angeles, clear	76	51	
Louisville, cloudy	32	21	
Memphis, cloudy	41	31	
Miami, cloudy	81	68	.09
Milwaukee, cloudy	24	20	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	29	4	
New Orleans, cloudy	54	36	
New York, clear	35	22	.05
Okla. City, cloudy	53	30	
Omaha, clear	54	10	
Philadelphia, clear	37	22	.06
Phoenix, clear	71	35	
Pittsburgh, clear	31	12	
Ptld, Me., clear	32	15	
Ptld, Ore., cloudy	53	36	
Rapid City, clear	42	10	.02
Richmond, clear	42	17	
St. Louis, clear	38	28	
Salt Lk. City, clear	48	25	
San Diego, clear	70	47	
San Fran., cloudy	65	51	
Seattle, cloudy	49	36	
Tampa, rain	67	54	1.12
Washington, clear	40	23	.06
Winnipeg, snow	9	-1	.02

**You're right,**



**is best.**

work with officials of the federal housing authority to secure financial assistance for construction of the units.

**Ask Bids**

The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for installation of pavement on seven city streets, bids to be received by March 21. Streets to be improved include Ann Street from Crooks Avenue to Hendricks Avenue, Henry Street from Crooks Avenue to Welhouse Drive, Main Avenue and LaVerne Lane from Ann Street to the south city limits, Welhouse Drive from Ann to Henry Street, Hendricks Avenue from Ann to St. Mary's Place and St. Mary's Place from Main to Hendricks Avenue.

Four bids were received for tractors for the park and street department with low bid of \$6,968 per tractor accepted from Vander Loop Implement, Dundas. High bid was \$9,930.

Word was received from the state highway department indicating no objections to proposed mounting of flags on lighting standards on the Lawe Street bridge, as proposed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Notification will be sent to VFW representatives and to Norbert Rhinerson, manager of the electric and water utility.

**Vote Payment**

Aldermen approved paying \$10,000 to Donohue Engineering as partial payment for work done on designing the new sewage treatment plant for the city. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) objected, indicating the contract clause indicated no payment would be made until bids were let. He was outvoted by other aldermen after the city attorney, Donald Green, indicated the amount would not be out of order in view of the fact the contract was agreed upon seven years ago.

Word was received from the Chicago and North Western Railway, that cost of the proposed land purchase by the city would be reduced \$6,740 to \$77,960 because of the fire which destroyed one of the buildings on the property. Mayor Gilbert Anderson had contacted railway officials to find out if some allowance would be made from the original purchase price.

The salary ordinance was changed to provide policemen with a starting pay of \$6,030 rather than the \$5,550 previously set by the council. Hiring of a new policeman, effective Feb. 15, and a recommendation to the fire and police commission until 1950 when it closed operations. Now he works for the Garrett County Roads Department.

### Room Turns Blue

## Non-Smokers Seek Ban on Kaukauna Council Chambers

KAUKAUNA — It was smokers versus non-smokers on the council floor Tuesday night as the latter attempted to have smoking banned in the council chambers.

The issue was brought to the floor in a board of public works report where the vote was 6-3 in favor of the ban. Ald. Clayton Blumreich (1st) asked for a separate vote on the question as one alderman was missing when the board vote was taken.

Aldermen voting against the ban were Blumreich, Earl Luedtke, George Simon and Aloys Peters while Ald. Arnold Vander Loop, a non-smoker, reversed his position of the previous night and voted against the issue. Aldermen favoring the ban were Lloyd Kloehn, James McDaniels, Russell Dix, Richard Helf and William Rogers, all non-smokers.



**The Vindex, Md., Post Office will be razed along with the rest of the mining town's buildings after a coal company buys the area to do strip mining. All the town's residents have been ordered to leave. (AP Wirephoto)**

### Only One Holdout

## Whole Town Ordered To Get Out of Town

VINDEX, Md. (AP) — The Johnstown Coal & Coke Co. has given everybody in Vindex until May 1 to get out of town — everybody except Newton McRobie.

The 32 families who have received notices to vacate their company-owned houses seem reconciled to leaving, although most of them say they don't know where they will go.

McRobie presents a problem for the company. He owns his house. He says he isn't going to leave without it and at 69 he is too old to take it with him.

There, for the moment, matters stand.

Johnstown Coal & Coke built Vindex in 1906 and sustained it with coal mining in the hills hereabouts. Now Johnstown is selling Vindex and the land around it to the Douglas Coal Co.

**Strip Mining**

James Polino, head of Douglas, says he plans strip, or surface operations as well as deep mining in the western Maryland area near the border of West Virginia.

"Stripping coal takes a lot of blasting," says Polino. "You can't strip coal and do a lot of blasting with people in the way."

Two of these people are Ellis Ellifritz and his wife. Ellifritz, 50, was born and raised in Vindex. He worked for Johnstown until 1950 when it closed operations. Now he works for the Garrett County Roads Department.

Adams has talked to McRobie about trading the property for some land outside the town.

Said McRobie:

"But the way it is with me now I ain't able to build any more. I'm 69 and my lungs ain't too good."

"I began working here in 1914 house. I was supposed to get when I was 16 or 17 and I electric and water. Now that worked in the mines for 45 they're going out of business, years. If you work in the mines they're going to cut it off, that long, you get a little sand dust in your lungs. It cuts your way. There is a spring nearby wind after you get up in age. and we have a supply of kero-

"When they traded me the sene lamps."

# County Taxing Program Urged In Testimony

## Area Districts Cited In Plea for Equitable Assessment Practices

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The head of the state Department of Taxation Tuesday pointed to examples of inequitable and inaccurate tax assessment practices in north-eastern Wisconsin taxing districts to show the need for the elimination of the elected local assessor's office and its replacement by a county assessor program staffed with trained specialists.

James R. Morgan, state tax commissioner, continued the testimony before a Senate committee on behalf of the measure which has the support of Gov. Warren P. Knowles. It would require full value assessments everywhere in Wisconsin not later than 1981.

Morgan said most local assessors now ignore the full value requirement, and that they have also permitted unequal ratios of valuation for tax purposes in the several categories of property defined in the law.

**Arbitrary Limits**

Morgan said his department has discovered instances in which local tax administrations have deliberately set arbitrary limits on residential valuations as a means of attracting residents or new residential construction, of the omission of commercial and manufacturing properties from the tax roll, and even more frequently, of varying ratios of valuation among classes of property which brings about an unequal distribution of the cost of local government.

The requirement of the law for uniform assessment is not being followed, he said, illustrating with examples of varying assessment levels for specific properties, and differences in the ratio of valuation of classes of property within the same assessment district.

**Examples Cited**

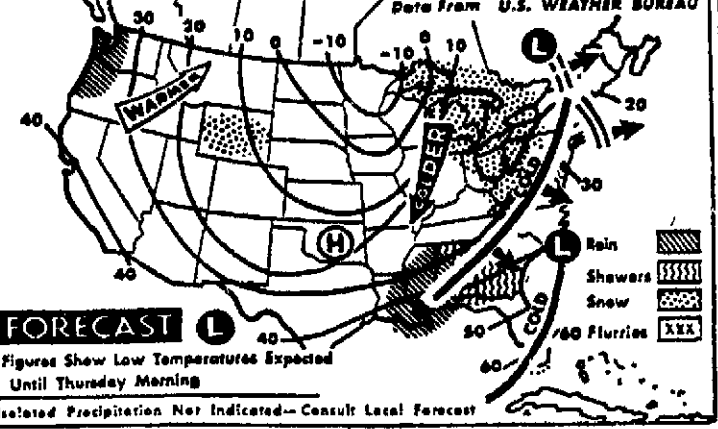
Among the latter examples submitted to the legislature:

The Village of Combined Locks in Outagamie County where residential property is assessed at 48 per cent, while manufacturing real property is valued at 87 per cent.

The Village of Valders in Manitowoc County where residential property is taxed at 69 per cent, and manufacturing real property at 20 per cent.

The City of Oshkosh where residential property is valued at 48 per cent of real value for taxing purposes, and manufacturing property at 33 per cent.

The Town of Liberty in Outagamie County where residential property is valued at 58 per cent, while agricultural swamp and forest land is put at 93 per cent of full market value.



**Snow Is Forecast Tonight for the central Appalachians, Great Lakes and portions of the northern Rockies. Rain is expected from the central Gulf coast to the Carolinas and the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in the Midwest and warmer in the East and Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)**

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Blanche Gustin, 87, Bethany Home, Waupaca.

Mrs. Oscar Kneisler, 76, route 1, Seymour.

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 73, 208 Berkley Drive, Neenah.

Mrs. Viola B. Luckow, 62, 225 E. Franklin St., Appleton, formerly of Kaukauna.

William Rochon Sr., 83, 424 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Mrs. John Swendrzynski, 68, route 1, Wild Rose.

Miss Florence S. Wisthoff, 74, 1620 N. Mason St., Appleton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Laura Ward Munson, 81, Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton.

Peter John Poellinger, 22, Chippewa Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poellinger, Neenah.

Mrs. Frank Schiefelbein, 68, Santa Rosa, Calif., formerly of Neenah.

Mrs. Herbert J. Wootton, 64, Paignton, England, mother of Mrs. Norman Thompson, 913 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vander Wielen, 524 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krueger, 304 N. Nash St., Hortonville.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gruper 821 1/2 Seventh St., Menasha.

### Kaukauna Community Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Huss, 1008 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Schyndel, 313 1/2 E. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

### Adoption

A son has been adopted by

## Man Jailed After License Violation

Eugene L. Kazik, 31, route 3, Seymour, Tuesday was sentenced to the Outagamie County jail for 15 days and fined \$50 and costs or another 24 days after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Kazik, who appeared in County Court Branch 2, was arrested in the Town of Oneida Feb. 13 by county police.

## Appleton Man to Stand Trial in Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Ronald D. Kjindalcn, 31, 506 N. Division St., Appleton, was bound over to County Court for trial following an appearance Monday in Municipal Justice Court on a non-support charge.

Kjindalcn was released after posting a \$500 cash bond.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Alvin D. Buman, route 2, Hortonville, and Marian R. Tor-

now, 1004 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Roy Huycke, 631 Broad St., Menasha, and Elaine Brown, 813 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

# \$1.00 value - now 50¢ (with SNO-BOL label)

This handy Sno-Bol Mop has been especially designed to make toilet bowl cleaning easier:

- The mop head is made of sponge to eliminate drip and mess. Outlasts bristle brushes 4 to 1.
- Special angular design to conveniently reach under toilet rim.
- Can't scratch the bowl.
- Comes with its own storage container.
- Hangs on side of toilet tank.

Send 50¢ and Sno-Bol label.




A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.  
Mop Offer, Box 9000, Decatur, Illinois  
Gentlemen:  
I enclose 50¢ plus one Sno Bol label. Please send me the handy Sno Bol mop.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good where this type of merchandising is prohibited. Based on other wise restricted. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1967. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

...who says



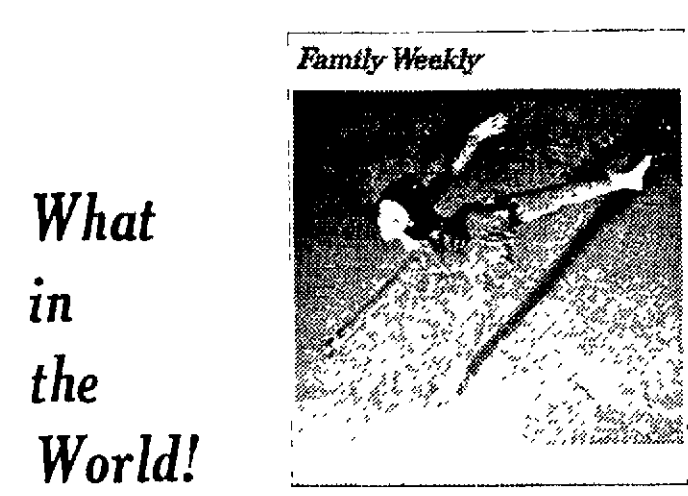
**Patrick CUDAHY ham**

is a great favorite\* when it comes to serving ham?

...you do that's who!

\*More and more homemakers prefer this lean heat-'n-serve ham.

## A choice of good reading in the February 26th issue of Family Weekly



**What in the World!**

This sprightly column reports on such diverse subjects as Presidential wit, Bob Hope's landing strips, and Fred Astaire's favorite dancing partners.

## A Is for Afghan

Two stunning afghans with a coupon for patterns.

## Family Weekly Cookbook

Recipes for quickie lunches with cheese bread, tuna-chili, and crab soup.

With your copy of  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**  
Indispensable to Understanding the News

Variety for Lenten Meals....

# CHIVE PINEAPPLE GARDEN SALAD CHERRY-PINEAPPLE



Try a different fresh and delicious flavor each day. Select from Verifine's big variety of flavors: chive, pineapple, garden salad and cherry-pineapple. You'll find them at the store or have them delivered to your door.



**VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY**



# The Swinging Set

In the Teen News

**BY SYLVIE REICE**  
Mickey Mantle, Joe Pepitone and the rest of the Yankees are going to swing their big bats in behalf of New York City schools! A televised day game April 20 will be called "Honor Students" game. 15,000 seniors will be guests and receive recognition at pre-game ceremonies. Yankee players will also speak at school assemblies and on radio and TV in a stay-at-school drive. And throughout the season, Yankees will invite as guests, pupils from disadvantaged areas who have good attendance records. Said Yankee President Michael Burke: "Education is of fundamental importance; the Yankees are eager to help in any way we can to impress this fact upon school youngsters."  
There seems to be an award for everything — but the 1966 Paperback Of The Year Award is a worthwhile one. This year the fiction award went to Bel Kaufman for Up The Down Staircase, which sold two million copies. The story of a

pretty young teacher in an ugly old school, it strikes out touchingly for involvement and against detachment. Sam my Davis Jr.'s Yes I Can won the non-fiction award for "his positive approach in surmounting racial obstacles and physical illness."

## Buy Hair Pieces

Teens are voting for switches. According to a survey by one magazine, teens are buying switches, wiglets, and falls, in that order of popularity. They are spending an average of \$10.38 for switches, \$21.58 for wiglets, and \$40.50 for falls. If these figures were projected to the entire female teen population, (over 12 million) it would appear that three million girls

own hair pieces! Among those surveyed who don't own hair pieces, one-fourth said they plan to buy one during the next month or two! ... Predictions from readers ... In reply to my question in a recent column about upcoming music trends, these readers sent their opinions! Darlene Gunzelman, Wichita Kan.: "I think most of the music in the future will be folk rock; slowly more and more groups are singing rock combined with folk music." ... Bob Richards, Luther-ville, Md.: "Soul music will be around for a while; but the old style music seems to be coming back as shown by Winchester Cathedral." ... J. E. Grum- bach Jr., Baltimore, Md.: "The

new trend seems to be psychel- delic sounds, but I feel jazz may work itself in. In my area, the soul sound is big, also." ... Harry J. Campbell, Tum Tum, Wash.: "The next trend in music is going to be something like the roaring twenties." ... Paris Fashions  
The Paris excitement has calmed now — the collections have been shown and the Amer- ican buyers have gone home. And the news this year? St. Laurent took top spot with his man-tailored suit, sporting a vest, a long jacket, and mens- wear fabrics. ... He also showed a great trench coat with a wide belt, Bermuda shorts and culottes were big and there

were belts of all kinds. Ungaro made big news with his short jacket and his Bermuda cos- tume. The hemline? Still up there, girls! (Copyright, 1967)

Try it



Be fussy—we are

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967

The Post-Crescent C 9



Exclusively Yours  
February 26

in the  
Sunday Post-Crescent

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



# FREE 24 Pcs. GENUINE MELMAC DINNERWARE

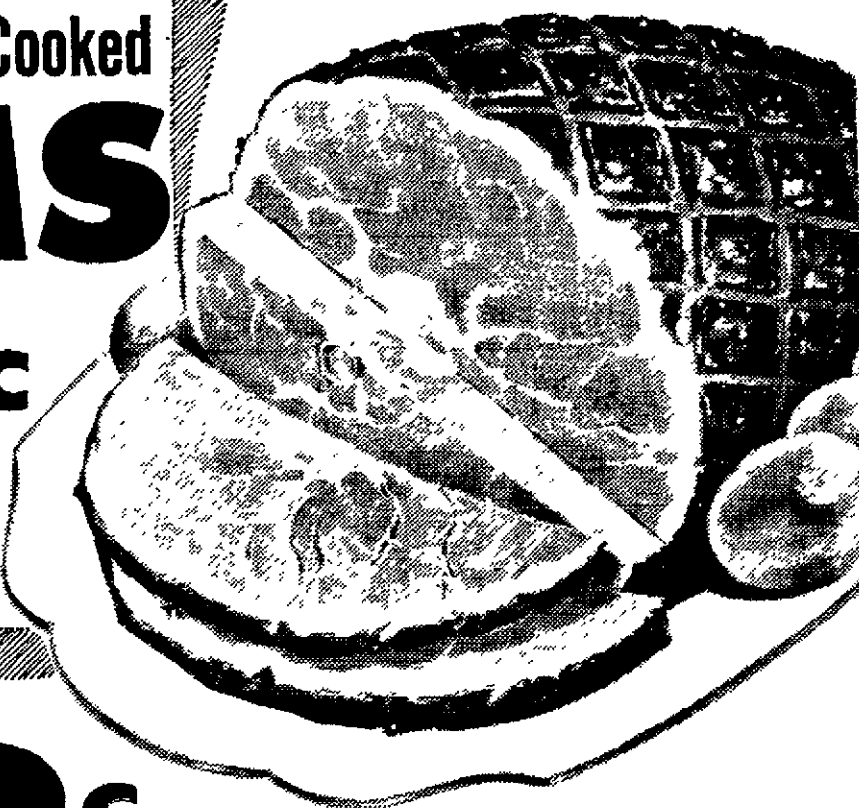
3rd Week . . . Add one Free Piece each week when you do your usual food shopping. Get Four 4 Piece Place Settings with coupons. . . Plus Bonus Pieces . . . Plus Big Savings on Completer Pieces with coupons

SHOP TONIGHT! OPEN EVENINGS . . .  
1331 E. WISCONSIN — 420 S. OUTAGAMIE, APPLETON

Patrick Cudahy, Sliced  
**BACON**  
Home of  
Sweet  
Apple-  
Wood  
**59¢**  
lb. pkg.

Armour Star, Fully Cooked  
**HAMS**  
Shank  
Portion  
**39¢**  
lb.

Armour Star Smoked  
Ready To Eat Hams



**THIS WEEK**  
GET YOUR FREE MATCHING MELMAC  
**CUP**  
This Coupon  
Good for One  
Matching Melmac Cup  
With the Purchase of \$5.00 or More  
(Minimum Markup and Fair Trade Items  
Excluded) 1 Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Expires—February 28, 1967  
Piggly Wiggly—Appleton, Wis.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
WORTH 50¢ Towards Purchase of  
One Melmac Dinnerware  
**3-Piece Completer Set**  
Regular Price \$1.89  
With This  
Coupon, Only **\$1.39**  
Coupon Expires  
March 11, 1967  
Piggly Wiggly, Appleton

Ground Many Times Daily — Fresh and Lean

**GROUND BEEF** (in 3 lb. units) **48¢** lb.

Armour Star, Ready To Eat, CENTER CUT

**HAM SLICES** lb. **89¢**

Butt Portion Ham lb. **49¢**  
Shank Half Ham lb. **49¢**

Lenten Suggestions  
King Crab Legs Alaskan . . . . . lb. **89¢**  
Halibut Steaks Booth . . . . . lb. **59¢**

Famous Mott's Fancy  
**APPLE SAUCE**  
**4** 25 oz. jars **\$1**

Food Club, Tender Cuts and Tips  
Green Asparagus . . . 14½ oz. can **28¢**

Food Club, Fancy Segments of  
**MANDARIN ORANGES**  
**4** 11 oz. Cans **85¢**

Grade AA, 93 Score  
**BUTTER**  
Food Club, Sweet Cream Quartered  
Pound Carton **75¢**



Crisp, Firm, "24" Size Iceberg  
**LETTUCE** Hd. **13¢**

Ripened on the Vine, Fine Slicing  
**Tomatoes** lb. **19¢**

Crisp, Red Radishes Trimmed 6 oz. pkg. . . . . **6¢**  
A Real Salad Treat —

**Avocadoes** ea. **10¢**

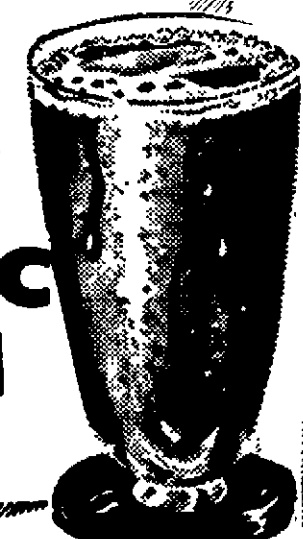
Food Club Homogenized, Pure Vegetable  
**SHORTENING** . . . . 3 lb. can **69¢**  
Food Club Quality White Meat  
**CHUNK TUNA** . . . 3 6¼ oz. can **88¢**  
Food Club Quality—Why Pay More?  
**CREAM CHEESE** . . . 8 oz. pkg. **28¢**

Heinz, 10½ oz. (6 for 65¢)  
Tomato Soup . . . . **11¢**  
Delicia, 1 lb. pkg.  
Sugar Waters . 3 for **1**  
Fr. Hamilton, Regular 39¢  
Donuts . . . . . Pkg. of 6 **33¢**  
Banquet, Choice of 7  
Dinners . . . 3 11 oz. **98¢**  
Banquet, Choice of 3  
Meat Pies . . . 6 8 oz. **98¢**  
Dartmouth, Fresh-Frozen  
Strawberries . . . 1 lb. **35¢**

**SURF**  
(Cold Water)  
82c Size  
44 oz. 15c Off **59¢**

Pure Florida Orange

**JUICE**  
Tropicana Brand  
Half Gal. **44¢**



Food Club Quality Egg

**Noodles**  
Save 5¢  
Choice of 4 Widths  
Pound Package **28¢**



Popular Angel Food

**Cake Mix**  
Save 13¢  
Swansdown Brand  
15 oz. Pkg. **38¢**



# GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality"

DIAL: 734-9811

## Your Wonderful New "COAT" LOOK for Spring

• ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

All smart women love our Famous Brands of COATS — and love their sensible prices, too! . . . GLOUDEMANS Spring Collection is tops! . . . Elegant fabrics; latest styling; great colors . . . Short coats and long coats . . . All tailored with the perfection that's each company's trademark . . . GLOUDEMANS invites you to see their latest arrivals, brimming with exciting new fashion details . . . So many beauties to choose from! . . . And, you know, our Coats are the best when you select one!

Sizes: 6 to 22

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**



### New Fashion Wise . . . RAIN or SHINE COATS

Spring means showers — and THAT means you'll want one of our terrific Famous Brand water-repellent coats — the kind that has become all-important . . . High-style, utterly new fashions — featherlight and so versatile! . . . Some are permanently pressed, machine-washable. Gorgeous fabrics and thrilling colors!

Regular Sizes: 8 to 20  
Half Sizes: 14½ to 24½

**\$11<sup>95</sup> to \$35<sup>00</sup>**

**PAY MONTHLY If You Wish On Our . . .  
OPTION TERMS CREDIT PLAN!**

NEW FOR SPRING —  
FAMOUS BRAND

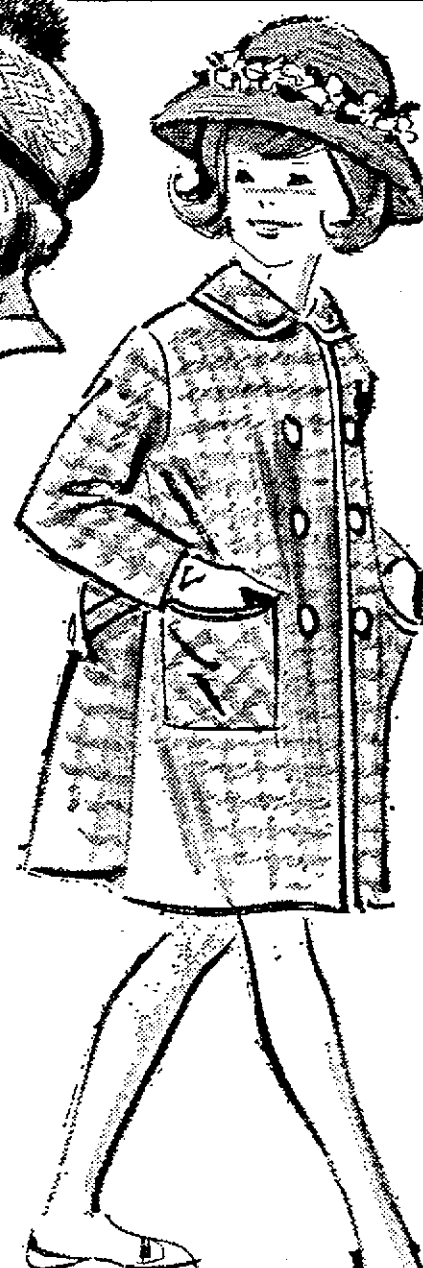
## COATS

For GIRLS!

A large selection of Solids, Checks or Nubby Weaves. Has all weather insulation, less weight — less bulk, so will not sag or stretch.

**\$10<sup>98</sup> to \$16<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes:  
4 to 14



### New For Spring! BLOUSES

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Sizes: 4 to 14

In 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton, Wash & Wear, needs no ironing. ¾ or short sleeve styles. White only! We also have a complete line of new spring skirts!

**PARK —  
WEST RAMP**

**5¢ Per Hour**

• 24 Hour Meters  
• No Time Limit

—USE OUR SIDE  
ENTRANCE!

The New Status . . . '67

## DRESSES Is By Gloria Swanson

for *Forever Young*

Style #1497

This Suit Dress from Gloria Swanson is Status . . . so much so . . . you have to see it. Welt seaming on simple lines has so much undertone elegance. 'Dither' is the term for Fortrel® polyester textured knit. In Raspberry, Navy, White, Green or Orange.

Sizes: 10-20, 12½-22½

**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

Style #1913

Flattery '67 is textured Fortrel® polyester Winston knit called 'Dither.' Simplicity of cut, beautiful seams on 'A' line shaping . . . enables you to go everywhere . . . in the status you can easily afford. In Navy or Turquoise.

Sizes: 10-20, 12½-22½

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**

MANY OTHER SPRING DRESSES  
PRICED from . . . \$11.95 and up!

GOOD SELECTION OF WOMEN'S

• FUR TRIMMED  
• UNTRIMMED **WINTER COATS**

**Now . . . Greatly Reduced!**

### Have A SPRING BALL With CINDERELLA® SPRING DRESSES!

Left:

She's marvelous in a merry medallion-print with smock-cuffed sleeves and roll 'n tie neckline. A swirl tent of lustrous pastel cotton to make any party prettier. Pink or Yellow.

Sizes: 3 to 6X

**\$4.98**

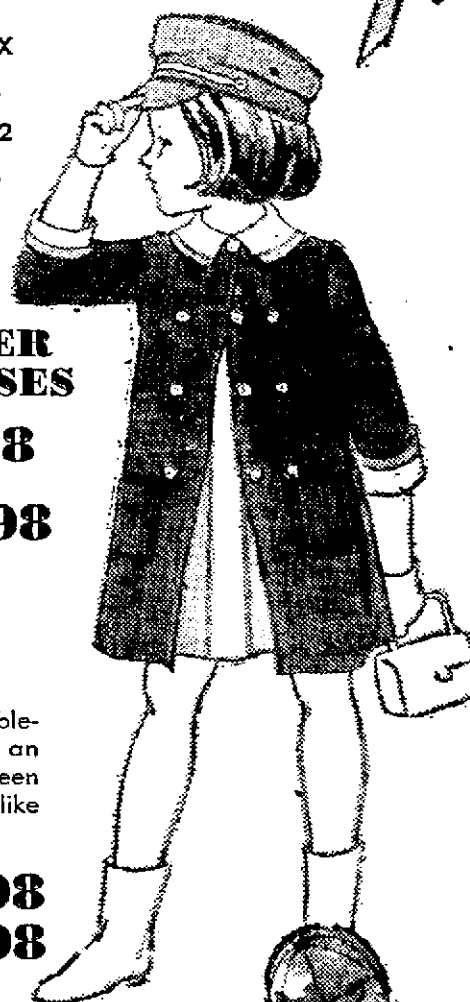
Sizes: 7 to 12

**\$6.98**

**OTHER  
DRESSES**

**\$3.98**

to  
**\$10.98**



Right:  
She steps out in a natty navy coat, double-breasted with bright brass buttons over an A-line dress in coordinated panels of green and white. The entire ensemble, in linen-like spring textures of 100% Avril® rayon.

Sizes: 3 to 6X . . . **\$11.98**

Sizes: 7 to 12 . . . **\$12.98**

New Spring . . .

### Toddler COAT SETS

GIRL'S:

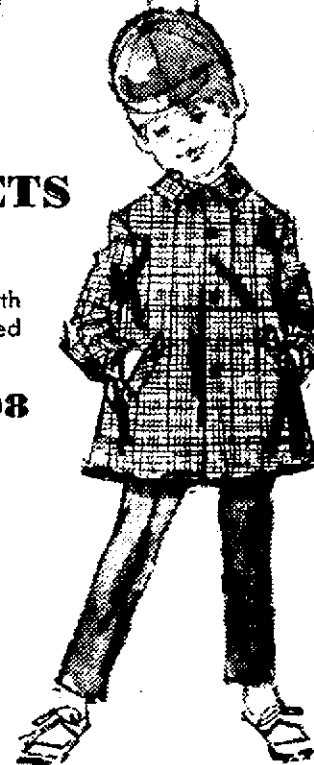
All wool or wool & nylon blends with embroidered trims. Has lace trimmed bonnet to match.

Sizes 2-3-4 . . . **\$8<sup>98</sup> to \$10<sup>98</sup>**

BOY'S:

In Herringbone's or Solids, with an all wool shell, acetate lining. Eton cap to match.

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Beautiful Spring shades in straws and vinyls, some with short handles or shoulder straps!

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Assorted trims in soft spun stretch nylon, wash & wear. White only!

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### "FIRST COMMUNION" VEILS

Double tier scalloped, or lace edging. Nylon illusion veiling in either Pearl or Rhinestone trims.

**\$2.98 to \$4.98**



# Proper Use Required For Hypnosis Value

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Hypnosis is a useful psychiatric and medical tool, but unless your opinion of treating emotional problems with hypnosis? I am very capable in my job as dangerous as a surgeon's scalpel wielded by an amateur.



Dr. Molner

except for a growing lack of self-confidence, and then I start making errors. I have read of business people being cured of fear of airplanes in this way. — Mrs. F.K.S.

And hypnosis also has failed in some such cases.

I am no more inclined to belittle the value of hypnosis than to question the usefulness of anesthesia, antibiotics and surgery.

What I do caution against is the common belief that hypnosis is simple, can cure specific complaints, and is harmless.

One of the risks is that a symptom can be suppressed — fear of planes, of elevators, of making speeches or whatever — but such fears often are merely a manifestation of some deeper anxiety. Get rid of one symptom, and another pops up in its place.

I've known of people, some of them in responsible executive jobs, who were tortured by lack of self-confidence but were able to overcome it with help from a psychiatrist. This has been accomplished without long and costly psychoanalysis, too.

My advice is to see what a psychiatrist can do for you, and leave it entirely up to him whether hypnosis will be helpful in any way.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send your booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." I enclose 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Do you recommend corrective surgery at an early date or only after there are rather severe and painful episodes? — L.S.E.

When you read the booklet you will find my answer and the reasons for it. Surgery should not be postponed until pain or ulceration drives the patient to it. Varicose veins, by their very nature, tend to spread damage farther along a defective vein.

Choosing the right time, however, requires expert judgment, and there are no simple rule-of-thumb answers. Can tying off a



Are They Exchanging secrets or greeting each other, Eskimo style? Well, whichever it is, these toucans in Madison's Vilas Park Zoo are snuggled about as close as their awesome beaks will allow (AP Wirephoto)

vein serve the purpose, or should the vein be stripped out lengthwise? Can chemical injections in limited areas control the problem before it has become too extensive? Can losing some weight, using elastic wrappings, and learning to stop and rest occasionally with feet elevated control the problem without surgery?

The soundest advice I can give you is to consult a surgeon who handles such cases, and be guided by his counsel on whether to have surgery now, later, or at all.

Dear Dr. Molner: I know there is nothing wrong with me physically but I am constantly suffering from fatigue. Could my excessive smoking (about two packs a day) have any bearing on the fact that I'm

always tired? — M.A.B.

Maybe some. But constant fatigue is not natural, and I wonder how you can be so certain that nothing is wrong physically. If it isn't physical, that leaves only emotional tension.

Why not give up smoking? If you don't feel better in two weeks or so, have a searching physical examination.

Note to Mrs. H.M.: Best I can say is that some people are more sensitive to heat (or to cold) than others. One suggestion is that you may be losing too much moisture by perspiration, so possibly taking salt tablets would help. Discuss this with your doctor.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr.

## Lawrence Pianist to Discuss Ravel's Works

Faculty pianist Robert Below will play and discuss the piano music of Ravel in a recital preview to be presented at 10.40 a.m. Thursday in Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Below, an assistant professor of music, will perform two works, "Valse nobles et sentimentales" (1911), and "Gaspard de la nuit" (1908), and will speak on the total context of the Ravel piano repertoire.

The program, which is open

Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1967)

## J. T. Schomisch To Manage Newman's Shop

J. Thomas Schomisch has been named manager of Newman's in Appleton, Anthony G. Rispoli, general manager of Newman-Benton stores, announced today. Schomisch succeeds Warren Carlson who has resigned.

Schomisch has been with the Newman-Benton chain since 1960, most recently as assistant manager of Samuels in Kankakee, Ill. He has also held positions in Newman's of Oshkosh and with Rolands in Bloomington and Springfield, Ill. He is a native of Oshkosh where his parents still reside. Schomisch received a bachelor's degree in economics from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Married to the former Shirley Byrd, the couple has two boys and two girls, and will reside in Appleton.

The Newman-Benton stores are a group of 15 specialty shops featuring misses, juniors and women's fashions, accessories and intimate apparel. A division of Lane Bryant, Inc., the stores are located in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana, Minnesota and Connecticut.

to the public, serves as an introduction to Below's forthcoming recital on March 5.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO AMERICANS LACK AN APPRECIATION OF MUSIC? YES ☐ NO ☐



No, say some of our defenders, deprived of loving care; the ers. According to Dr. Ashley, unmarried mother who does not know where to turn; the school phony orchestras, 450 groups boy who gets good grades but is that produce operas, 255 col- socially miserable; the adoles- cent acting out his rebellion against his parents in anti-social ways; the family wage earner out of work and unable to maintain his family; the angry man driven to self-destruction; the patient returning home from a mental hospital; and the patient's family, afraid of what is going to happen next. These and many other human problems could be helped by mental health services in many a community. Spotting needs is a first step toward meeting them.

**Featherweight**  
**LOW CALORIE**  
Delicious Pure Fruit Preserves  
7 FLAVORS  
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Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans are made from a recipe created by an old New Orleans family. Choice red kidney beans in a piquant sauce bring you the distinctively delicious flavor of authentic "Old World" cooking! Serve them alone, or in nourishing salads that men like, or as the main ingredient of many bean dishes.

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**SAVE 10¢**

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**THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY**  
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MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans (except 8 oz. size).

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**Stokely's 17 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn ... 2 for 39¢**

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**PILLSBURY MASHED POTATO FLAKES 15 1/2 oz. 75¢**

**DAIRY DIET 9 1/2 oz. jar 45¢**



# LBJ Showing New Poise In Vietnam Decisions

Position Unchangeable Unless 'Other Side' Reduces Its Military Action

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — At no time in his administration has President Johnson displayed more poise and finesse than during the hazardous days of the recent U.S. bombing pause of North Vietnam.  
One relatively small incident points up the attention to detail displayed by Mr. Johnson in his successful effort to prevent a world demand for the bombing



Novak

pause from panicking the United States into premature action. A flash message from the U.S. Embassy in Rome on the night of Feb. 7 alerted the White House that a message from Pope Paul would be sent to the President the next day. Its purpose, of course, was to add high prestige to the Pope's pressure then building up to get Mr. Johnson to continue the pause beyond the four-day Vietnamese holiday of Tet.

On presidential orders, within minutes after the message arrived on schedule the next day, Feb. 8, the first draft of the President's reply was under White House study. Within a few brief hours, the Johnson answer was on its way. The U.S. would continue the pause, Mr. Johnson said, only if the "other side" would also reduce its own military actions.

**Response Has Rewards**  
The result of this careful preparation and swift response has had rewards, not only in the White House, where the President is conducting the war with far more assurance than ever before, but also in the Communist world.

For example, neither the Russians nor the Eastern Europeans has protested to anything like the same degree over the resumption of bombing that they did at the end of the two previous pauses — in May, 1965, and January, 1966.

The reason can be found in the White House. President Johnson has now made it absolutely clear to the Communist world that no matter how much pressure and propaganda they apply, the U.S. position is unchangeable: There will be no end of bombing without a reciprocal slowdown.

Indeed, there is growing evidence that the Soviet Union itself has now fully accepted for the first time that the U.S. will not be budged. Beyond this, Moscow is regarded here, despite the failure of Premier Aleksei Kosygin's peace mission in London, as having reacted to Mr. Johnson's firmness not with pique but with understanding.

**Signs from Russia**  
The failure of the Russians to help arrange a cease-fire was not followed by abusive vituperation from Moscow but by signs the Russians intend to increase their pressure on Hanoi.

Even Johnson administration hard-liners are convinced that the Soviet Union really wants the war ended. The main reason. With Communist China growing more and more irrational now is the time to reduce the pace of cold war with the West and avoid the risk of a two-front confrontation — China in the east, the U.S. in the west.

One indication of the cautious pressure from Moscow on Hanoi was the formal note sent by the Soviet Union to Peking warning that continued interference with Soviet Embassy personnel in Peking could disrupt the flow of aid from Russia to North Vietnam.

As read in Hanoi, this public note must have raised real fears. For, in truth, much more

working for a settlement — even though they realize that bombing won't halt without a similar de-escalation by the north.

President Johnson must get credit for this marked change in atmosphere. Starting with the rigidly honest and gloomy portrayal in his State of the Union message of the long road ahead for the U.S. in Vietnam, he has come to terms with the war. His handling of the delicate four-day bombing pause was self-assured, in contrast to past LBJ fumbling over Vietnam.

Politicians here sense the change and so apparently does the Soviet Union. It remains only for Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi to get the message. When he

## Firm's Assets Show Increase

Other Gains Noted In Annual Report Of Integrity Mutual

Assets of Appleton's Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. increased 11 per cent in the past year to \$3,665,639, according to a statement to policyholders by F. C. Jesse, general manager and secretary-treasurer of the firm, at the company's recent annual meeting.

The report also noted a surplus increase of 21 per cent to \$1,324,301, showing a strong ratio of 54 per cent to net premiums written. Gross premium writings increased 12.3 per cent to \$2,577,167.78.

Directors re-elected at the meeting were Stanley Gillespie and W. A. Spanagel of Appleton, along with Herbert Falck of Morrison.

Officers elected were Jesse, general manager and secretary-treasurer; Arnold Behrens, chairman of the board of directors; Spanagel, president, and Gillespie, vice president.

Integrity Mutual writes cover-

## Freehlich Cites Lead In Self-Appointment To Operations Board

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Speaker Harold Freehlich said Monday there was precedent for appointing himself to the Board of Government Operations, which oversees emergency appropriations in state government.

The Appleton Republican fired back an answer to a challenge

ages in property, liability, workmen's compensation and auto insurance, in addition to offering the new package concept of protection.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967 The Post-Crescent C 11  
raised by Democratic Atty. Gen. same agency when he was Bronson C. La Follette and Speaker in 1959.  
noted Kenosha Assemblyman "La Follette is politically fish-George Molinaro, a Democrat, ing in waters he has no business had appointed himself to the in," Freehlich said.



Exclusively Yours  
February 26

in the  
Sunday Post-Crescent

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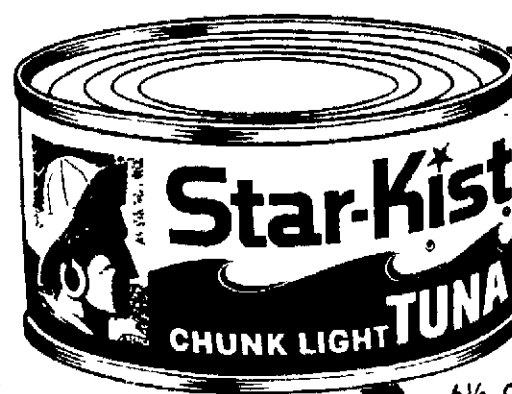
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Lean and meaty

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**SPARERIBS**  
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Oscar Mayer—Round or Square  
**Variety Pack** 12-Oz. Pkg. **89c**

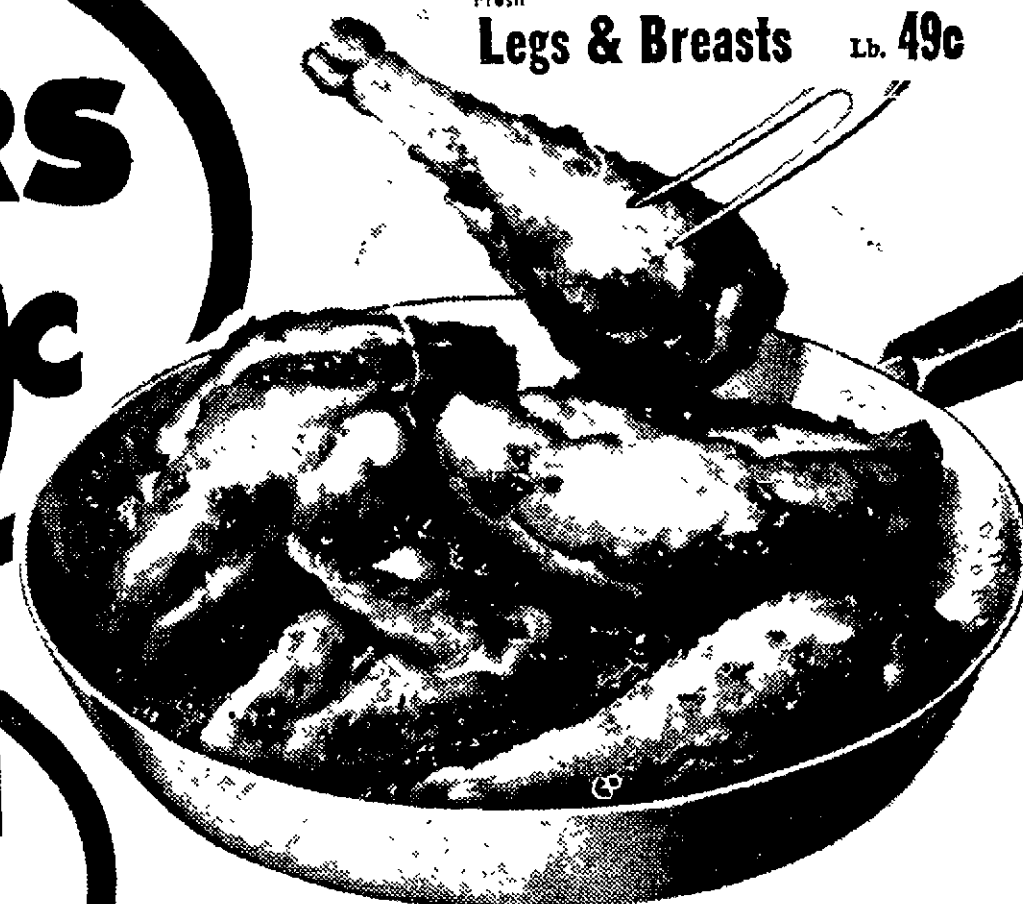
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**Wieners** . . . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. **89c**

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Plump and meaty Lb. **29c**

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Evelick Krip or Patrick Cudahy BACON Lb. **69c**  
Lb. **49c**

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**Fryers** . . . . . Lb. **33c**  
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**Legs & Breasts** Lb. **49c**



Smoked Ham  
**Shank Portion** Lb. **49c**  
Smoked Ham  
**Butt Portion** . . Lb. **59c**  
Smoked Ham  
**Center Slices** Lb. **89c**

Table Charm, Long or Short  
**Polish Sausage** . . Lb. **69c**

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**Braunschweiger** . . Lb. **45c**

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with this coupon toward the purchase of a 2-lb. pkg. KROGER GRAHAM CHALKERS at your Kroger store thru Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967.

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with this coupon on the purchase of any package of ROYAL DANISH PASTRY at your Kroger store thru Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967.

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MEDIUM SIZE, NAVAL  
**ORANGES**  
Juicy fresh flavor. Doz. **59c**

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**JUICY GRAPEFRUIT**  
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DELICIOUS  
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Georgia Porgie Yellow or  
**WHITE POPCORN**  
2-Lb. Pkg. **33c**  
Fresh  
**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**  
Lb. **25c**  
**FRESH BROCCOLI**  
Each **39c**

ALL  
PURPOSE RED  
**POTATOES**  
10 Lb. Bag **59c**



# Chuters Win in 4 Overtimes Meet Marinette Thursday

## Tim Hartjes' Heroics Tip Sacred Heart

BY TOM VANDER PAS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
LITTLE CHUTE — Four points by Tim Hartjes in the final 30 seconds of a fourth overtime period boosted St. John to a come-from-behind, 72-69 decision over Sacred Heart Seminary of Oneida in a regional tournament elimination contest here Tuesday night.

The win advances the Dutchmen to Green Bay's Brown County arena where they'll meet Marinette Central in a Region 4 semi-final game Thursday night.

Against Sacred Heart, St. John trailed, 59-55, with 1:40 left in regulation play, but the Chuters' "Oscar" Schuler canned a corner shot and, with 1:12 showing, Lloyd Hackel netted a pair of charity - throws to knot the count at 59-all and send the game into its first overtime session.

There was no scoring in the initial 3-minute stanza as the Dutchmen got the tipoff and controlled the ball until, with :07 remaining, Gary Vande Hey launched a shot for the hoop that missed the mark.

**Proves Scoreless**  
The second overtime also proved scoreless as Sacred Heart maintained possession for 1:30 and the Chuters for 1:27 in last-second bids for the tie-breaker.

Schuler's effort from the corner with :03 to go failed to find the net.

The momentum picked up in the third extra frame as Oneida's Jim Vandenberg found the range early with a 2-pointer, putting the Scouts in front, 61-59.

A freethrow by Dave Smith and another by Vandenberg upped the seminarians' margin to 63-59 with 1:06 remaining.

Hackel's 3-point play for St.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Kotlarek to Retire After Ankle Injury

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Eugene Kotlarek, current men's national ski jumping champion, announced Tuesday night he is retiring.

The 27-year-old athlete, who represented the United States in the last two Olympics, said he had decided on retirement this year anyway but was speeded up in his decision by an injury last Sunday.

Kotlarek suffered a severe dislocation and ligament damage to his right ankle when he fell during a practice jump at Westby, Wis.

He won this year's title at Leavenworth, Wash., two weeks ago and has held two previous national championships.

The former Duluth, Minn., resident, who lives at Eden Prairie in suburban Minneapolis said he is interested in coaching ski jumping. He works for an engineering firm.

## Packers Meet Steelers Aug. 12 In Charities Tilt

GREEN BAY (AP) — The world champion Green Bay Packers open their 1967 exhibition schedule against National Football League competition Aug. 12 when they meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in the seventh annual Bishop's Charities game. It was announced today.

The Packers open their non-league season against the College All-Stars in the annual Chicago extravaganza in July.

## Title Hopes Dimmed Minnesota Quint Deals Iowa 88-86 Setback

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin Coach John Erickson claims no Big Ten team has enough talent to challenge for the NCAA basketball title and his Wisconsin Badgers are proving it.

In something like 72 hours, Erickson's Badgers have kayeed two Big Ten title hopefuls including Northwestern with an 110-94 decision Tuesday night.

Wisconsin achieved what was considered almost impossible when the Badgers downed Iowa at Iowa 96-95 in triple overtime Saturday.

The Badgers carried over their exploits to eliminate Northwestern from title consideration Tuesday night.

While Wisconsin was putting Northwestern completely out of the picture, Minnesota did the same to Iowa with an 88-86 victory Tuesday night.

Indiana with a 7-2 record and Ohio State.

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Feb. 22, 1967 Page D1

## New London Quint Invades Neenah's Court Friday Night

### Menasha Takes 3-Win Streak To Kaukauna in M-E Finale

**MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Neenah 13  
Kaukauna 10  
Clintonville 9  
Shawano 6  
Menasha 5  
New London 4  
Kimberly 4  
Two Rivers 1

**Friday's Games:**  
New London at Neenah.  
Menasha at Kaukauna.  
Two Rivers at Clintonville.  
Kimberly at Shawano.

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Issues have pretty well been decided in the Mid-Eastern Conference, and Friday's closing round of basketball games will serve mainly as a warm-up for next week's tournament action.

Neenah has the title all wrapped up with a perfect (13-0) record. Kaukauna and Clintonville are assured of at least first division berths and no matter what happens, Two Rivers is destined to finish last.

In between, there is the possibility of some shuffling as teams battle for a notch higher in the final conference rankings.

Leading Neenah will entertain the Bulldogs of New London. Other Friday contests will have Menasha at Kaukauna, Two Rivers at Clintonville and Kimberly visits Shawano.

**Scoring Race**  
Another focal point of interest in the league will be the close race for the individual scoring title. Ron Jesse, of Shawano, is the current leader, but he is being challenged by Gary Losse, of Neenah and Dale Steinke, Clintonville.

Jesse has 86 field goals and 77 free throws for 249 markers and will be playing on his home floor against Kimberly. Losse valuted to second place by virtue of the 32 points he poured through the hoop against the Papermakers last weekend when the Rockets rolled to a 100-76 victory.

Losse has a conference leading total of 93 field goals and has added 55 free throws for 241 points, just eight behind Jesse. Steinke also is in contention with 90 field goals and 53 charity tosses for 233 markers.

Neenah has three of the top five scorers in the conference with Larry Handler fourth with 213 points and right behind is Dan Jankowski with 211.

Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh has 209 points followed by teammates Dennis Spice (198) and Quin Vanden Heuvel (195). The Rockets will be seeking the first perfect M-E record of 14 straight wins since Kimberly turned the trick during the 1958-59 season.

**Leading scorers:**  
Jesse, Shaw. 86 77 249  
Losse, Nee. 93 55 241  
Steinke, Clint. 90 53 233  
Handler, Nee. 91 31 213  
Jankowski, Nee. 84 33 211  
Kavanaugh, Kau. 77 55 209  
Spice, Kau. 81 36 198  
Vanden Heuvel, Kau. 73 49 195  
Fries, Kim. 73 30 188  
Lakey, N.L. 69 34 172

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
A host of seminarians has been shaken from the field as the 1967 Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball tournament enters the regional semifinal stage.

But one group of future clerics went down fighting Tuesday night as the original 40 - school entry list was trimmed to a compact 32.

Oneida Sacred Heart took Little Chute St. John into four overtimes before finally bowing, 72-69 on a flurry of points by Tim Hartjes.

Hartjes collected a basket and two free throws in the final 30 seconds to put the game away.

**Springs Wins**  
In other subregional elimination games Tuesday night, Fond du Lac Springs won its first game in 21 starts by downing Mt. Calvary St. Lawrence Seminary, 56-48.

DePere Penning's whipped St. Nazianz Saviorian Seminary 60-57. Menasha St. Mary topped Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

**Pairings for WCIAA Cage Tournaments**  
Region One (at Eau Claire)  
Superior Cathedral vs. Ashland de Padua  
Chippewa Falls McDonell vs. Eau Claire Reals  
Region Two (at La Crosse)  
La Crosse Aquinas vs. Madison Edgewood  
Prairie du Chien Campion vs. La Crosse Holy Cross  
Region Three (at Stevens Point)  
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption vs. Wausau Newman  
Marshfield Columbus vs. Stevens Point Pacelli  
Region Four (at Green Bay)  
DePere Penning's vs. Green Bay Premontré  
Marquette Catholic Central vs. Little Chute St. John  
Region Five (at Green Bay)  
Oshkosh Lourdes vs. Fond du Lac Springs  
Menasha St. Mary vs. Appleton Xavier  
Region Six (at Milwaukee)  
Waukesha Memorial vs. Milwaukee Mesmer  
Milwaukee Jordan vs. Milwaukee Plus  
Region Seven (at Milwaukee)  
Milwaukee Don Bosco vs. Milwaukee Notre Dame  
Milwaukee Marquette vs. Milwaukee Cathedral  
Region Eight (at Racine)  
Beloit Catholic vs. Kenosha St. Joseph  
Racine St. Catherine vs. Burlington St. Mary

## Cavaliers Favored to Win Crown

**BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN**  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor  
Upset-minded St. John Little Chute faces tournament-favorite Marinette Catholic Central Thursday night in the semi-finals of the Region 4 basketball meet in the Brown County Arena.

The 7 p.m. opener tomorrow will bring together defending regional champion Green Bay Premontré (12-8) and De Pere Abbot Penning's (11-10).

The wind-up game, at about 8:45 p.m., will feature Marinette (16-4) and the Chuters (9-10).

Thursday's winners clash at 7 p.m. Saturday for the regional title and a berth in the state Catholic tourney at Milwaukee.

A comparatively few points separate Marinette's Cavaliers from what could have been a perfect record to date. Marinette has lost four road games by margins of one to four points (62-58 at Menasha St. Mary, 44-42 at Green Bay Premontré, 45-44 at Oshkosh Lourdes and 68-66 at Appleton Xavier).

The Marty Crowe-coached Cavaliers also hold a decision (71-69) over Xavier — the only game the Hawks have lost.

**Drop Close Decisions**  
St. John, under new coach Avitus Ripp, has also played far better ball than its record indicates. The Chuters have dropped six close decisions, including an overtime affair against Xavier and a 49-46 loss to Marinette just five days ago.

At home, Marinette overwhelmed St. John, 87-52. But, in the return game, it was a different story. After having been played to a standstill by the Chuters in a "normal" first half, the Cavaliers reverted to the Crowe trademark — the slow-down game. Marinette stalled for six minutes in the third quarter. The Chuters gained a 10 to 15 field goal edge but were beaten on the foul line.

Rocky Slawinsky, who scored 36 points against St. John in the first game, netted 18 in the return contest. Slawinsky, the Fox Valley Catholic Conference's scoring king, has had a number of fabulous games — including 35- and 38-point nights against Xavier.

Steve Sequin is Marinette's second most dangerous scorer. St. John's Lloyd Hackel tallied 14 points in each start against Marinette this season. Rick Van Roy garnered 16 against the Cavaliers at Marinette.

In the semi-finals, both Marinette and Penning's will face the "you can't beat a team three straight times in a season" jinx. Penning's has squeaked out two narrow victories over the Cadets — winning with a last second-field goal and hanging on for a 2-point win after leading by as much as 23 in the third quarter.

Premontré, the biggest team in the FVCC, slumped after a fast start to finish with a 7-7 league record. The Cadets, however, won five of six non-conference games.

Premontré has split even with Marinette and St. John this season.

**1,011 Sturgeon Speared on Winnebago**  
FOND DU LAC (AP) — A total of 1,011 sturgeon were speared through the ice of Lake Winnebago in the period ending Sunday, setting a record for a winter season.

The 26-day season began Feb. 4 and ends March 1. The previous high for an entire season was 1,001 in 1961, a 21-day season.

Gordon Priegel, research biologist with the research and planning division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, who announced the figures, said the two biggest sturgeons weighed 120 pounds each and both were caught Feb. 11.

**AHS Volleyball Team Triumphs**  
Appleton High School's volleyball team stayed unbeaten for the season by scoring three straight wins (15-13, 15-7, 16-14) over Kaukauna Monday night.

The teams will play a return match at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Seims gym.

**OPEN BOWLING**  
Every Afternoon  
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3 Games \$1  
SABRE LANES



Wisconsin Center Jim Johnson blocks the path of Northwestern's Ron Kozlicki in Tuesday night's Big 10 game in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

## Johnson Hits 31 in 110-94 Win

# Badgers Defeat Wildcats

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin, 63 per cent of its field goal space of a single minute for a newly-arrived crown prince of Big Ten basketball, overran the Wildcats after they pulled within two points late in the game.

"They have what I'd call grit — and guts," said Erickson. "We scored 60 points in the first half. Now we can't keep that up, and Northwestern is coming on strong, and the crowd doesn't want them to, and I don't want them to, and the team is trying everything it can. Finally, brother, they answered it, and that takes grit."

**Within 2 Points**  
Three times Northwestern drew within two points and the Wildcats trailed only 88-86 when Wisconsin slammed through eight straight points within the

space of a single minute for a comfortable 98-86 command. Mike Carlin cashed two free throws, Nagle sank a jump shot, the sophomore added an easy goal from beneath the basket on a darting pass from Tom Mitchell, and Johnson swished two more free throws for the 10-point bulge with 5:44 to go.

Jim Burns led Northwestern with 26 points but fouled out, with nine minutes left after pulling the Wildcats back within striking range.

"I think we had a little more lasting power," said Erickson, "but they were hurt, and I would be the first to admit it, when Burns fouled out."

It was the third straight defeat for Northwestern, which one week ago had been tied for

the Big Ten lead. Both Wisconsin and the Wildcats were left with 5-4 conference records.

The 110 points whipped in by Wisconsin surpassed the Badgers' previous peak for Big Ten play set five years ago against Indiana in a 105-94 victory. Nagle erased the record with a tipin with 2:14 to go.

Erickson called Northwestern a running team and said, "to me this is basketball. I'd love to play them every night."

**NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN**  
Weaver 9 3-5 21 Frank 7 6-12 22  
Davis 5 2-2 12 Nagle 14 1-1 29  
Kozlicki 7 1-1 13 Johnson 10 11-13 31  
Burns 11 4-5 26 Sweeney 3 0-0 6  
Gambler 3 3-4 2 Carlin 4 4-4 12  
Tibbels 3 3-7 9 Mitchell 4 1-2 10  
Burke 1 0-0 0 Schell 0 0-0 0  
Cummins 1 0-0 2 Voigt 0 0-0 0  
Totals 39 16-24 54 Totals 42 26-2 110  
Northwestern Wisconsin 44 50-94  
Wisconsin 60 50-110

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# Bays Won't Play Any AFL Clubs in '67

## Packers One of 5 NFL Teams With Full Schedules

HONOLULU (AP) — As the pro football merger moves another step closer to its ultimate realization in 1970, teams of the National Football League and American Football League will begin inter-league exhibition games this year.

An Associated Press survey of the various pro teams indicates that there will be 14 or 15 games this coming summer. All of the nine AFL teams will play NFL rivals. However, five NFL teams will not schedule AFL opponents because their pre-season campaigns had been drawn up with contract commitments that could not be altered this year.

The Detroit Lions probably will play two AFL teams and possibly a third against the Denver Broncos. It appears at this time that the Lions, under new head coach Joe Schmidt, will play Buffalo and also will meet San Diego. The sites and dates of the games still are not firm in most cases.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who finished strong last year and went all the way to the Playoff Bowl in Miami, are expected to Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



# NFL Revises Rule on Fair Catch, Sets Up Playoffs for 1967

By JACK HAND  
HONOLULU (AP) — The National Football League still is marking time today on the controversial college draft formula after making minor changes in the playing rules and setting up the schedule for its profitable postseason title play. Commissioner Pete Rozelle has been taking his time before pressing for action on the date and format of the first common draft with the American Football League. Before the meetings end Thursday or Friday, Rozelle hopes to have his forces in agreement on separate regular and red shirt drafts in mid-March. The AFL already has separate drafts for the red shirts, players who still have college eligibility although their original class has graduated. Rozelle said Tuesday the draft had not come up yet although there had been some discussion of proposals that restrict trading of draft choices, especially the red shirt variety. However, no action has been taken. There will be a new look to NFL parks in 1967 because the league had adopted a single-standard goalpost that looks like a giant slingshot. The one post with a steel base, is recessed six feet into the end zone with the aluminum uprights branching out to the goal line and extending 20 feet above the crossbars. Mark Duncan, supervisor of officials, said the new posts should reduce injuries and also should help both the offense and defense in goal line situations. Elimination of one standard should make it easier to run pass patterns and also should give the defense a chance to handle its assignments without interference from the two posts. A revision in the fair catch rule should eliminate the practice, common last year, of defensive men signalling a fair

# Dey Receives Golf Award

## Palmer, Nicklaus Pay Tribute to USGA Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer was late for the dinner at the midtown hotel — he got there but he was late. So he apologized and explained why. "It's a matter of diet," he said. "You see, I was playing this charity exhibition in New Orleans with Phil Harris and Dean Martin. We started at 1:30 New York time and were supposed to go 10 holes. "But they knew I was supposed to be at this dinner, so they graciously let me go at the end of 13. "I say graciously. The fact is, Dean couldn't make it any further and they called it off. No peanut butter for that boy." The peanut butter reference was to Al Geiberger, who won the 1966 Professional Golfers Association championship while munching on peanut butter sandwiches. Annual Dinner He was one of many persons honored Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association. Palmer was on hand to present the Gold Tee Award for meritorious service to golf to Joseph C. Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association. Palmer received the award last year. Palmer and Jack Nicklaus both paid tribute to Dey. The Ben Hogan Award, which goes to a golfer who has made a comeback after a physical disability, went to Warren Peace of Detroit. The family of Johnny Farrell, former U.S. Open champion, received the Chapin Award as the outstanding golfing family.

### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

#### DRESSING UP A WORM-BAITED HOOK

RUN BRIGHT-RED YARN THROUGH HOOK'S EYE, TIE TO SHANK.

IMPALED WORM WINDS BODY AROUND YARN

IN DISCOLORED, ROLLY WATER, A FISH'S VISION IS SHORTENED. AND UNLESS A WORM IS DRIETED NEARBY, IT MAY GO UNNOTICED. THUS SOME FISHERMEN LIKE TO DRAW ATTENTION TO WORM-BAITED HOOKS BY TYING A BIT OF BRIGHT-RED YARN TO HOOK.

6"-LEADER

BRIGHT SPINNER

A TINY SPINNER TIED A FEW INCHES ABOVE WORM IS ALSO A FINE, PROVEN ATTRACTOR.

# Lincoln Quint Unanimous No. 1 Choice

## Neenah, Xavier Drop Slightly Despite Victories

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Lincoln was off in a class by itself again today in The Associated Press Wisconsin high school basketball poll, but Alma had a contender riding its coat-tails. The Lincoln powerhouse (15-1) was a unanimous choice for the top spot in the "Big Ten," the rankings for Wisconsin's larger schools, for the fourth straight week. But Alma (17-0) got competition for the first time since the start of the season and came within three points of losing its No. 1 standing in the "Little Ten" to Wausaukee (18-0). Alma had 107 points. The Rangers 104. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for each second place vote, etc. There was some reshuffling in both rankings but none of the 20 top teams fell from the elite. Monroe (16-1) remained snug in second with an easy win over Sun Prairie but Racine Park and Neenah continued to play musical chairs in a close race for third place. Regain Third The Big Eight Conference champions (16-1) regained third by a two-point margin over Neenah (16-1). Park scratched Jamesville 71-58 last weekend while Neenah was crumpling, 61-70. Whitefish Bay (16-1) took a mystifying tumble from fifth to seventh place despite a 63-50 wallop of Waukesha. Taking over fifth was Wausau (15-2), conqueror of La Crosse Logan. 72-56. The Lumberjacks had been sixth. Platteville (16-0), seventh last week, took sixth with a 93-41 win over Darling-ton. Appleton Xavier (19-1) picked up two Fox Valley Catholic victories over the weekend but fell from eighth to ninth place. Into eighth spot went La Crosse Central (15-2), a 71-67 winner over La Crosse Aquinas. Madison East (14-3) stayed put in 10th place with a 72-61 win over Kenosha Tremper. Alma had to fight for its life against little known Fairchild, coming back from an 11-point deficit in the final three minutes. But Wausaukee also had to scramble, beating Peshtigo, 63-58. South Wayne (16-1) picked up two weekend wins and moved into eighth place while Winneconne (13-2) fell from eighth to ninth despite an 81-61 win over Hilbert.

Continued from Page 1

St. Nazianz St. Gregory 60-49 despite a 63 per cent shooting effort by the losers, who took only 22 shots.

Milwaukee Jordan whipped Whitefish Bay Dominican 79-66 and Milwaukee Notre Dame downed Milwaukee DeSales Seminary 71-54.

Burlington St. Mary whipped Sturtevant St. Bonaventura, 69-59.

Tuesday's action cleared the decks for semifinal play beginning Thursday when four games are scheduled. Eau Claire Regis, a state semi-finalist last season, meets Chippewa Falls McDonnell at Eau Claire, and Ashland De Padua plays Superior Cathedral at Superior.

The winners will meet for the Region One championship at a berth in the state meet Saturday night.

In the other Thursday games, Marinette Catholic Central clashes with Little Chute St. John and Green Bay Premontre meets DePere Pennings in a Green Bay doubleheader. The winners will meet for the Region Four title Saturday night. The heaviest action is scheduled for Friday night with 10 games on the card.

At Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption meets Wausau Newman and Marshfield Columbus goes against Stevens Point Pacelli. The winners will vie for Region Three honors Saturday night.

Appleton Xavier, the only Catholic school in the state rankings, begins its bid for a state meet berth against Menasha St. Mary at Green Bay, while Oshkosh Lourdes takes on Fond du Lac Springs. The winners meet for the Region Five title Saturday night as part of a Brown County Arena doubleheader.

Defending champion Milwaukee Messmer opens Friday night against a strong Waukesha Memorial team at Milwaukee while Milwaukee Jordan and Milwaukee Plus play in the other half of the doubleheader. The Region six champion will be decided Sunday afternoon.

In another Milwaukee doubleheader Friday night, Milwaukee Marquette, a strong contender for state honors, plays Milwaukee Cathedral and Milwaukee Don Bosco meets Milwaukee Notre Dame. The Region Seven championship will be settled Sunday night.

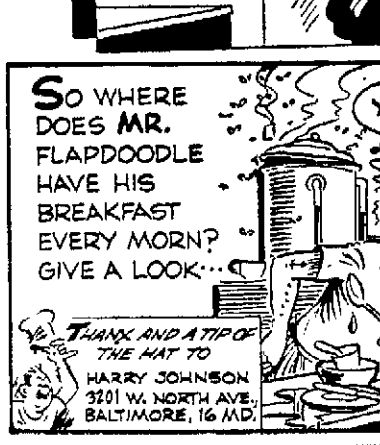
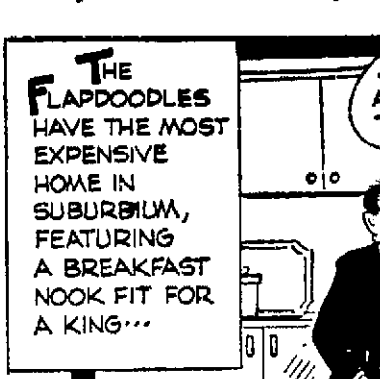
Beloit Catholic and Kenosha St. Joseph meet in a Racine semifinal Friday night. Racine St. Catherine and Burlington St. Mary meet in the other game on the Region Eight card. The title will be settled Sunday afternoon.

Region Two honors are up for grabs beginning Saturday when La Crosse Aquinas tangles with Madison Edgewood and La Crosse Holy Cross, a seminary, faces Prairie du Chien Campion. The region's championship game will be Sunday afternoon.

# State Meet In Volleyball Slated Here

The Wisconsin state volleyball tournament will be held Saturday in Appleton's new YMCA. Teams entered in Division A are from Milwaukee Madison, Wausau, Oshkosh and Appleton Division B entries are Eau Claire, Green Bay, Racine and Waukesha. Round robin play, calling for a pair of 12-point games, will be featured. Rules of the United States Volleyball Association will apply. Play will begin at 9 a.m. on two courts. Playoff finals begin at 1:30 p.m. Making up the tournament committee are Tim Catlin, Lee Schaefer, Bob Goemans, John Bartmann and Mickey McGuire. Lee Schmalz Wins Sports Car Rallye Kaukauna's Lee Schmalz, driving a TR4, won the 64-mile "Little Prostitute 500" rally sponsored last Sunday by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club. Menasha's Earl Sandstrom was second, in a TR3. The next three finishers, in order, were: Kaukauna's Jim Gerrits, Hortonville's Keith Dobberstein and Green Bay's Jim Jahnke.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Frazier KO's Doug Jones in Sixth Round

## New Heavyweight Hopeful Keeps Record Perfect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The question, says Yancey Durham, is not does Joe Frazier look ready for Cassius Clay, but rather "when will Cassius Clay look ready for Joe Frazier?" Durham, who trains Frazier, was discussing his unbeaten Philadelphia heavyweight's future after Frazier pole axed the veteran Doug Jones Tuesday night in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Arena. The knockout punch came at 2:36 of the sixth and left Jones on the canvas for more than a minute. It was a tremendous over-hand left that caught the New Yorker flush on the jaw. He toppled forward on the ropes and rolled over on his back. A crowd of 7,203 paid \$46,432 to see what turned out to be a slaughter by the 23-year-old Frazier. Only three years ago Jones lost a disputed decision to Clay, went 15 rounds with Ernie Terrell in 1965, before losing, and once knocked out Zora Folley, the next title foe of the heavyweight champion. The big question after the one-sided affair was, naturally, is Frazier, 1964 Olympic champion, that good, or has the 30-year-old Jones gone that far back. Probably it is a combination of both. Jones, who was revived by the ring physician when his handlers had trouble bringing him around, said Frazier hits harder than Clay. That was, about all he had to say as his manager refused to allow his fighter to talk.

# Honor Epstein as Minor League's 'Player of Year'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Epstein, who led the International League in home runs and runs batted in last season as a member of the Rochester Red Wings, was named Tuesday night the minor league's Player of the Year. Epstein, who also was named the International League's Rookie of the Year, was honored at the league's annual "Player of the Year" Tuesday, awards dinner. The 6-foot-2 senior scored a total of 60 points last weekend—25 against Platteville and 35 league's Manager of the Year, against Whitewater Johnson's Wilbur Wood, who pitched last season at Columbus, was named the league's Most Valuable Pitcher.

# Takes 17th Place

# Chuck Bayer Fires 1,601 for 8 Games in Petersen Classic

Appleton's Chuck Bayer, who has been "hotter than a pistol" lately on local lanes, thundered a 1,601 total for eight games in the Petersen Classic at Chicago Monday afternoon. Bayer's effort put him in 17th place in the tournament and earned him \$100 for being high on the afternoon squad. In last year's tourney, 75th place earned \$1,000 and medal officials indicated that it is unlikely Bayer would be knocked that far down the list in succeeding weeks as the tourney continues. Bayer started with a 247 game, followed with a 200 and then rolled three counts in the 190s. He could have topped the 200 mark in each of those three games except for splits in the 10th frame of each line. In the sixth game, Chuck had a 228 and he needed to average 205 for the next two games and he could have taken the tourney lead. First place pays \$32,000. However, Bayer ran into trouble and closed out with games of 170 and 179.

# Carthage Fails to Show

## Lakeland to Meet Champion Of WSUC in Cage Playoff

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Lakeland—not Carthage — will meet the Wisconsin State University Conference champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' District 14 basketball playoff. The district's executive committee made that decision Tuesday after Carthage failed to send a representative to the district meeting to discuss plans for a March 6 playoff in Sheboygan. The winner will represent Wisconsin in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City in mid-March. Lakeland with a 21-3 record and the Gateway Conference championship already put away appeared to have the inside track on a Wisconsin playoff berth. But Carthage could also qualify, forcing a playoff with Lakeland, if it wins its one remaining game and comes from a game back to capture the College Conference of Illinois championship. A district spokesman said Carthage was informed that its possible participation in the playoff was to be discussed at the Tuesday meeting. When no one showed up, the spokesman said, it was presumed Carthage was not interested. "As a result, they were not considered for a playoff berth and even if they win their conference championship, they will not be considered," said the spokesman. George Schmidt of Northland College. The decision means that Lakeland will play Oshkosh or possibly Stout for the right to go to Kansas City. Stout still has a slim chance for WSUC honors.

# Trotters Post 88 to 86 Win

## Top Sheboygan; Ehkhe Sets Pace, With 26 Points

SHEBOYGAN — The UW-Fox Valley Center quintet outlasted Sheboygan, 88-86, Tuesday night to boost its University of Wisconsin Center System Conference record to 8-4. The Trotters held a 49-39 halftime lead and went ahead by 17 points five minutes into the second frame. But the hosts spurred to gain a one-point lead. Fox Valley regained the advantage and was on top, 88-85, with 12 seconds left. A personal and technical were called. But Sheboygan made only one of three free throws and the visitors' defense permitted only one desperation shot in the waning moments. Tom Ehkhe paced the winners with 26 points. Don Zuleger tallied 25 and Tom Mortell hit 20. The Trotters will visit Manitowish tonight and close at home against Green Bay Saturday afternoon.

# Eau Claire's Johnson Tabbed Player of Week In WSU Conference

MADISON (AP) — Stan Johnson of Eau Claire, the second leading scorer in the Wisconsin State University basketball conference, was named the WSUC's "Player of the Week" Tuesday. The 6-foot-2 senior scored a total of 60 points last weekend—25 against Platteville and 35 league's Manager of the Year, against Whitewater Johnson's Wilbur Wood, who pitched last season at Columbus, was named the league's Most Valuable Pitcher.

# Appleton Hockey Team Wins, 12 to 3

Appleton defeated Shiocton, 12-3, in a recent Major Hockey League game, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Rasmussen and Fox each scored four goals.

# Fights Last Night

SAN FRANCISCO—Elmer Rush, 214, San Francisco, knocked out Amos Johnson, 261 1/2, Medina, Ohio, 4.

# Tourney Berth Likely for Redmen

## Dove, St. John Upset 7th-Ranked Syracuse

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Sonny Dove virtually wrapped up a postseason tournament berth for the St. John's University Redmen of New York Tuesday night. The 6-foot-8 star threw in 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in leading the Redmen to a come-from-behind 71-64 victory over eighth-ranked Syracuse in the top college basketball game of the night. "He whipped us good," said Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis after Dove's brilliant play snapped the 12-game winning streak of the Orange and also a 22-game home court streak. Syracuse led by seven points midway of the second half before three straight baskets by Dove cut the deficit to one and ignited a 14-4 spurt in the closing minutes for St. John's seventh straight triumph. St. John's, now 19-3, now is expected to have the choice of playing either in the NCAA or the NIT when invitations are issued Thursday to the two major postseason tournaments. Rick Dean's 18 points led the Orange, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action. Despite the defeat, Syracuse, also 19-3, is believed to be in line for an NIT berth. 15th Title Connecticut clinched its 15th Yankee Conference title in 20 years and an automatic bid to the NCAA by crushing New Hampshire 114-75 at Storrs behind 42 points by Wes Bialosukonia. Villanova, 15-8, boosted its hopes for an NIT bid by upsetting Providence 55-52 on the Friars' home court. Jimmy Walker, Providence star, was more expected to play the Boston lead to only five points compared to his 29.1 average as the Wildcats chalked up their eighth victory in nine starts. Dayton, Boston College and Chicago Loyola, other tournament hopefuls, won. Dayton,

# Mann Quint Wins Over Kimberly

NEENAH — Mann Junior High School made Kimberly its 11th Valley Freshman League victim by a 77-48 count here Tuesday afternoon. The game originally was scheduled for next Monday. The Neenah cagers moved from a 13-12 first period lead to a 31-20 halftime edge. They were paced by Bill Luebke and Pat Hawley with 21 and 18 points, respectively. Gary Wynn-gaard hit 15 for the visitors. Mann will attempt to wrap up a perfect season at home against Menasha Thursday afternoon. MANN (13-18-28-18-77) Arpin 5 2 1; Lagodney 4 2 3; Luebke 7 7 3; Hawley 9 0 3 4; Mellentien 1 0 0; Nault 0 3 4; Popp 0 0 1; Polnow 1 1 2; Smedstad 0 2 0; Parrott 0 0 1; Biglake 1 0 0; Gidlof 0 0 1; Phillman 0 2 0; Vandenberg 0 2 0. Totals 28 21 19. KIMBERLY (12-8-10-18 — 48) Wildenberg 2 0 5; Gage 0 1 2; T. Vander Velden 3 2 2; Wynn-gaard 6 3 3; Ristow 1 3 1; Kringle 1 0 0; Valentine 0 2 0; Endres 1 0 0; B. Vander Velden 1 2 3; Opsteen 1 0 0; Houlihan 0 2 1; Reidler 0 0 1; Blajski 0 1 1; Larson 1 0 0. Totals—18 12 25.

# Basketball Correction

Due to a numbering error in the game program, Jim Burton of Neenah High School was credited with making the final two free throws of the Kimberly-Neenah game in last Saturday's edition of the Post-Crescent. The player should have been Greg Nash.

# H. S. Basketball

Oneslake 57, Arcadia 55; Trempealeau 67, Bangor 64; Gale-Ehrlich 64, Holmen 55; Alma Center 95, Osseo 67; Wild Rose 64, Adams-Friendship 50; Glendale 73, Brookfield East 72; Mendota 100, Chippewa Falls 96; Bruce 71, Gilman 64; Cameron 75, Turtle Lake 74; Colfax 54, Boyceville 52; Clear Lake 78, New Auburn 60; Spring Valley 67, Elmwood 61; Ellettsworth 88, Baldwin-Woodville 46; Eleva-Strum 72, Augusta 55.

# Appleton Hockey Team Wins, 12 to 3

Appleton defeated Shiocton, 12-3, in a recent Major Hockey League game, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Rasmussen and Fox each scored four goals.

# Fights Last Night

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## Dove, St. John Upset 7th-Ranked Syracuse

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Sonny Dove virtually wrapped up a postseason tournament berth for the St. John's University Redmen of New York Tuesday night. The 6-foot-8 star threw in 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in leading the Redmen to a come-from-behind 71-64 victory over eighth-ranked Syracuse in the top college basketball game of the night. "He whipped us good," said Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis after Dove's brilliant play snapped the 12-game winning streak of the Orange and also a 22-game home court streak. Syracuse led by seven points midway of the second half before three straight baskets by Dove cut the deficit to one and ignited a 14-4 spurt in the closing minutes for St. John's seventh straight triumph. St. John's, now 19-3, now is expected to have the choice of playing either in the NCAA or the NIT when invitations are issued Thursday to the two major postseason tournaments. Rick Dean's 18 points led the Orange, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action. Despite the defeat, Syracuse, also 19-3, is believed to be in line for an NIT berth. 15th Title Connecticut clinched its 15th Yankee Conference title in 20 years and an automatic bid to the NCAA by crushing New Hampshire 114-75 at Storrs behind 42 points by Wes Bialosukonia. Villanova, 15-8, boosted its hopes for an NIT bid by upsetting Providence 55-52 on the Friars' home court. Jimmy Walker, Providence star, was more expected to play the Boston lead to only five points compared to his 29.1 average as the Wildcats chalked up their eighth victory in nine starts. Dayton, Boston College and Chicago Loyola, other tournament hopefuls, won. Dayton,

# Bays Won't Play Any AFL Clubs in '67

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
meet both the New York Jets and the Buffalo Bills. Natural Rivals Meeting Tentative scheduling calls for the Los Angeles Rams to take on San Diego, their old cross town rivals, and the Kansas City Chiefs, who won the AFL title and were defeated by Green Bay in the Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys, defending Eastern Conference kings of the NFL, will take on the Houston Oilers. Chicago already has announced it will visit Kansas City to play the champion Chiefs. Both Washington and Baltimore were more expected to play the Patriots. Atlanta expects to play the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings, still without a head coach, are due to face the Denver Broncos. Several games still are in the delicate negotiating stage. However, Pittsburgh expects to play the San Diego chargers and the San Francisco 49ers undoubtedly will meet their rivals from across the bay, the Oakland Raiders. Green Bay's schedule was loaded, so the Packers will not play an AFL team this year. Neither will the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns, St. Louis Cardinals nor New Orleans. Winneconne Tips Mustangs Rallies From 12-2 Deficit to Gain 15th Victory WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Wolves roared back from a 12-2 deficit in the first quarter to defeat Marion, 52-45, in a non-conference game here Tuesday night, as guard John Baitinger scored 21 points. It was the 15th win in 17 games for the victors. Marion also held leads of 16-6 at the quarter, and 31-23 at halftime, but succumbed to the Wolves' pressure defense in the third period. Winneconne outscored Marion in the quarter, 20-7, as Baitinger hit seven field goals. Jeff Selle's 3-point play put the Wolves ahead to stay at 35-34. Baitinger's performance was high for Winneconne, and Selle contributed 11 points. Ron Radie hit 14 for the Mustangs, and John Braun added 11. MARION (16-15-7-7-45) Ueckel 1 5 2; Schewe 3 0 2; John Braun 5 1 1; Jim Braun 3 1 1; Radies 7 0 3. Totals 19 7 9. WINNECONNE (16-17-20-9-52) Flanigan 1 0 2; Christensen 2 0 0; Allen 1 1 4; Selle 5 1 1; Baitinger 10 1 2; Poehlman 4 3 0. Totals 23 6 9.

# Mann Quint Wins Over Kimberly

NEENAH — Mann Junior High School made Kimberly its 11th Valley Freshman League victim by a 77-48 count here Tuesday afternoon. The game originally was scheduled for next Monday. The Neenah cagers moved from a 13-12 first period lead to a 31-20 halftime edge. They were paced by Bill Luebke and Pat Hawley with 21 and 18 points, respectively. Gary Wynn-gaard hit 15 for the visitors. Mann will attempt to wrap up a perfect season at home against Menasha Thursday afternoon. MANN (13-18-28-18-77) Arpin 5 2 1; Lagodney 4 2 3; Luebke 7 7 3; Hawley 9 0 3 4; Mellentien 1 0 0; Nault 0 3 4; Popp 0 0 1; Polnow 1 1 2; Smedstad 0 2 0; Parrott 0 0 1; Biglake 1 0 0; Gidlof 0 0 1; Phillman 0 2 0; Vandenberg 0 2 0. Totals 28 21 19. KIMBERLY (12-8-10-18 — 48) Wildenberg 2 0 5; Gage 0 1 2; T. Vander Velden 3 2 2; Wynn-gaard 6 3 3; Ristow 1 3 1; Kringle 1 0 0; Valentine 0 2 0; Endres 1 0 0; B. Vander Velden 1 2 3; Opsteen 1 0 0; Houlihan 0 2 1; Reidler 0 0 1; Blajski 0 1 1; Larson 1 0 0. Totals—18 12 25.

# Basketball Correction

Due to a numbering error in the game program, Jim Burton of Neenah High School was credited with making the final two free throws of the Kimberly-Neenah game in last Saturday's edition of the Post-Crescent. The player should have been Greg Nash.

# H. S. Basketball

Oneslake 57, Arcadia 55; Trempealeau 67, Bangor 64; Gale-Ehrlich 64, Holmen 55; Alma Center 95, Osseo 67; Wild Rose 64, Adams-Friendship 50; Glendale 73, Brookfield East 72; Mendota 100, Chippewa Falls 96; Bruce 71, Gilman 64; Cameron 75, Turtle Lake 74; Colfax 54, Boyceville 52; Clear Lake 78, New Auburn 60; Spring Valley 67, Elmwood 61; Ellettsworth 88, Baldwin-Woodville 46; Eleva-Strum 72, Augusta 55.



# AAU Lifts Track Suspensions, but Feud Continues to Boil

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Track and Field Federation accused the Amateur Athletic Union of violating antitrust laws and threatened an indemnity suit of at least \$100,000 today in the latest development in the nation's track and field war.

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, president and one of the organizers of the USTFF, said the USTFF represented 90 per cent of the track and field interests in this country and the organization saw no need to request sanction for its competitors.

The matter of sanctions is the center of the long-simmering dispute between the AAU and the collegiate body and resulted recently in the suspension by the AAU of 11 foreign athletes who competed in a nonsanctioned USTFF meet.

The AAU, in a surprise move, lifted the suspensions Tuesday, and said steps were being taken to clear foreign students for all authorized competition — open and collegiate — in the United States.

Previously, the AAU had insisted that foreign athletes, even to compete in collegiate meets, needed AAU approval because of the AAU affiliation with the International Track and Field Federation. The USTFF denied this.

"The USTFF happens to be a reality and the USTFF has no intention of requesting sanction from the AAU for any of its competition," Father Crowley, of Los Altos, Calif., said in a letter to The Associated Press.

Grounds for Suit  
"I cannot say at this time what our course of action will be," the USTFF president said in discussing the long-range controversy. "We have two briefs from highly competent legal sources purporting to show that the AAU sanctioning rules are in violation of anti-trust laws."

"We have just recently received the opinion that we have grounds for an indemnity suit in at least six figures against the AAU."

The AAU's action in lifting the suspensions came on the order of David Matlin, new president of the AAU, according to Col. Don Hull, the executive director.

A final and binding decision by the Sports Arbitration Panel, named by Vice President Humphrey after a Senate resolution.

## YMCA Olympics' Volleyball Finals Stated Thursday

INDUSTRIAL OLYMPICS  
Appleton Coated 1,025  
Allis Chalmers 975  
Kimberly Clark 955  
American Can 885  
Wis-Mich Power Co. 825  
Appleton Wire Works 795  
Riverside Paper 725  
Inst. of Paper Chem. 710  
Presto Products 430  
Appleton Machine 225

The Volleyball finals in the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics will be played Thursday night.

At 6:45 Kimberly-Clark meets American Can, and at 7:30, it will be the Power Co. against Riverside Paper. At 8:15, the Appleton Wire Works meets the winner of the first game. The title will be determined in the 8:45 game.

Appleton Coated Paper, the over-all olympics leader (with 1,025 points) beat Bergstrom in volleyball, then was eliminated by the Wire Works in a best-of-3 game duel. In 2-game sweeps, Riverside beat the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Power Co. beat Appleton Machine and K-C Daugherty. This marks Agase's first appearance.

## Dye Expected to Become Northwestern Sports Chief

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Tippy Northwestern athletic director Dye, a man of successful ventures, figures to become Northwestern's next athletic director.

Dye left Evanston Tuesday night after a second interview for the Northwestern athletic directorship and presumably championship and then went on his way to Lincoln, Neb., to make his mark at the University of Washington, Wichita where he would announce his resignation as Nebraska's athletic director.

Following that, it was expected that Dye would assume the role of Northwestern at \$30,000 a year.

Dye, 51, will fill the void left by Stu Holcomb, who left the

is expected by April 17. Labor attorney Theodore Kheel, the chairman, said a meeting with the two warring groups would be held in New York April 6-7 for final review of the issues, with the decision coming no more than ten days later.

Kheel called a press conference Tuesday to ask the USTFF and AAU a second time to exchange telegrams which would resolve the latest dispute over sanctions.

He asked the USTFF to ask the AAU by telegram immediately for retroactive sanction of the Dec. 10 meet which raised the original fuss and for the AAU to grant the sanction.

He said the Panel had rejected a request by Father Crowley for a hearing on the matter.

## St. John Tips Sacred Heart

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John with :51 left narrowed the gap to a single point, before Vandenberg countered with a free toss, extending Sacred Heart's advantage to 64-62.

With :18 showing, Hackel came home a rebound shot, evening the score at 64-all and setting the stage for the closing three minutes of typical tournament bedlam.

Hackel quickly opened the festivities with a layup, but Vandenberg retaliated with a charity effort and then a fielder, giving the visitors a 1-point edge.

Rich Van Roy countered with a Dutchmen's goal with :59 to play, putting the Chuters ahead, 68-67.

Moments later, Hartjes took a length-of-the-floor pass from Tom Felzer and drove in for an easy bucket, increasing the St. John lead to three points, 70-67, at the :30 mark.

The Oneida squad wasn't through yet, however, as Joe Ste. Marie converted a pair of free throws with :16 left, cutting the deficit to 70-69.

Hartjes finally iced things, notching two gifters with :04 showing in the fourth and last overtime period.

In the earlier going, the winners trailed, 15-7, after one quarter; 30-26 at halftime; and 48-47 heading into the closing regulation canto.

Sacred Heart's Vandenberg, a 5-9 guard from Kaukauna, tallied 11 field goals and 10 charity tries to lead all scorers with 32 points. Dave Smith and Kimberly's Tim Weyenberg added 13 and nine markers, respectively, for the losers.

Hackel, with 25 points, topped St. John, followed by Hartjes with 14 tallies and Schuler with 12.

ST. JOHN (7 19 21 12 0 0 5-72): Hartjes, 5 4 4; Schuler, 6 0 5; Hackel, 2 7 1; Eckes, 4 2 5; Van Roy, 3 1 3; Felzer, 0 0 0; Vande Hev, 2 0 5; Peet-ers, 0 0 0; Van Thiel, 0 0 1. Totals 27 14 26 FTM, 19.

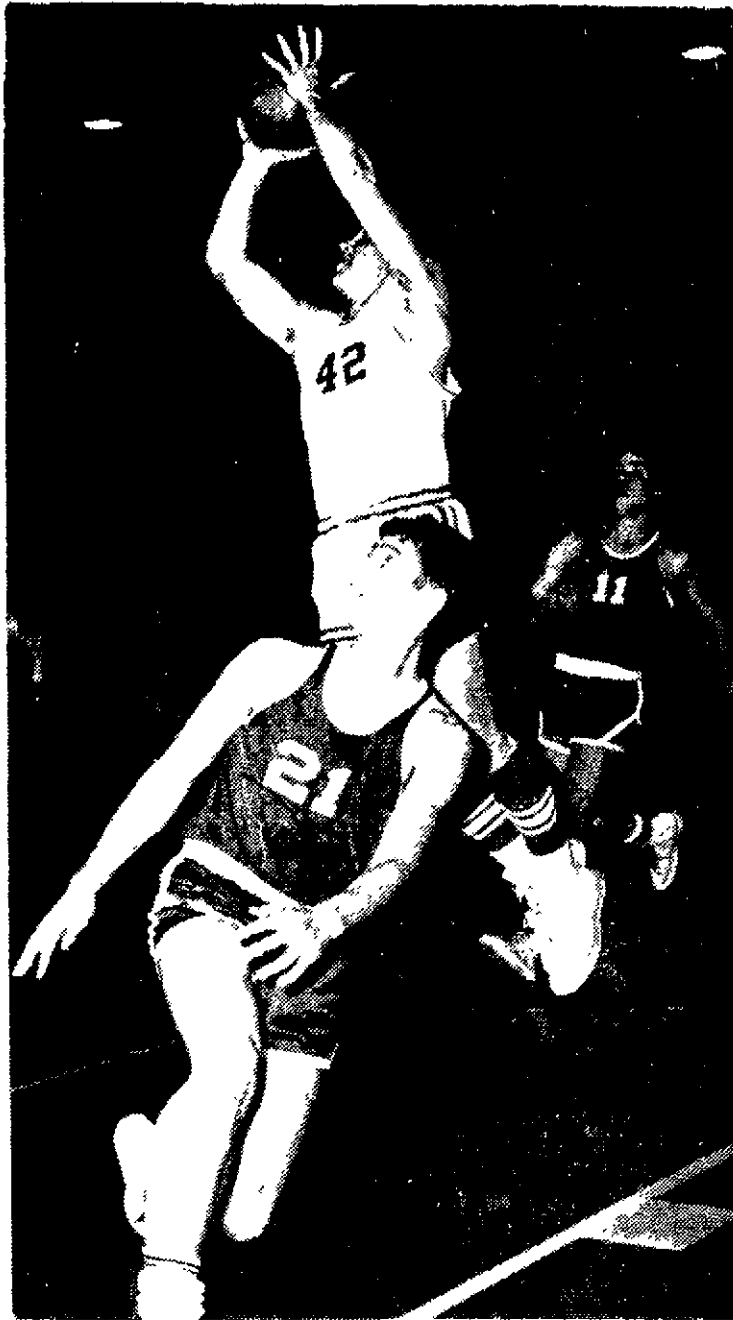
SACRED HEART (15 15 18 11 0 0 5-55): Vandenberg, 4 1 5; Smith, 4 3 5; Vandenberg, 11 10 5; Ste. Marie, 1 5 2; Oudenhoven, 1 2 5; Valeriy, 2 0 2; Oresman, 0 0 2; Gillis, 0 0 1. Totals 25 23 27 FTM, 15.

## Parseghian Will Coach East '11'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian will head the East coaching staff for the 43rd annual San Francisco Shrine football game Dec. 30.

Managing director Bert Jacobs announced Tuesday that Parseghian will take the job filled by Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty last December.

The two East assistants will be Alex Agase of Northwestern and Paul Dietzel of South Carolina. Parseghian, who was an assistant to beat Appleton Machine and K-C Daugherty, this marks Agase's first appearance.



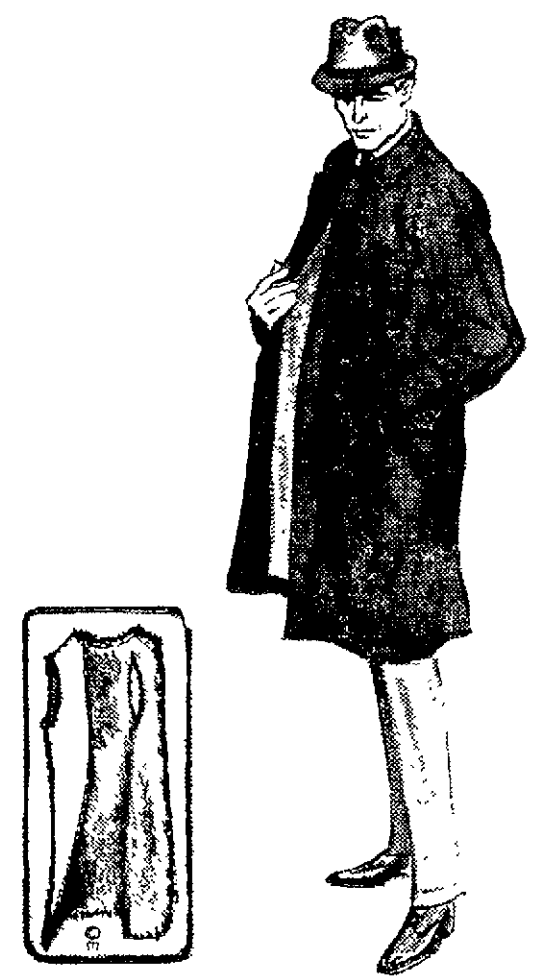
St. John's "Oscar" Schuler (42) shoots during Tuesday night's Region 4 elimination game in Little Chute. On defense for Sacred Heart Seminary are Tim Weyenberg (21) and Jim Vandenberg (11). The Chuters won in four overtimes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Miller Open Bowling Tourney

### Mrs. Art Behrent of Appleton Teams With Pro for Second

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Profes-Mrs. Art Behrent of Appleton, sional Harry Smith paired with Schmidt spilled 671 sticks and Shorty Sorenson of Green Bay Mrs. Behrent 574. Their handi-to win the pro-amateur event in cap of 108 pins gave them 1,358, the \$60,000 Miller Open bowling Wis., paired with Oliver Kuech-Smith scored 705 points and le, Milwaukee Journal sports Sorenson got 625 for a total of editor, to win third place. Ritger 1,366 with a handicap of 36 pins. hit 693, while Kuechle fired 525. Second place honors went to their handicap of 123 pins gave pro Curt Schmidt and amateur them 1,342.

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## State Pays \$8,328 in Braves' Case Fees

MADISON (AP)—After twice losing one-vote decisions in the antitrust battle over the Braves, the state's legal officials have finally won one—to pay the bills.

A move by Assembly Republi- sent to Milwaukee," said As- semblyman Byron Wackett, R-Waterstown, who moved to strike out the sum.

The battle arose when the at-orney general's office went be-fore the seven legislators on the

piece of political shenanigans ever played in the State of Wis-consin."

"There wasn't a lawyer in the state who thought baseball came under the antitrust laws," said Wackett, a service station operator.

Wisconsin's effort to force the National League to give Milwaukee a replacement for the Atlanta Braves was overruled 4-3 by the State Supreme Court. The state fell one vote short of bills. The cases included the \$8,328 in special attorney fees winning a review before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Three Republicans voted for Wackett's criticism of the pay-ment Tuesday and three Demo- crats voted against it. The de-

ciding vote was cast by the fourth Republican, Sen. William Draheim of Neenah, who said he felt the state had "a moral obligation" to pay the bills. The \$8,328 was the final in-come under the emergency ap-propriations for special counsel hired in the Braves case and brought the total to \$78,678. The sum was included in the board's 5-2 eventual approval of a total of \$20,741 in emergency funds to meet special counsel. The cases included the Milwaukee John Doe investiga-tion, a constitutional test of the war on water pollution, and the long battle over appointment of a chief conservation depart-ment warden.

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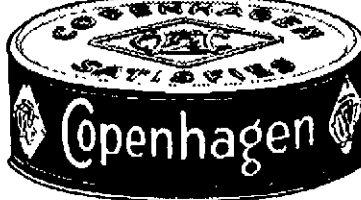
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# Obituaries

**Mrs. Oscar Kneisler**  
Route 1, Seymour  
Age 76, passed away early Tuesday afternoon in a Green Bay hospital due to a long illness. The former Frieda Schwenzen was born on November 21, 1890 in Batavia, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schwenzen. She and her husband resided in Milwaukee prior to coming to the Seymour area 40 years ago. The couple celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary this past September. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the Concordia Society and the Progressive Homemaker's Club. Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Ethelyn) Lueck, Milwaukee; Mrs. Norbert (Helen) Van Handel, Appleton, and Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Mielke, Portage; two sons, John of Redonda Beach, California and Ralph of Route 1, Seymour; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson: one sister, Mrs. Otto (Flora) Hiller, Plymouth. Friends may call at Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour at 2 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church until time of the service. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Friday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

**Mrs. Viola B. Luckow**  
225 E. Franklin St., Appleton formerly of Kaukauna  
Age 62, passed away at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday after a 1 week illness. She was born July 23, 1904 in Forest Junction and had been a resident of Kaukauna for 38 years prior to moving to Appleton in 1964. She was a member of the Kaukauna Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Luckow is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Woodward (Helen) Wheelock, Kaukauna; Mrs. Robert (Jane) Kirk, Appleton; three sons, Kermid, Appleton, Ronald, Winneconne, Jerry, North Carolina; eight brothers, Lester Ott, Green Bay, Lawrence, Benjamin, Reuben, Oscar, Merlin, Robert and Emmanuel, all of Forest Junction; 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna with the Rev. Walter Tyson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday until the hour of the service.

**Nominate Postmasters For Stevens Point, Greenleaf, Amherst**  
The names of three Fox Valley area men were among 205 nominations for postmasters sent to the Senate Tuesday by President Johnson. They are John W. Wied, Amherst; William E. Leonard, Greenleaf, and Norman L. Myhra, Stevens Point. Myhra, a Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for 7th District Representative running against Melvin Laird last fall.

**Former Kaukauna Man Eligible for Degree**  
KAUKAUNA — Gerrold J. Heindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St., has passed preliminary tests in biological chemistry at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, thus becoming eligible for a doctorate degree. Heindel is a 1960 graduate of Kaukauna High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is married to the former Mary Ann Lewandowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, 305 Ducharme St. The couple has three children.

**Milwaukee Livestock**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 22.00-24.00; heifers 21.50 - 23.50; good Holstein steers 21.00-22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50 - 20.00; utility cows 18.00 - 19.00; canners and cutters 15.50-17.50; commercial bulls 23.00 - 24.00; utility 21.50-22.50. Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice calves 36.00 - 42.00; good 28.00 - 34.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 18.00-22.00. Hogs: Tuesday's market closed 50-75 lower; lightweight butchers 18.00 - 19.50; top 19.75; heavyweights 16.50 - 17.50; light sows 15.00 - 16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 12.50-13.50. Sheep and lambs: Tuesday's market closed weak to 50 lower; good to choice 19.50 - 20.50; culls 13.50 - 15.50; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

**Reedsville Livestock**  
Calves: steady. Choice to prime \$36-\$40, top \$43.50; good to choice \$27-\$36; standard to good \$21-\$26; culls \$20 and down. Cows: steady. Utility cows \$17-\$18.50, top \$19.70; canners and cutters \$15-\$17; shells \$14 and down. Bulls: steady. Commercial \$20-\$23; cutters and utility \$16-\$20; dairy heifers steady. Utility to commercials \$18-\$20; canners and cutters \$15-\$17. Hogs: steady. Butchers weighing 190 to 250 pounds \$18-\$19.25, top \$19.90; sows \$13-\$16, boars and stags \$12-\$13.50.

**Milwaukee Produce**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A. 100 lbs., 3.00-3.25; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.00; Idaho size A. 8.00. Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50. Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 5.00-5.25; Wisconsin medium yellows 3.50; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Mexican whites new. U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 6.00.

**Peter John Poellinger**

Northern Colony, Chippewa Falls, Wis.  
Age 22, passed away at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. He was born Dec. 4, 1944 in Neenah. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poellinger, Neenah; two brothers, Paul F., Neenah and Mark, at home; two sisters, Miss Ellen Poellinger, New York City and Miss Barbara Poellinger, San Francisco; his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Wrase, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah, with Rev. Lawrence A. Stingle officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. A Memorial has been established for the Mentally Retarded Fund. The Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Ernest Rhoades**

(Lida Diesterhaupt)  
208 Berkley Dr., Neenah  
Age 73, passed away Tuesday evening after a lengthy illness. She was born December 16, 1893 in Pierre, S.D., and had been a resident of Neenah for the past 50 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church; the W.S.C.S. of the church; the Y.T. & F.; the G.A.R. and a past matron of the Neenah O.E.S. Mrs. Rhoades is survived by two sons, Ralph, Neenah, Gordon, Delavan, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Vera Schoenrock, Garrettson, S.D.; one brother, Ferd Diesterhaupt, Neenah; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church with the Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah after 4 p.m. Thursday until 11 a.m. Friday and after 12 noon at the church until the hour of the service. Memorials to the First Methodist Church would be appreciated.

**William Rochon, Sr.**

424 E. Atlantic St.  
Age 83, passed away at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born May 26, 1883 in Iron Mountain, Mich., and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 40 years, and for the past 7 years had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Jerome Eastman. In addition to Mrs. Eastman he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Wm. (Orey) Blancy, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Harold (Doris) Vander Velden, Appleton; three sons, William, Jr. and O'Neil, both of Appleton; Donald, North Carolina; one brother, Joseph, Hermansville, Mich.; 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. A Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church with the Rev. Edw. A. Wagner as celebrant. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

**Miss Florence S. Wisthoff**

1620 N. Mason St.  
Age 71, passed away at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born February 23, 1892 in Black Creek and had been a resident of Appleton most of her life. She was a member of Assembly of God Church. Miss Wisthoff is survived by two brothers, Wesley Wisthoff, Neenah; Andy Wisthoff, Batavia, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. George (Leona) Smith, Black Creek; Mrs. Oswald (Esther) Unverrich, Portland, Ore. She was preceded in death by her sister Olga Wisthoff on October 27, 1966. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. V. N. Hillestad officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday until the hour of the service.

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FRENCH RD.—Brand new country home, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, carpeted living room, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, 23-2202.  
**FULL 2 STORY**  
Modern kitchen and dining room. Built-in refrigerator, ceramic tiled bath. Also tiled for business. 10 ROOM HOME now used as 2 apt. Carport, 2 car garage. Hot water heat. Close in. \$27,000. Write Realty 739-1128 anytime.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**KAUKAUNA**  
B-level, custom built. Three large bedrooms. All oak interior. Family room, powder room and fireplace roughed-in in lower level. 22' x 26' attached garage. \$20,400.  
**Smith - Pilgreen**  
Construction and Realty Inc.  
Member  
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.  
Office 739-4201  
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-4293  
L. KERN 739-3223  
G. PILGREEN 739-0228

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES**  
I DON'T CATCH YOUR NAME, SIR.  
R.C. KLONDIKE, SONNY, MOST FOLKS THINK THE R.C. STANDS FOR 'READY CASH.' IT DON'T, IT STANDS FOR ROGER CHARLES.

I'M WHAT THEY CALL A RICH ECCENTRIC. THAT MEANS I MAKE MONEY AND DON'T CARE WHAT OTHER FOLKS CONSIDER CRAZY. I BACK LOSERS, SONNY.

AN' IF I EVER SEEN A LOSER, THIS PLACE IS ONE THAT'S WHY I'M INTERESTED IN INVESTIN' IN IT. NO COMPETITION, RIGHT, SONNY?  
RIGHT, R.C.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**FARMS** 72  
N. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville office 779-4548  
Appleton Res. 737-5320  
120 ACRES Town of Maine 312,000; 120 acres, complete North of Black Creek \$20,500; 120 acres Seymour, complete \$40,000. OTH-ER: 120 ACRES, E. L. ESTATE, SEYMOUR, \$33-2751.  
160 ACRES FARM — Modern buildings; located 4 miles north of Hortonville. 780-7881.  
20 ACRES FARM—Full time of build-ings, NW of city, Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 984-3880.  
120 ACRES—West of Waupesa at Corn Creek, 5200 buildings, Ole Thompson, R. 1, Waupesa.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**FARM LOANS** 78  
MONEY—To loan on improved farm real estate.  
W.M. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency  
123 S. Appleton  
**FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81**  
**FAN CLEARANCE SALE**  
30' DAYTON Reg. \$65.50 NOW \$49.95  
30' HUNTER Reg. \$325. NOW \$199  
**GRUBBAGE EQUIPMENT**  
1304 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8421  
Used Tractors—Many to choose from  
VAN ZEELE INPLEMINT  
766-4747  
**PUBLIC SALES** 82  
**SPECIAL MID-WINTER FEEDER & STOCKER SHOW & SALE**  
ALSO DAIRY CATTLE  
Saturday, February 25  
Show: 12:30 p.m. Sale: 1:00 p.m.  
at  
**NOLAN'S**  
Lomira, Wis. Jct. Hwy. 41 & 49  
400 Hwy. Exposed. Hereford, Angus, Holstein and cross bred feeders, steers and heifers. Stock cows, any breeder, bull, open bred and springing holstein heifers and cows. Special consign-ment of registered Angus Cows, Calves, also purebred hereford calves. Special dairy consign-ment of registered Jersey heifers weighing 400 to 500 lbs. vac-cinated, dehorned and ready for sale. Sale conducted in heated arena, for consignment of sale informa-tion contact  
**NOLAN LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET**  
Ph. Lomira, 269-4441 - Marlon, 754-4781 or Pat O'Brien, Eden, 477-3373.  
**FARM-DAIRY PROD. 83**  
COB CORN—Delivered, about 18 ton load, anywhere, do a ton. Top quality. H. J. Schuch, 766-2333  
**AUCTION SERVICE 85**  
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON  
Auctioneer  
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-6650  
**REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
MARION, WIS. 734-3291  
**Coming Auctions**  
FEB. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the Edwin M. Schreiner Farm, loc 2 mi. N. of Hilbert on Hwy. 87, then 1 mi. W. on County Trk. B. Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers  
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MAR. 1, 10:00 sharp — Personal Property of Harry Black, loc 1 1/2 mi. S. of Appleton on Hwy. 45 to County Trk. D. (Dons Super Club), then E. on D. for 1/2 mi. to County Trk. W, then E. on W. to first farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wiekert & Karel.  
MAR. 4, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property of Lloyd Bohl, loc 4 mi. W. of Freedom on County Trk. S. to County Trk. EE, then S. on E. for 1/2 mi. to the farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wiekert & Karel.

**Is Your House Pinching You?**  
TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE. 4 bedrooms, large cupboards, con-venient kitchen, full bath, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Full basement and well land-scaped lot. \$14,800.  
**NEAR PIERCE PARK**  
Very neat and clean large 3 bed-room with hardwood floors. Large carpeted living room with eating area. Full bath, enclosed sun porch, full basement, new kitchen, new refrigerator, new garage, aluminum storm and screens. \$13,800.  
**NEW APPLETON EAST HIGH SCHOOL AREA**  
E. Fremont St.  
New 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen and dining room combination with covered in-laid terrace counter tops. Ceramic tile and oak cupboards. Full bath with vanity, large carpeted living room, aluminum siding, storm and screens, full base-ment, sidewalk and service walk. \$16,900.

**North Side Bargain**  
The Lady Says Sell—Large living room, fire-place, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Hot water heat, full basement, garage, lot 82X142 tax \$232.  
**PRICE ONLY \$9,500**  
P.S. Don't miss this!  
**H. G. MEIERS REALTY**  
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2602  
**NORTHSIDE LOCATION**  
New large split-level, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.  
We also take homes, house trailers or lots in trade on your construction job  
**JIM GRESL, BUILDER & BROKER**  
Ph 733-5719  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
LITTLE CHUTE—Duplex, 1 bed-room each, basement, aluminum siding, awnings & storm, close in, gas heat. 784-1748 or 788-3153  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
PHONE 734-6657 or 734-8956  
**OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED**  
Brick ranch home w-2 car garage, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & den, large living room, large kitchen & dining finished paneled rec rooms 3 in basement central air conditioned & extras, red wood fence around back yard. Close to all public & parochial schools & bus route. Priced in mid 20's. Ph 734-4435  
**OWNER MOVED OUT** — Wants an attached 2 bedroom w-2 car garage for 2 more. Large city lot with many trees. Payment \$37 on month. \$134.124 E. Hoover  
**THE STURGES OFFICE**  
REALTOR-EXCHANGER  
725-1528  
Neenah-Menasha-MLS Member  
**Quality and perfection**  
In design are highlighted in this new 3 bedroom ranch. The lawn is in and landscaped. Located in Colony Oaks and the price is only \$27,900.  
**Chester J. Meiers**  
Builder-Broker  
734-3222

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
TO SETTLE ESTATE—E. PARK-WAY, Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breakfast; carpeting and drapes. FINANCING AVAILABLE.  
**TILLMAN REAL ESTATE**  
733-4995 733-6745 734-4657  
WM. J. KONRAD JR.  
1-2 bedroom home, \$17,500  
1-4 bedroom home, \$17,500  
Real Estate Insurance Loans  
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112  
**WOLF'S REAL ESTATE**  
Office 739-1911  
**38,000 HOME PLANS**  
\$300 down & \$100 monthly, plus taxes, buys a new home with 3 major appliances & carpeting on a Fox Cities lot of your se-lection. Call 722-4466  
**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
BONS CONSTRUCTION  
QUALITY TOWN HOMES  
Ph 734-8721  
**CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS**  
ART WACHTENDONK  
734-7322  
**CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC. \$4584  
**QUALITY TOWN HOMES**  
A. C. SEIDLER  
Phone 734-3994

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68  
**FIRST TIME OFFERED**  
If you are looking for something that is perfect and in full-house order, this is it. This is a carpeted living room and dining area immaculate kitchen with stainless steel sink and disposal, 3 bedrooms (2 with triple closets) 2-way ceramic tile bath, finished rec room with party bar. Attached garage. Aluminum siding. \$16,900.  
**DO YOU HAVE A LARGE FAMILY?** Need lots of bedrooms and room? Look no further! This ideally located home offers 5 bed-rooms, formal dining, 20' living room, extra-large family - size kitchen, den and TV room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$19,900.  
**LOCATION MINDED?** Want to be near schools and the city? Here it is... 1037 Oak St. A ranch home that offers a lot of elbow room. 2nd floor living room, 16' x 12' kitchen with sepa-rate dining area. Loads of storage area 3 bedrooms (the master 15' x 11'). Garage with cement drive. Divided base-ment. \$19,900.  
**SOMMER AGENCY**  
REALTORS 725-4653  
Everett Sommer 725-4078  
Loren Bruner 722-7861  
Marie Hinklerhoff 722-0234

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68  
**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
Waverly Beach, 3 bedrooms, ex-tra-large living room with fire-place, 2 car garage. \$15,800.  
**TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bed-rooms, \$400 down.**  
When buying or selling it will pay you to call  
**WESSENBURG REALTY**  
722-5443  
an independent broker  
MENASHA—Honeymoon home. COOPER REALTY  
Ann Cooper, Broker 722-5191  
**NEENAH OR MENASHA**  
Everett CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
Multiple Listing Service  
**967 EVANS ST.**  
Neenah—JUST LISTED— Out-of-Town Owner wants 'offer' on this 4 1/2 yr. old (like new) 1220 sq ft ranch 19' x 18' family kitchen the one a wife always wishes for. 20' living room. De-luxe vanity bath (2 BRIG) bed-rooms Full basement 2 car ga-rage April 1st occupancy. We'll help. Inquire from Better Homes.  
**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
OFFICE: Phone 722-0727  
722-7149 733-3157 722-0270

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68  
**\$600 DOWN**  
3 bedroom brick split-level near all Menasha schools. Dining "L" family room—attached garage. \$100 per month plus taxes. Be a home owner. Will consider small-er or older home in trade call today. (MLS 861) Only \$16,500  
Norm  
**FREDRICK**  
Realtor — Exchangor  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Everett CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
Multiple Listing Service  
**NEENAH**  
West Forest Ave.  
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, den, bath. \$11,500  
PRICE  
**H. G. MEIERS REALTY**  
1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton  
Dial 733-2602  
**NEENAH**  
By owner, large 4 bed-room, fireplace, kitchen, dining, petting, built ins, quarter acre lot, beautifully landscaped. For ap-pointment call 725-3608  
**NEENAH**—South Just 1/2 yr. old, 2 bedroom home. Available April 15 \$14,900, by owner Ph 722-4477.  
**SOUTH E. NEENAH**  
1029 Pembroke Dr. 9 yr. old, quality ranch, 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen with new convenient "built ins". Enclosed breezeway with fireplace. Attached garage. Owner moving. Occu-pancy can be given promptly. Close to all schools.  
**VERSTEGEN**  
722-8185 REALTY 725-3342 788-2142  
**WE**  
CANNOT TELL A LIE—It's the "MOST" house for the money. Executive type colonial in Glen-vue. 3 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom apartment for "Gram" & "Grand" 3 1/2 baths, 2 fire-places and a 3 car garage. Call Gene  
**WE DID IT WITH OUR OWN LITTLE HATCHET** — cut the price that is! 4 bedroom split level between Menasha & Appleton. Fireplace in living room. Only 3 years young. Call Kathy.  
\$400 DOWN - Vets. nothing down—No closing costs. Nice 2 bed-room Dutch Colonial with sun-parlor which can be used as 3rd bedroom. Formal dining room. South Neenah location  
**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY REALTOR  
820 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Where get "Red Carpet Service"  
725-4806  
Gene Jessup 722-5825  
Betty Brockman 722-4705  
Kathleen Karlstad 722-5131  
Larry Loehning 725-4576  
**3-Bedroom Charmer**  
Trees Splendid location in MEN-ASHA. Delightful 1 1/2 - story carport aluminum-sided resi-dence. Formal dining room 1 1/2 baths. Panetred rec room in basement. Landed. \$19,500  
**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3459  
**3 Bedroom Ranchers**  
CAMPBELL ST. — Panetred family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car ga-rage. (MLS 416E) \$18,900  
**IRISH RD.—1390 sq ft.** carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, fire-place, disposal & dishwasher seeps yard. . . Price \$29,800  
9TH ST., MENASHA — Kitchen with built ins. Rec room with bath, bar & barbecue. Full bath up. Family room with fire-place, 2 car garage (MLS 334E) \$22,700  
**DI LORETO**  
REALTY REALTOR  
Steve DiLoreto Ph 725-7052  
**\$450 DOWN**  
and \$100 per month plus taxes for this 3 bedroom brick home on 12th street. Neenah New turn-over, roof and other improvements. See this today. (MLS 898)  
Norm  
**FREDRICK**  
Realtor — Exchangor  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Everett CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020  
Multiple Listing Service

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**  
**ACREAGE** 72A  
HOUSE & 1 ACRE of Land, 123' frontage on Complete North of 310 E. Main. Price \$5700. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone after 7 p.m. 757-5081  
**LAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING**  
WINTER PRICES  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
40 ACRES—\$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms  
56 ACRES—\$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms  
1 1/2 ACRES—Wooded 6 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, \$1595, terms. No money down  
2 ACRES—Wooded 5 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, restricted — \$5400.  
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted resi-dential, \$3950  
FIRST AVE—Wooded lot—\$4200  
Call GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824  
**NORTHSIDE LOCATION** — Large restricted suburban lots Ph. 733-3712  
**RESORT PROP.—SALE 73**  
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY  
Winneconne Ph 322-4400  
PAYA LAKE Near Lakewood. Modern Cottage Good swimming & fishing. Price \$14,000. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone after 7 p.m. 757-5081  
**WAUPACA COUNTY KEATING LAKE**  
2 1/2x2 Redwood sided cottage. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room. Roomy enough for retirement. Price \$4985  
David D. Bestul, Realtor  
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217  
**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**  
SOLD OUT! NEED HOMES!  
TARGET REALTY  
Phone 725-6549  
WANTED: Complete line of per-sonal property and farm or . . . I'll buy personal alone. Write P.O. BOX 355, Bondville, Wis.  
**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A**  
CATTLE WANTED—Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers, any size, for out of state ship-ment. Also buy complete herds. GONNINGER'S LIVESTOCK, Ph. 788-3332.  
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Greenan, Phone 788-3242.  
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romensko 734-7792.  
WANTED — Holsteins, springing cows & heifers; open heifers any size for out of state shipment. GONNINGER DAIRY FARM, Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6790  
The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**Coming Auctions**  
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**VANS**  
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.  
214 W. Wis. Ave. Office 734-3932  
Jerry Haen 734-6485  
George Randerson 788-1409  
Gordon E. Vanden Dinter, Broker  
KIMBERLY-N Rogers St., new 3 bedroom, all carpeted, gas heat, 1200 sq ft, large lot, price \$16,800 Ph 734-5415

**VANLEUR**  
REALTORS  
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
734-7184  
Member Multiple Listing  
Evenings  
Shirley Hoffman J. VanLeur  
733-9311 733-3373

**OVER 200**  
Homes and other prop-erties to select from at our office. Call or stop in any time.  
**ALL MODEL HOMES OPEN**  
6:30-8:30 P.M. Mon, Tue, Wed.  
1:00-5:00 P.M. SUNDAYS By App't Anytime  
The "HY-LEVEL" 921 Reichow St., Oshkosh  
\$175 Down \$101.99 Monthly Pay (plus 1 1/2 % est. taxes)  
HOUSE — FULLY IMPROVED LOT — ALL CLOSING COSTS  
WHY RENT? — OWN YOUR OWN  
THE "LEXINGTON 100" 2 story, 4 bedroom Colonial 2262 Henry St., Neenah (Just south of WNAH)  
THE "LEXINGTON 200" 4 bedroom, Formal Dining, Family room, attached garage, covered porch/patio.  
2118 Alexander, Appleton, (Cor. Marquette & Alexander)  
THE MT. VERNON "200" — 5 bedroom Bi-Level, attached 2 car garage, family room, laundry room, sun deck.  
1115 Devonshire Drive, Oshkosh, Huntingdowndown Subdivision.  
**Carl Sengstock** FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC. REALTY INC.  
133 E. Wis., Appleton 739-1291 — Oshkosh 233-0230

**ALMOST**  
1/2 ACRE of land plus 8 cozy and comfortable 3 bed-rm home if you want "elbow room" and still live in the city — this is it! (MLS 921M) \$10,500  
**The Tanguay Agency**  
Realtor  
216 Main St. Neenah  
Address of professional service  
PHONE 725-4513  
AL SUNDIN 722-9203  
EARL TANGUAY 722-4756  
Multiple Listing Service Member  
**BY OWNER**  
2 large bedroom bungalow, oil heat & garage. On large lot near parks, schools and pool. 725-3064.  
**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY NEENAH  
722-1383  
**Jim Tembelis**  
REALTY 722-8039  
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha  
TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**SACRED HEART AREA**  
3 or 4 bedroom brick, large kitchen, birch cupboards, dispo-sal, carpeted living room, 2 baths, attached garage, owner will help finance. \$21,000.  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733-8558  
Tom Long 722-1661  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph 734-1447  
**SACRIFICE \$10,900**  
5 bedroom older home in Pierce Park Area. Immediate occupa-cy Ph 733-5731.  
**SUGAR BUSH**—3 bedroom home & 1/2 acre. Sugar Bush can be bought with or without tools. Contact WALTER KILIAN, Tel 752-3951, Bear Creek  
**TO-SELL-BUY-RENT APPRAISALS**  
**ROLLIE WINTER**  
AGENCY 739-1412  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.  
**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149  
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

**TWIN CITY HOUSES** 68  
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TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**WEST FOREST AVE.**  
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, den, bath. \$11,500  
PRICE  
**H. G. MEIERS REALTY**  
1713 S. Oneida St., Appleton  
Dial 733-2602  
**NEENAH**  
By owner, large 4 bed-room, fireplace, kitchen, dining, petting, built ins, quarter acre lot, beautifully landscaped. For ap-pointment call 725-3608  
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**SOUTH E. NEENAH**  
1029 Pembroke Dr. 9 yr. old, quality ranch, 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen with new convenient "built ins". Enclosed breezeway with fireplace. Attached garage. Owner moving. Occu-pancy can be given promptly. Close to all schools.  
**VERSTEGEN**  
722-8185 REALTY 725-3342 788-2142  
**WE**  
CANNOT TELL A LIE—It's the "MOST" house for the money. Executive type colonial in Glen-vue. 3 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom apartment for "Gram" & "Grand" 3 1/2 baths, 2 fire-places and a 3 car garage. Call Gene  
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\$400 DOWN - Vets. nothing down—No closing costs. Nice 2 bed-room Dutch Colonial with sun-parlor which can be used as 3rd bedroom. Formal dining room. South Neenah location  
**L. LOEHNING**  
REALTY REALTOR  
820 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Where get "Red Carpet Service"  
725-4806  
Gene Jessup 722-5825  
Betty Brockman 722-4705  
Kathleen Karlstad 722-5131  
Larry Loehning 725-4576  
**3-Bedroom Charmer**  
Trees Splendid location in MEN-ASHA. Delightful 1 1/2 - story carport aluminum-sided resi-dence. Formal dining room 1 1/2 baths. Panetred rec room in basement. Landed. \$19,500  
**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3459  
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9TH ST., MENASHA — Kitchen with built ins. Rec room with bath, bar & barbecue. Full bath up. Family room with fire-place, 2 car garage (MLS 334E) \$22,700  
**DI LORETO**  
REALTY REALTOR  
Steve DiLoreto Ph 725-7052  
**\$450 DOWN**  
and \$100 per month plus taxes for this 3 bedroom brick home on 12th street. Neenah New turn-over, roof and other improvements. See this today. (MLS 898)  
Norm  
**FREDRICK**  
Realtor — Exchangor  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Everett CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020  
Multiple Listing Service

**ACREAGE** 72A  
HOUSE & 1 ACRE of Land, 123' frontage on Complete North of 310 E. Main. Price \$5700. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Phone after 7 p.m. 757-5081  
**LAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING**  
WINTER PRICES  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
40 ACRES—\$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms  
56 ACRES—\$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms  
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2 ACRES—Wooded 5 1/2 miles NW of Appleton, restricted — \$5400.  
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted resi-dential, \$3950  
FIRST AVE—Wooded lot—\$4200  
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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**Coming Auctions**  
FEB. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the Edwin M. Schreiner Farm, loc 2 mi. N. of Hilbert on Hwy. 87, then 1 mi. W. on County Trk. B. Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers  
FEB. 26, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Robert Byrne, loc 5 mi. N.E. of Appleton at the Jct of Hwy. E & C. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn  
MAR. 1, 10:00 sharp — Personal Property of Harry Black, loc 1 1/2 mi. S. of Appleton on Hwy. 45 to County Trk. D. (Dons Super Club), then E. on D. for 1/2 mi. to County Trk. W, then E. on W. to first farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wiekert & Karel.  
MAR. 4, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property of Lloyd Bohl, loc 4 mi. W. of Freedom on County Trk. S. to County Trk. EE, then S. on E. for 1/2 mi. to the farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wiekert & Karel.

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## The Reluctant President

George Washington has come down to us in history as a rather pompous man of little humor, concerned with appearances and personal prestige. To some extent the portrait is apt. Washington had none of Lincoln's deep wit, no sense of the ridiculous and he was concerned about what today we would call his "image" to the American people.

But George Washington had an immense feeling of his responsibilities as a citizen and as a public servant and his sacrifices are all the more emphasized because of his personality weaknesses.

Washington simply did not want to be President of the United States. It was with the greatest reluctance that he was persuaded to go to the constitutional convention in Philadelphia after two years had all but revealed the loose Articles of Confederation. And when the new constitution was approved by the convention and eventually ratified by the states it was obvious that no one but George Washington could fill the role as first President of the United States as far as public sentiment was concerned.

But Washington held back. He argued that he had retired from public life as commander in chief of the army and that accepting the new office could mean that "the world and posterity might probably accuse him of inconsistency and ambition." What in the long run was the greater good to his country, he finally had to ask himself and his close friends, that he accept or reject the invitation? And it is in no way critical of Washington that he considered the people's opinion of him as war leader and hero also important to the success of his country.

Washington finally came to the conclusion that he must accept the presidency but that he would relinquish the office as soon as it was possible, perhaps within a few months. Wrote Douglas Southall Freeman, "At the end of November, he still permitted himself to hope that he would not be elected and that, if he were, he might contrive to decline." But then came word of his unanimous election by the electors. "The axe had fallen" wrote Freeman, and Washington almost in resignation sent off his reply. "I have been long accustomed to entertain so great a respect for the opinion of my fellow citizens, that the knowledge of their unanimous suffrages having been given in my favor, scarcely leaves me the alternative for an option."

But it was not only in matters of

prestige that Washington was reluctant. As commander in chief of the army, he steadfastly refused to accept any payment. After the war was over and before he became President, there was a move to press upon him a gift from Congress which he immediately rejected. Later he turned down a proposed federal allowance of first \$500 a month and then \$10,000 a year. And finally, when the General Assembly of Virginia insisted that 100 shares in the James River Company and 50 shares of Potomac Company stocks were to be gifts of the state to him, Washington accepted only with the understanding that any dividends be used for maimed soldiers of the Revolution or children orphaned in the conflict.

This firmness against monetary profit existed although Washington had considerable trouble paying his debts. The years of war meant his estates had run down. His mother took all income from the lands and still demanded more from him. "I never felt the want of money so sensibly since I was a boy of 15 years old as I have felt for the last twelve months and probably shall do for twelve months more to come," he wrote a friend in 1788.

Wrote Freeman, "to his humiliation he had to put off the sheriff of Fairfax County three times when that official came to collect the money due on Mount Vernon and had received warning that his lands in Greenbrier County would be sold unless his taxes were paid. He could not remit the whole of what he owed to Dr. Craik for medical attendance; the rector of his church was to send in November for pew rent of 5 pounds that should have been forwarded in August. Washington had to devote many hours, in unceasing harassment, to finding money for day-by-day expenditures," and he still had debts going back to the war years. Failure to sell land increased his troubles and debts to him were equally overdue."

However much Washington may have humanly enjoyed the prestige of his great office and the overwhelming approval of the people, it was not hard for him to relinquish the presidency after his two terms. And of course he shrugged off as not worth discussing the effort actually to make him a monarch. The balance between accepting responsibility and renouncing personal acclaim is a difficult one for any age but George Washington set a pattern for all of us.

## Replace the Doubts of Car Safety

The ease with which the automobile safety act passed the last session of Congress, including a unanimous vote in the Senate, was a reflection of public opinion in favor of this line of attack in the broad field of improving highway safety. Public doubts now are being cast on whether the National Traffic Safety Agency, which was given the job of writing car safety standards in the 1966 law, is meeting the assignment to the degree public opinion and the Congress directed last year.

Some of the doubt results from differences of opinion of experts in the field and from criticism of legislators who were active in pushing the safety bill in the last session. Dr. William Haddon, head of the safety agency, has made a public reply, but more is called for in reassuring the public that the government is really moving in the direction called for in the 1966 law.

Some senators have suggested a congressional committee review of the standards given the automobile industry as contrasted with what was discussed last year. Such a public discussion need not be cast in the frame of being a criticism of the standards which have been handed down. It would serve a useful purpose.

Part of the public doubt has been created by the intensity of the debate over standards sent to the auto industry by Dr. Haddon. One of his aides, William Stieglitz, resigned after describing the standards as merely an official stamp for improvements which the industry would have put in 1968 cars without federal direction. Ralph Nader, whose book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," was instrumental in gaining congressional approval of the car safety act, described the standards as a surrender to the "harangues" of the automobile industry. Dr. Haddon, in reply to Mr. Stieglitz, said his former aide was being so impractical that he was advocating standards which "approached or exceeded the performance of a Sherman tank."

As *The New York Times* reminded editorially, the intensity of the debate

should not be allowed to obscure the fact that Dr. Haddon has a long record of dedication in the automobile safety field. It said the effect of the standards was to place the automobile industry on notice for what is expected in 1968 models.

"This kind of give and take between government and industry is inevitable in the regulatory process. It is not to be confused with surrender to backdoor lobbying," *The Times* said.

While this is a fair analysis of the standards as they apply to long-range auto safety objectives, there is still a need for the safety agency to explain itself more fully to the public. There was a weakening of standards for such things as the length of displacement for steering columns, performance for windshield wipers, degree of lighting requirements and defrosting systems, and of passenger protection from interior design of cars. And three standards were dropped for the present, including safety standards for tires and rims.

The latter decision demands a more complete explanation. The safety agency has said further study and testing is required before standards can be issued. But as Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin has complained, there was ample evidence when his tire safety bill was incorporated in the 1966 law that there was an immediate need for regulation in this field. Sen. Nelson has called for, at the very least, interim tire standards pending agreement on final standards to assure that new cars are delivered with tires adequate to carry the passenger and luggage load listed in car designs. The safety agency should respond to this point.

A congressional committee review of the standards would be in order. It need not take the form of an attack on the standards of the safety agency. But the public should be assured that the effort for better cars is moving forward as rapidly as the practicalities of manufacturing schedules allow and as rapidly as the public indicated it demanded in its support of the 1966 law directing that standards be written.

### Looking Backward

## Washington's Birth-Day Dances

100 YEARS AGO  
Crescent for Feb. 16, 1867.

Arrangements are about completed for the forthcoming dance at Adkins' on the 22nd, and from present appearances it promises to be a success.

Messrs. Turner and Foster, mine hosts of Waverly House, will provide the supper. The committee on arrangements are S.J.H. Frifitz, A. G. Turner and George Kreiss. A general invitation is extended

to the public to participate in the festivities.

A Washington Birth - Day Ball will be held at Livingston's Hall, Fremont, in Wau-paca County, on Friday, Feb. 22. A gay time is expected to be had by all. There also will be a Washington's Birth-Day dance at Rhoades' Hall, in Dale, the same evening.

The fireman's dance on the 22d ult. was not largely attended, but those who did

participate in the festivities say they had a pleasant time. — Crescent, March 2, 1867.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1842.

The port of Darwin, Australia, vital naval supply base, was attacked by more than 100 Japanese planes that day. American group troops and bomber and fighter pilots were among the members of the United Nations Expeditionary forces that landed in Java to



'Keep the baby, faith . . . !'

### Washington Insight —

## Report Indicates Police Fail to Keep Abreast of Modern Trends

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — One of the many great merits of the Crime Commission report is that it calls attention to the special world of the cops. "The commission has found," the report says of the police, "a certain kind of isolation from many currents of community life."

Police departments, to be more precise, are shown to be out of touch with most of the great changes now coursing through American life. They have not adjusted to the new

shape of the urban population, nor to the rising educational levels of the country at large. They are not with it when it comes to modern thought in sociology, management or research. They are not even abreast of the slow motion which passes for progress in the courts.

### Protective Groups

On the contrary, police departments tend to be closed groups, not only insulated from change but even sticking



Kraft

together in protective associations against the intrusions of the outside world. And many of the problems in police work, particularly the artificially inflated problems, arise from the barriers of mind that now set the police so much apart.

A good example is the controversial issue of judicial restraint over police methods of interrogation. The commission (and especially its ABA-niks, as the members prominently associated with the American Bar Associations are called) had some reservations about the 5-4 decision on interrogation made by the Supreme Court in the *Miranda* case. In particular there was doubt, rightly expressed I think, as to the capacity of the court to define, on the basis of some police textbooks and manuals, a complete set of rules for the questioning of suspects.

But, on the other side, it is not as though the police rushed forward with articulate arguments explicitly responsive to the issue of interrogation. On the contrary, they tended to retreat into the defensive shell of their own world, digging in against the courts with the usual growls about "coddling criminals." In the absence of any better information, the Supreme Court had to rely on textbooks and manuals.

**Light on Interrogation**  
The obvious conclusion is that the police ought not to be working against the courts. On the contrary, if they come out of their defensive shell and work with the courts, there is every reason to think that there will be on the issue of interrogation a considerable increase in light and decrease in heat.

An almost identical pattern applies to the overheated issue of police review boards. The commission finds, rightly it again seems to me, that such

boards are discriminatory since similar outside tribunals are not being set up to pass on the work of agencies responsible for housing, say, or transportation.

But why have so many people been so prone to be suspicious of the police and not of housing or transport agencies? The answer, I think, lies in the special police world, in the tendency of the police to stick together against outsiders at all costs. All too frequently, to be more specific, the police concept of loyalty turns out to stress not the improvement of law enforcement institutions so much as the concealment of weaknesses and faults.

### Need Self-Discipline

The solution again is not in doubt. As soon as the police take up the matter themselves, as soon as they establish visible and incorruptible internal procedures for self-discipline, then all the fuss about review boards will come to an end.

The principle of plugging the police back into the community applies not only to such small, exaggerated, issues as police review boards and the interrogation of suspects. It applies equally to the deeper, though less sensational, problems surveyed by the Crime Commission.

A basic recommendation of the commission is that the police work to establish a sympathetic rapport with the minority groups that dominate the center cities. Another is that personnel policies be revised to take account of the wide variety of special skills available in the country and useful for the broad variety of tasks assigned to police departments. Another is that use be made of the abundant research facilities available in the universities and private industry.

The basic rule, in other words, is that the police should come out of their shell. Crime, as the existence of the commission indicates, is a national problem, too important to be left only to cops.

(Copyright, 1967)

### Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and; in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

### Wisconsin Report

## Efforts to Speed Up Legislature Result in Cries of 'Railroading'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — For those legislators who are concerned about the public appearance of the institution they represent, the most difficult part of the biennial deliberation of the Legislature is the beginning. No one has yet been able to

tive meeting, as proposed in a pending amendment to the state Constitution, should be considered.

With two sittings per term, the Legislature could keep its machinery intact and much of the housekeeping detail which now delays matters at the biennial meetings could be handled in the regular sessions. The plan could be integrated with the desire of Speaker Harold Froehlich, the majority leader of the Assembly, for example, that standing committees should have year-around duties and calendars, to strengthen the hand of the legislative branch in a time of enormous accretion of power and function by the administrative agencies.

Through force of circumstance and the increasing pressure of its work load, the Legislature of Wisconsin in fact has devised the annual session without benefit of literal constitutional validation.

### CAN'T DO WORK

No legislature in the last decade and a half has managed to do its job during the "regular" session, so-called. The recess, and sometimes two or three stretching over the biennium, is now so routinely accepted that there are probably some newer members who do not know that it evolved as a convenience quite recently, and was not contemplated in the original laws and rules.

As now proposed, the annual session as a matter of constitutional procedure would not include biennial enactment of a state budget. The omission has a political motive. There are conservative forces that are convinced that an annual budget would be an invitation to the spending pressure groups to double their demands and thus lead to higher taxation than under the present system. Yet that objection is unrealistic.

The Legislature does in fact now enact supplementary and extra-budgetary expenditure laws at its extra sessions. Nor is it readily evident why the biennial budget is necessarily wise and prudent in the state government, especially since no other government, federal, county or municipal, uses it.

### Strictly Personal

## Playing It Cool Is Good If Authentic

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the many things I like about young people today is the whole concept of "playing it cool." To be able to keep their cool is an important to them as keeping "dignity" or

tachment, of stoicism, of awareness that the obvious is not necessarily the real or the good or the true.

There is another kind of coolness — or coolliness, if you will — that is motivated by negative factors. These negative factors are mostly kinds of fear — fear of being wrong, fear of displaying emotion, fear of expressing "out" opinions, fear of violating the current dogmas and rituals of the cool society.

This counterfeit coolness is what becomes an end in itself with many youngsters — and, in certain situations, it is as inappropriate as the warmth they are rebelling against. For there are times when we cannot remain detached, we should not be stoical, we must disagree with our peers, we should violate whatever dogmas and rituals we feel to be wrong-headed or wrong-hearted.

Coolness, to be effective and authentic, must be an attitude, not a reaction. It is not a suit of armor to be slipped on, to repel the injuries of the world; rather, it is an internal part of the personality, or it is nothing. A phony cool cat is no better — and perhaps worse — than the phony members of the bourgeoisie he despises.

Fear is what motivates all phonies, on all levels of society, from the most conventional to the most outlandish. People are afraid to be who they are, and become what they think those around them would like them to be. To be cool simply because those around are cool is no more authentic or life-giving than to be frigid, torrid, or tepid.



Wyngaard

devise a way to put the machinery into motion quickly enough to avoid the appearance of loafing and time-wasting for the first two months or more.

The organization of the houses, establishment of the committees, recruiting of the staff of clerks and others, the drafting, printing and circulation of bills and resolutions, require a couple of weeks of time. As far as the uninitiated citizen knows, or the visitor in the gallery, however, the Legislature is loafing during those early weeks. This year, as in other years, some legislative leaders, sensitive about that public image, thought to speed up the legislative process by posting bills for hearing earlier than usual.

But it is already clear that such action is futile, as far as economies of time are concerned. Those legislative committee chairmen are now accused of posting bills so early that the public has not had the opportunity to hear about them or to study them.

Here and there complaints about "railroading" proposals are being heard, quite unfairly, but nevertheless embarrassingly. Repeatedly committees have been obliged to reschedule bills for hearings to meet the complaints of interested persons that they did not have the opportunity to make their representations, so that in the end the attempt to speed up the legislature's business was quite futile.

### ANNUAL SESSIONS?

It is in such a context that the idea of an annual legisla-



Harris

"grace" or "honor" or any of the old-fashioned words that previous generations used as yardsticks of excellence.

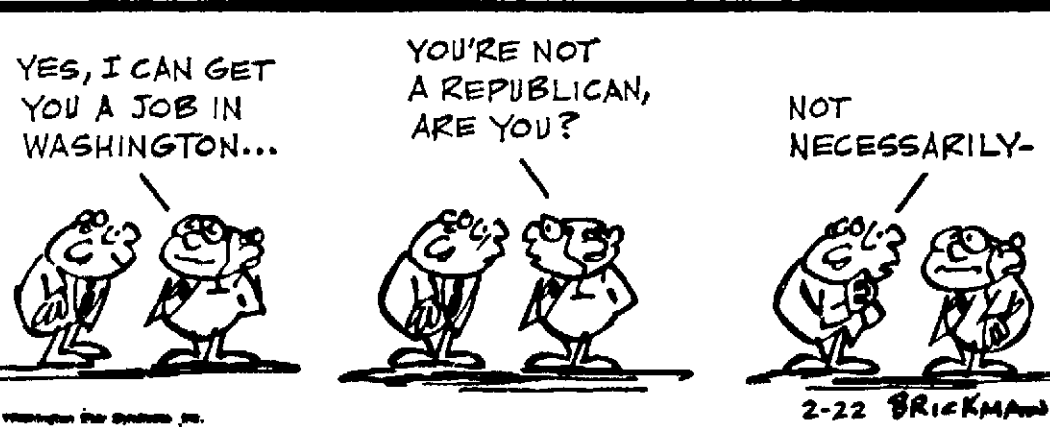
Keeping your cool means not over-reacting to a situation — not gushing, or panicking, or becoming self-righteous or self-pitying, as so many of their elders tend to do in time of emergency. It is essentially a medieval and aristocratic attitude — although most of the cool cats would be astonished (and perhaps dismayed) to know it.

But, like any other virtue, coolness has its dark inner lining, which is not so attractive; and many youngsters fail to distinguish between the outer and the inner sides of this quality. To them, coolness has become an end in itself, rather than an appropriate attitude. They stay cool even when they should get warm.

Coolness can be motivated by positive factors, or by negative ones. The positive factors are a sense of proportion, of irony, of humor, of philosophic de-

### the small society

### by Brickman



## Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

One group of ministers pickets the White House opposing the war, and one in favor of it. Must put God in a difficult position.

The presidential succession amendment becomes law. Next move: Dick Nixon will ask a court ruling on how it applies to ex-vice-presidents who move from California to New York.





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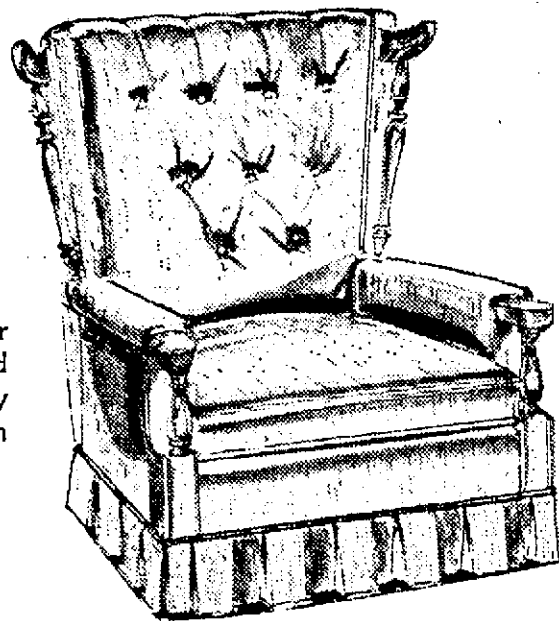
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# All Sukarno's Power Conceded to Suharto

## Led Country To Freedom From Dutch

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno led Indonesia to independence from Dutch rule and for nearly 21 years maintained one-man rule, mainly by the dint of spellbinding oratory.

The fall from power of the flamboyant, magnetic Sukarno came after a year of bitter political feuding with Gen. Suharto, the strong man who crushed Indonesia's Communists after their coup failed in 1965.

At 65 Sukarno is balding, fat and bespectacled, but the government leaders who brought about his downfall moved cautiously for fear a showdown might bring on civil war.

Sukarno was revered by most of Indonesia's 109 million people for years. They hung on his every word and massed by the thousands for a glimpse of him.

Incredible Chaos

It is true Sukarno gave the Indonesians heart and courage in the difficult days of the struggle for independence, but later he gave Indonesia incredible chaos.

Until a year ago, he was president, premier, supreme commander of the armed forces, great leader of the revolution and mouthpiece of Indonesia.

Then all of these powers were chipped away gradually by the military after the Communist bid for power failed and Sukarno himself was implicated by testimony of coup leaders placed on trial as having a hand in the attempt.

Largely because of Sukarno and the immense corruption that surrounded him, Indonesia remains a broken nation largely of peasants, empty of industry.

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## Assembly Approves Amendment

## Sheriffs Vow Battle on Term Limit

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — County sheriffs and their political allies will put into motion a full scale campaign to win popular approval in an April referendum of the Legislature's action in proposing the elimination of the traditional two-term limit for the sheriff's office.

The plan was unveiled here Tuesday night by a spokesman for the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association as the state Assembly, in an overwhelming vote, gave final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment that would wipe out the last of the tenure restrictions in Wisconsin law for elective public office.

Assemblymen voted 84-13 for the Senate-approved plan that had also won easy endorsement in the 1965 Legislature. The action means that the proposal will be put up for a final test in a required popular vote in the April elections this year.

If the legislators are representing the sentiment of their constituents, the spring balloting will put an end to the tenure limitation that has been retained from the rules of the frontier and the earliest days of statehood. The Senate vote for approval of the change earlier was 31-1. The

few opponents made little effort to argue against the change.

John Rouse, legislative agent for the sheriffs association, said the local enforcement chiefs had been hopeful about legislative concurrence in their proposal and have in readiness a campaign of information intended to bring about a popular ratification of the two successive term limit repeal.

"The boys are ready and feel that the time is at hand to make the change," he said.

The sheriffs know that sometimes the Legislature is easier to convince than are

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## One-Man Rule Comes to End In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno tonight surrendered his presidential powers to Indonesian strong man Gen. Suharto and thus ended 21 years of one-man rule.

By his own statement, he remains president in name only and even this title may be taken away from him. Informed sources said Congress at its meeting next month may make a final disposition of his future.

There was speculation whether Sukarno would leave Indonesia. But his Japanese wife, Ratna Sari Dewi, said in Tokyo she did not believe he will leave the country. She is in Tokyo to await the birth of her first child.

A signed statement by Sukarno said he gave all power to Suharto "for the sake of the people and the country."

Sukarno had been warned that if he did not hand over powers he would be investigated by Congress and possibly brought to trial.

There were no indications what compromises were made with Sukarno. However, political and military sources said Suharto agreed to insure that Sukarno would not be brought to trial.

Sukarno's statement said Suharto would not be brought to trial.

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## Seating Speck Jurors Fails

Chicago Newspaper Files Suit to Erase 3 Court Restrictions

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Challenges have prevented the seating of the first panel of four jurors in the trial of Richard Speck, 25, charged with murdering eight student nurses in Chicago.

The trial entered its third day today with three tentative jurors selected. Jurors cannot be sworn until a panel of four is accepted by both sides, according to state law.

A second group of veniremen was called today.

Six jurors had been tentatively approved, but William Martin, assistant state's attorney, prompted a courtroom version of musical chairs Tuesday by challenging previously accepted jury candidates on three occasions after the selection of what would have been the fourth panel member.

Each of Martin's three peremptory challenges removed a woman from the panel.

The initial 58 veniremen had

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## Snow Flurries Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Snow flurries presided late tonight and Thursday with a low tonight near zero. Continued cold Thursday, with high near 14 degrees. Light northwesterly winds tonight becoming northerly Thursday. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Road Report — New snow this morning caused slippery highways throughout the state.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 23; low, 14. Barometer, 29.78 and steady. Winds north at 4 miles per hour. Humidity 82 per cent; dew point 11 degrees. Skies cloudy. Snow measured one-half inch since midnight Tuesday.

Five-Day Forecast — High temperatures expected to average from 11 to 20 degrees and lows from 7 below zero to 6 above for next five days. Some warmer weather Saturday or Sunday. Precipitation expected to measure less than one-tenth of an inch over weekend.

Sun sets at 5:31 p.m., rises at 6:43 a.m. Thursday. Moon sets at 6:31 a.m. tomorrow. This evening Venus and Saturn are seen closer together than they have been at any time since last May.

## U.S. Company Suffers Heavy Losses in Red Mortar Attack

### Viet Cong 'Suicide' Troops Beaten After Jumping on Tanks

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. company of infantry suffered heavy casualties in two Communist mortar attacks during the night as it was setting up a base camp in the central highlands facing the Cambodian border, U.S. military headquarters announced today.

A spokesman said the company of 178 men of the U.S. 4th Infantry division was hit by heavy mortar shelling 41 miles southwest of Kontum City. The term heavy casualties usually means a unit is no longer an effective fighting force.

Four 4th Division tanks in the

same area beat off a close-quarter attack by Communist suicide troops who climbed aboard the armored vehicles. The tank crews raked each other's turrets with machine-gun fire to clear off the Communists, and U.S. headquarters said the tanks sustained no casualties and only light damage to three tanks.

### First Report

It was the first time reported in the Vietnam war that the enemy climbed onto tanks although this was a tactic frequently employed by the Communists in the Korean war.

Ground action continued brisk with the U.S. military command reporting 160 enemy killed in clashes across the country. U.S. Marines in the northern provinces accounted for more than half of the enemy toll, reporting 88 Communist troops killed in scattered fighting. This included 48 killed in Operation Deckhouse 6 on the coastal plains 38 miles southeast of Quang Ngai City.

To the south, waves of high-flying U.S. B52 bombers pounded War Zone C in four raids against the major Viet Cong jungle stronghold where its national headquarters is believed located close to the Cambodian border.

The big Stratoforts, each unloading up to 30 tons of explosives, hit at base camps and fortified positions in Tay Ninh Province in successive raids from midnight until dawn.

There was no official explanation for the intensified bombing which in the past has sometimes preceded a major ground campaign. U.S. headquarters today announced the end of Operation Gadsden in C Zone and said 161 Communists had been killed since Feb. 2.

### Continue Assault

In air action over North Vietnam, American pilots kept up their assault on Communist truck convoys Tuesday for the

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## Similarities Spur Probe On Blazes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House team will probe the Jan. 27 fire that killed three U.S. astronauts after finding "a remarkable number of similarities" between the blaze and a later fire that fatally burned two airmen.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee ordered the investigation Tuesday after receiving a report that safety procedures were inadequate in tests at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., where the airmen received fatal burns four days after the astronauts perished in their space capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

An investigative subcommittee of Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., and Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., reported Brooks officials didn't realize the extent of the danger of fire in a pure oxygen atmosphere. The capsules in both accidents were filled with pure oxygen.

The congressmen also found that no one was watching outside the capsule in which A2C, William F. Bartley Jr. and A3C, Richard G. Harmon were burned Jan. 31. And the report noted there was no television monitor on the capsule.

The investigators also observed there were no carbon dioxide fire extinguishers outside the capsule. They concluded the airmen apparently had not been given instructions on use of two such extinguishers inside.



Students at Calipatria, Calif., high school walk to classes being held in tents after their main school building was condemned as not being earthquake-proof. (AP Wirephoto)

### Tenting on Old School Grounds

## Students Pitch in Following Eviction

CALIPATRIA, Calif. (AP) — What's it like to go to high school in a tent?

On the California desert, it's breezy.

Winter winds are obviously going to be a problem for the 325 students of the Calipatria Unified High School District — or "Calipat" as it's called.

Come late May, desert heat will take over. The canvas classrooms will become portable steam baths.

How did the youngsters of this Imperial Valley farming community get into such a predicament?

It began when the high school's main building — a two-story frame and stucco structure — was ruled unsafe

in the event of an earthquake. Then, Feb. 14 a \$1.3 million bond issue to rectify the situation failed by 27 votes.

District trustees — advised they would be personally liable for damages if an earthquake should hit — ordered the building evacuated.

State aid may produce portable classroom buildings eventually, but right now tents are the answer. Ten of them were leased from a Los Angeles firm for \$5,300. These were set up Monday. The first classes moved in Tuesday.

"I don't like it too much," said Daria Wallis, 17, a senior studying journalism. "You don't know whether to take off your coat or not. The tents

are drafty at the bottom and hot at the top."

A carnival atmosphere prevailed outside the classes.

Mary Sherry, an English teacher, said of the students: "At first they were so intense that we thought their feelings were hurt about moving out of the main building. But it was just that they were trying hard not to goof off."

"We think it is something we are going to have to put up with and we are going to do the best we can," said Judy Hillock.

Miss Hillock, a 15-year-old sophomore, was apprehensive about the approach of summer, however.

"The sun beat down on the



Indonesia's President Sukarno, left, who handed over his presidential powers today to army strongman Gen. Suharto, talks with Suharto last October. Sukarno

no. 65, surrendered his executive powers and will remain president in name only. His regime had been threatened with overthrow. (AP Wirephoto)

### Before Last Week's Storm

## CIA Tried to Cut Back on Aids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency sought to curtail its financing of private organizations in the past, but ran into objections from other arms of the government.

Sen. Milton R. Young, D-N.D., said every investment the CIA made in an organization outside the government was undertaken in written instructions, apparently from the National Security Council.

He said the spy agency's checks were subject to scrutiny in the Bureau of the Budget, like the Security Council, a White House agency.

Promoted by State

Young said in some instances CIA financial support originally was promoted by the State Department.

Young senior Republican on the Senate panel which oversees CIA financing and operation, said the intelligence agency was trying to get some of its instructions changed prior to the public storm that broke last week with disclosure it had been subsidizing the National Student Association.

Young said secrecy restrictions barred his giving a more detailed description. He talked after CIA Director Richard Helms briefed the Senate panel for three hours Tuesday. Helms also met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, said Helms reported the agency is withdrawing financial support of some private organizations.

He would not quote Helms further. Russell did not make clear whether the Helms report involved a halt in aid to groups still secretly receiving CIA funds. Helms would not answer newsmen's questions after the hearing.

Sources close to President Johnson said he will make no statement about CIA subsidies until a panel of three government officials completes its review of the situation.

The presidential sources said Johnson does not want to prejudge the case, wants solid facts before speaking publicly and wants the benefit of judgment and recommendations of the

## Mao Turns Efforts To Spring Planting

### Red China's Army Ordered To Help Put Down Sabotage

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered Red China's army to "exert every effort" to help in the spring planting, indicating concern that the turmoil in their administrative of Mao's purge may cut the crop.

Pr China's official New China News Agency today reported a letter from the Communist Party Central Committee which said, "Units of the People's Liberation Army stationed locally and the military organizations at all levels should exert every effort to support and help with the work of spring cultivation."

Mao's concern with the harvest — whose success or failure could markedly affect his struggle to regain control from President Liu Shao-chi's forces — also indicated that internal dissidence has eaten away at the rural cadres responsible for production by the nation's 500 million peasants.

Can't be Unruly

"Landlords, rich peasants, counter revolutionaries, bad elements and rightists are absolutely not permitted to be unruly in word or deed, to sabotage production or the unity among the working people, or to incite factional disputes," the letter said.

However, Mao promised forgiveness to opponents who ac-

### Multimillion 'Bookie' Operation Uncovered

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Authorities led by State Attorney Richard Gerstein sledge-hammered their way into a luxurious North Miami home Tuesday night and shattered what Gerstein said was a nationwide multimillion-dollar bookmaking operation.

Authorities arrested Martin P. Kane, 44, who Gerstein said had just accepted more than \$250,000 in bets over the phone in two hours before the raid.

### India's Dominant Party Takes Losses

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's once invincible Congress Party suffered a series of defeats from both the left and right in early returns today from the week-long national elections.

Despite the early reversals, the Congress Party was expected to retain control of the lower house of Parliament. But it appeared to be heading for a sharp reduction in its 234-seat majority.

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# County Pioneer William Wolf Dies at Age 91

Directed Restoration Of Grignon Home; Served as Clerk

William F. Wolf, longtime curator of the historical Grignon Home, former county official and member of an Outagamie County pioneer family, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at the age of 91.

His daughter is Miss Anna-belle Wolf, guidance counselor at Appleton High School-West who presently is on leave of absence to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The Wolf family home is at 526 N. Meade St.

## Was Director

A member of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society since 1911, Wolf was a director of the organization for most of these years. Wednes-



William F. Wolf

day's gathering for the tradi-tional Washington Day annual meeting and dinner will be the first he has missed during his 56-year membership.

It was as a member of the county historical group that Wolf became interested in the Grignon home at Kaukauna (built in 1836 by Charles A. Grignon) and the members of the family who lived there. He was largely responsible for the restoration of the "mansion in the woods," as it was called in pioneer days. Appointed by the county board as chairman of the restoration committee in 1935, he began his research on the home and its family, and his study was to be his interest for all his active years.

He directed the restoration work for several years under a WPA project; he organized and recorded thousands of family letters; he organized the vast number of Indian treaties made while Charles Grignon was agent and interpreter for the United States.

He was the first curator of the Grignon Home when it opened officially as a county museum in 1941, and served in that capacity until his retire-ment in 1956. The Grignon Home now has been turned over to the City of Kaukauna by Outagamie County.

The son of German pioneers, Wolf was born May 5, 1875, in the Town of Black Creek. His father, Peter Wolf, was active in school affairs and county government. His mother, Amelia Bartman Wolf, belonged to a family which came with 30 other families in 1868 from the same German village in Pom-erania to settle in the Town of Greenville. His father's family settled first in Germantown.

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# 22 Finalists Named for Top Waupaca Farmer

County Winner, Runnerup to be Announced At Bankers Association Sponsored Dinner

WAUPACA — A list of 22 town winners in the 1966 Waupaca County Bankers Association Progressive Farmers Award program has been announced by Myrie Hales, president of the Waupaca County Bankers Association.

Winners will be dinner guests of the association at which time a county winner and runnerup will be named.

"The Waupaca County Bank-ers Association is proud of the program for two reasons," Hales said. "First, it is strictly a farm program run by farm-ers. The directors of the Wau-paca County Farm Improve-ment Association made the nominations from the records of the various agricultural agen-cies working in the county.

## Teams of Judges

"Teams of farmer judges select the town winners from those nominations. The past winners and the agriculture committee and district soil con-servation supervisors choose the county winner and runner-up. Ninety of the farmers spent by Wolf River Ave., was making more than 200 man-days of effort to make this a successful program," he said.

The winners from each town are:



One of the Dairy Cows from herds in eastern Wisconsin, above, is ushered up the ramp leading to the Central Wisconsin Co-Op at Green Bay during the NFO action Tuesday. The member-farmers shipped cows and brood sows for slaugh-

ter in a united effort to boost milk prices paid to producers by reducing the number of milk cows. Some of the animals were transported in private trailers, below, but most by contract truckers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# See IRS Ruling as Threat to Industrial Development Corp.

Federal Tax-Exempt Status Unlikely for Factory Loans

The future of the newly-law — apparently cannot win federal tax-exempt status for factory construction loans they intended to make.

Purpose of the law, which enabled Outagamie County and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce (C of C) to form the county industrial corporation, was for Wisconsin to provide groups operated under a plan, tax-free industrial financing to which circumvented the paying complete with other states that offer it through issuance of revenue bonds.

## Dash Hopes

Hopes of the Outagamie corporation, which was concentrat-ing on establishing an industrial

park in the area of the new airport, have been dashed, as were those of the Milwaukee group, by recent out-of-state IRS rulings.

Tax exemption is considered essential for the County-Cham-ber industrial group to function.

Recently, the IRS withdrew the tax exemption of the Phila-delphia Industrial Development Corp. and rejected a similar plea from St. Louis, citing the groups operated under a plan, tax-free industrial financing to which circumvented the paying complete with other states that offer it through issuance of revenue bonds.

Many plans have been devised throughout the country to win exemption for new or expanding industries. The simplest are those of states that allow muni-

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George Washington Story

# Archives Reveal Dad's True Reaction

BY DAVE GIFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — As one of The Post-Crescent's occasional exclusive interviews with prominent persons in the fields of industry or agricul-ture, here is a previously unpublished report of such an interview conducted Feb. 22, 1942, at Perry Farm, Va. The interviewee was Augustine Washington, father of a lad who grew to become nothing less than august, in his own right.

Q—How's business this winter, Mr. Washington?

A—Everything is going quite well, thank you, if I could keep that silly kid away from the cherry orchard.

Q—Of whom do you speak in such a harsh and unflattering manner?

A—Yeah . . . I wanted to see if he'd tip his hand so I waited 'til we sat down to dinner and then, off-handedly asked him if he had found a use for his hatchet.

Q—Did the criminal blanch when questioned thusly?

A—Aww . . . it's my kid, George. Last week I gave him a hatchet hoping he's stay off the streets for a while and do a little work around this place.

Q—That sounds like an ex-

cellent idea. Did he follow your subtle suggestion toward self discipline?

A—He sure did! He followed it all the way to the cherry orchard and leveled my best Japanese flowering cherry tree.

Q—My word! Did you witness the terrible destruction?

A—No, as a matter of fact, I didn't. The only way I knew that he did it was when I found his hatchet 'neath the fallen limbs.

Q—Ahh, dastardly wicked-ness. What is this generation coming to? And then you questioned young George regarding his misconduct?

A—Yeah . . . I wanted to see if he'd tip his hand so I waited 'til we sat down to dinner and then, off-handedly asked him if he had found a use for his hatchet.

Q—Did the criminal blanch when questioned thusly?

A—Aww . . . it's my kid, George. Last week I gave him a hatchet hoping he's stay off the streets for a while and do a little work around this place.

# NFO Cattle Jam Stockyards In Push for Milk Price Hike

## Firm Wins Decree On Migrant Camp

Judge Decides County Must File Suit Against Canning Company

A decision filed Tuesday morn-ing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 upheld, at least for the present time, the right of Stoke-ly - Van Camp Inc. to build a migrant labor camp on N. Casaloma Drive.

The ruling came as a result of a long series of court proceed-ings begun last summer. At that time the town sought to enforce the county's zoning ordinances and halt construction of the wooden buildings and concrete block service structure at the site about two miles west of Appleton.

Green Lake County Judge David C. Willis was called to conduct the hearings and rule on the case after writs of prejudice were filed against two Outagamie County judges. In his ruling delivered Tuesday morning, Judge Willis dismissed the charges against the canning company and a contractor say-ing that the zoning ordinances must be enforced by the county, not the town.

## Adopt Ordinance

Town of Grand Chute At-torney Don Herring told The Post-Crescent that town officials will attempt to adopt a town zoning ordinance.

"The town is going ahead as quickly as possible to adopt its own zoning ordinance and we intend to submit this question to the voters as a referendum in the April election," Herring said.

Since Judge Willis' ruling said, in effect, that the town is the wrong party to attempt enforcement of a county zoning ordinance, Herring said, "In my opinion, Outagamie County should immediately begin action to enforce its ordinance in the Stoke-ly - Van Camp matter."

The town will file a written request with the county asking for renewal of the action, the attorney said.

## County Violation

"I think there is an obvious violation of the zoning ordi-nance, but the judge said Outa-gamie County must enforce it," Herring added. "This in no way invalidates the requirement un-der the town ordinance to obtain building permits."

In the six-page ruling which dismissed three charges, Judge Willis quoted the county ordi-nance which says, "The provi-sions of this ordinance shall be enforced by or under the direc-tion of the county board of supervisors."

In his ruling, the judge said, "Since this case was not started by the county board in compli-ance with the ordinance, . . . the court determines that we have an improper party as plaintiff."

The case involved three charges, one brought by the

## Shiocton Girl Cited

For Essay on Lincoln

SHIOCTON — Susan Merkes, a high school junior and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Merkes, received honorable mention on an essay she sub-mitted in a contest sponsored by the Republican Party of Outa-gamie County. The topic was "Lincoln's Politics in Relation to the Political Climate of His Day."

# Name New Patrolmen at New London

NEW LONDON — James B. Edminster, 30, Jennings Road, has been promoted to the rank of patrolman by the police and fire commission effective March 1.

Edminster has been a radio operator with the department since June 1, 1966.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said Edminster would continue working the shifts for which he had been scheduled as a radio operator. Edminster has been attending schools in police work and handled office duties during his time as radio operator.

More detailed instruction in police work will be handled during the training period.

New London has a 10-man department including five pa-trolmen, two sergeants, a cap-tain, a radio operator and the chief.

## Farm Group Culls Cows to Cut Dairy Product Production; Hopes Plan Will Affect Market

GREEN BAY — Dairy men, in but prospects for swine sales support of a call from the were undetermined. He indicat-National Farmers Organization ed that in western states beef (NFO) to flood the market with cows also are being sent to mar-dairy and beef cattle and brood ket in an attempt to bring sup-pows to increase future meat ply and demand into balance. and milk prices were busy shipping in livestock to the cattle shipped Tuesday and to-day and prices were not expect-ed to be available until later in the week.

Most of the cattle were trans-ported by livestock truckers although a handful were brought in by the farmers on small open-air trailers. A number of heifers were included in shipments.

## Direct to Processor

Most of the cattle were pro-cessed through the Central ter-minal, weighed, reloaded and transported across the yard to the parking plant. When the terminal was filled the overflow was sent directly to the packing house. Shipping slips from the owners identified the livestock as part of the contributing group.

Robert Matz, route 3, New London, district meat bargain-ing committee chairman, said Fox Valley swine breeders provided the bulk of the 201 brood sows sold at the market Mon-day.

The top price of \$16.25 per hundredweight was paid for 300-pound sows and ranged down to \$13 for 600 or more pounds. Boars and stags brought \$14.50.

Matz said the first load of cattle arrived at the Green Bay terminal at 5 a. m. Tuesday. Most of the hogs were shipped from Outagamie, Waupaca, Fond du Lac and Green Lake Counties and in lesser amount from a dozen other counties.

The Whitehall Packing Co. near Eau Claire is the other receiving station in the state for the current NFO campaign. Similar NFO actions are being conducted simultaneously in 25 Midwest states.

# Teacher Wage Is Discussed

Shiocton Board Postpones Action; Will Buy 2 Buses

SHIOCTON — Three mem-bers of the salary committee of the Shiocton Education Associ-ation met with the Board of Education, Feb. 13, to discuss points to be considered when negotiating teacher salaries this spring.

Action was postponed until Steubenrauch and Associates, Feb. 27 when the Board will call a special meeting with the Sheboygan architectural firm, a special meeting with the reported a survey of the city group to spell out specifics.

In other action, the board approved specifications for two 17-passenger school buses. Price quotations are being accepted for the board's March 13 meet-ing.

Proposals for the hiring of a school psychologist for the 1967-68 school term for 10 days employment, providing one is available through Cooperative Educational Services Agency 8, and the purchase of a stereo record-player for the music department were also approved.

## Institute's Annual Meeting

# Paper Progress Noted At New York Conclave

NEW YORK (AP) — Those paper and paperboard caught swinging paper dresses and up with supply."

The nation used 52 million tons of paper last year, Adams said at the luncheon, a highlight of the 90th annual Paper Week. Of this, 46.6 million tons were domestically produced and 1.9 million tons imported.

Last year was the seventh consecutive one in which a new production high was reached for paper and paperboard.

Paper production moved above the 20 million-ton level from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on for a 6 per cent gain over 1965. Tuesday, the final day of an eight per cent gain in paper-board production brought the to-payments.

Mrs. Arthur Pruess, village clerk, also will collect taxes at the village hall from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

## Amherst FFA Member Speaks at Contest

AMHERST — Alan Muriset investment, millions of tons of represented the high school new additions to capacity, mil-lion Future Farmers of America lions of dollars devoted to re-an-Chapter at the FFA speaking ning and marketing efforts and contest today at Auburndale. to research and development.

Muriset, junior class In 1966, the industry had sales president, has chosen "The of \$17 billion, profits of \$920 Challenge to Agriculture" as his million, and a net worth of \$8.7 billion.







# Federal Tax Rulings Hit Industrial Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

capalities to issue industrial revenue bonds — the buyers not having to pay income tax on interest because the bonds are issued by a unit of government.

But in Wisconsin the issuance of such bonds, on the basis of constitutional interpretations, was prohibited. The 1965 law hoped to get around this by allowing counties and private groups to cooperate in creating quasi-public agencies that could raise money, build factories and enter lease-purchase agreements.

The federal tax exemption of the Philadelphia corporation was withdrawn by the IRS after the organization had held it for eight years and financed more than \$150 million in factory construction.

One of the main points made by the IRS was that land held by the agency was subject to local taxes and thus was taxable by federal standards also.

The City of Appleton has had no official connection with the Outagamie corporation, which in some local governmental circles had been under criticism for creating a potential "tax island" in the Town of Greenville where the airport is located.

Lester Brann Jr., executive vice president of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce and executive secretary of the Milwaukee County corporation, said the conditions that existed in Philadelphia held true for Milwaukee.

And an Appleton Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the IRS ruling also applied here.

Brann, in a letter to officers and directors of the Milwaukee County group, said the IRS suggested an effort be made to amend the Wisconsin constitution to permit municipalities to issue revenue bonds.

However, there is a major move underway in the Congress — authored by members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation from both parties — to plug the tax gap on the federal level and outlaw states from issuing such bonds.

They contend that by allowing the tax-exempt situation to exist, the government also is encouraging the pirating of industries from one state by another, along with creating other problems.

A copy of Brann's report on the latest IRS rulings was sent to Delbert Drumm, executive director of the Appleton Area C of C.

The Milwaukee County Corporation presently has a test case pending before the Wisconsin Supreme Court which should be decided in early March.

"... But any changes we might make in the enabling act or through amending the constitution would require another test case at some future date," Brann wrote.

"Our present situation is most bleak indeed, and while our attorneys are attempting to find a solution we do not feel that the IRS will look very charitably on anything we might do since its best attitude seems to be one of turning down organizations like ours irrespective of the merits of the case or the care which has been taken in laying the groundwork for qualifying under existing Treasury rulings," Brann added.

As the situation stands, Milwaukee and Outagamie County groups have been given three alternatives by the IRS:

—Withdraw petition for tax exempt status

—Ask that their requests be placed in the suspense file pending an attempt to obtain new legislation.

—Accept an unfavorable ruling on the present facts.

Outagamie and Appleton Area C of C officials have not decided.

## Shiocton Firemen Planning Party

SHIOCTON — The fire department is planning a recognition party for all past and present firemen and their wives at the American Legion Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Gerald Tyler, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of arrangements.

## Sleigh Ride Planned By Club at Amherst

AMHERST — A public sleigh ride March 4 is being planned by the Boots and Saddles Club. Those interested in participating are asked to meet at the American Legion Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the club after the ride.

## Chilton Chimney Fire

CHILTON — Volunteer firemen were called to extinguish a chimney fire at Mrs. Peter Nett farm 8 miles west of here on State 151, at about 6:40 a.m. Tuesday. Fire Chief Norbert Sturm said no damage was reported although firemen spent about an hour cooling down the chimney.

## Computer to Match Couples for Dance At New London High

NEW LONDON — An "AFS Computer Dance" is planned for 7:30-11:30 p.m. April 1 by the senior high school student council at the Washington school gymnasium.

Proceeds will go into the student council's fund for the American Field Service foreign exchange student.

Tickets are being sold during noon hours Monday through Friday and for half hour after school until March 3.

Students will receive a ticket, questionnaire and answer card. The answer card must be returned by March 3. Couples for the dance will be selected by an electronic computer based on the answers to the questionnaire.

## Firm Wins Decision on Migrant Camp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also have the machinery for the implementation and enforcement of that ordinance.

During last year's trials, officials of the town contended that the 'town building inspector' was duly appointed and could enforce the town ordinance.

Regarding the inspector, Judge Willis said, "The town did not by ordinance ever create the office of building inspector and you cannot have a de facto officer for an office which does not even exist."

The action began July 1, 1966, when the town complained Calmes and the cannery violated zoning ordinances and town officers sought a temporary injunction to halt the building.

Built Camp The company built the camp, and facilities were used to house migrant farm laborers late in the summer and last fall. The buildings were erected on company property at the north end of Casaloma Drive.

The temporary injunction was refused by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren who said the company could continue work at the site "at their peril."

At the same time, Grand Chute and Outagamie County officials, not including the county board, asked for a permanent injunction.

Town officials presented petitions signed by residents of Grand Chute asking for removal of the labor camp. Hearings were conducted here with company officials testifying. Attorney John Esler acted as the firm's counsel during the long debates.

The matter was given a hearing before members of the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission at Madison who expressed an interest in the case to find "answers to several questions," including the possibility of racial bias.

The commission's role in the labor camp matter ended after the hearing when neither plaintiff nor defendant issued formal complaints to the state group.

In October, Judge Willis conducted a short hearing in the Outagamie County courthouse. He gave counsel an opportunity to present written briefs for his perusal.

The briefs, as well as other evidence presented during the summer months, were used by the judge in arriving at Tuesday's decision.

## Black Creek PTO to Hear Brazilian Student

BLACK CREEK — The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Black Creek Grade School will meet in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday to hear Persio Freitas, foreign exchange student from Seymour Community High School, who will narrate and show slides on his native Brazil.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils are being invited to attend.



Pat Woods, a Senior, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wicker, physical education instructor, pause to purchase home-made candy from members of the Business Club at the Clintonville Senior High School during the noon hour. Club members shown are Donna Ritchie, Kathie Dempsey and Donna Klotzbuecher. (Laib Photo)

## Includes Boats, Campers Knights of Pythias Plan Valley Fair Home Show

The 1967 Home, Sport and Camper Show, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge in cooperation with the Valley Fair, will be held at the shopping center, the Badger Paint store, Borchardt, 1907 N. Meade St. About one-third of the space already has been reserved. The Knights of Pythias have years.

Additional entry blanks may be obtained at the shopping center office, the Badger Paint store, by writing or calling Wilmer Borchardt, 1907 N. Meade St.

The group meets twice monthly, the second and fourth Mondays.

been sponsoring home shows in the area for more than 20 years.

Merchants Association, will be April 26-30, at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Co-chairman of the event for the Knights will be Wilmer Borchardt and Roland McChain. Coordinating chairman for the

merchants will be Robert Schoonover, manager of the Badger Paint store.

Exhibits will include building materials and supplies, appliances, television and stereo sets, home furnishings, gardening and landscaping equipment, boats, motors, outdoor sporting equipment and campers.

Booths to be set up by the Knights, will be ready for occupancy by the exhibitors the day before the show starts.

Exhibitor space reservation blanks were sent out last week to past participants, and additional

first announcement, and it may well be the most important to come out of Detroit this year.

A major gap has developed in today's automobile market—a gap that no American-made car is filling today.

No automobile built for the American driver and American driving carries a list price under \$2,000.

The lowest-priced U.S. cars—the compact cars—have the roominess, performance, and safety U.S. buyers want, but they've escalated in cost.

Over four million people have had to turn to little foreign imports even though these are really less car than Americans should have.

We estimate over a million buyers a year are forced to settle for an automobile that's above their means or below their needs.

What this country needs is a car for the American motorist—at a list price competitive to the imports. This is the car that isn't there.

This new pricing policy for Rambler American completes the repositioning of American Motors cars that began with the introduction of the full-size 1967 Ambassador and the intermediate-size Rebel. It in no way affects the price structure of our Ambassador and Rebel lines.

Here's the proof that dollar for dollar Rambler American is now the best automobile value in the world.

MAKE	PRICE (Suggested retail)	CURB WEIGHT (lb. approx.)	OVERALL LENGTH (inches)	OVERALL WIDTH (inches)	WHEELBASE (inches)	PASSENGER CAPACITY	USABLE TRUNK CAPACITY (cu. ft.)	STANDARD HORSEPOWER & NO. OF CYLINDERS	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AVAILABLE	TURNING CIRCLE (diameter in ft.)	# OF MODELS AVAILABLE	WARRANTY
SIMBA 1000 2 dr. sedan	\$1639 <sup>a</sup>	1609	149.5	58.5	87.3	4	5.1	52 hp / 4 cyl.	No	28.9	4	5/50,000 & 2/24,000
VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan	\$1639 <sup>a</sup>	1764	160.6	60.6	94.5	4	5.0	53 hp / 4 cyl.	No	36.0	6	6 months & 6,000 mi. or 1/4
BELKADITY 2 dr. sedan	\$1695 <sup>a</sup>	1614	161.6	61.9	95.1	4	11.6	54 hp / 4 cyl.	No	34.8	4	2/24,000
FORD CORTEJA 2 dr. sedan	\$1815 <sup>a</sup>	1923	168.0	64.9	98.0	5	12.9	65 hp / 4 cyl.	Yes	30.0	5	2/24,000
RAMBLER AMERICAN 320 2 dr. sedan	\$1839 <sup>b</sup>	2660	181.0	70.8	106.0	6	12.0	128 hp / 6 cyl.	Yes	36.0	9	3/50,000 & 2/24,000
VALIANT 100 2 dr. sedan	\$2117 <sup>b</sup>	2780	188.4	71.1	108.0	6	12.4	115 hp / 6 cyl.	Yes	37.8	4	3/50,000 & 2/24,000
FALCON 2 dr. sedan	\$2118 <sup>b</sup>	2633	184.3	73.2	111.0	6	12.3	105 hp / 6 cyl.	Yes	39.8	7	3/50,000 & 2/24,000
GOVERN 500 2 dr. sedan	\$2128 <sup>b</sup>	2525	183.3	69.7	108.0	5	7.0	95 hp / 6 cyl.	Yes	37.0	5	3/50,000 & 2/24,000
CHEVY 1100 2 dr. sedan	\$2152 <sup>b</sup>	2765	183.0	71.3	110.0	6	13.0	120 hp / 6 cyl.	Yes	38.4	7	3/50,000 & 2/24,000

<sup>a</sup> Price of Entry. Excludes taxes, license, title, and 7% U.S. excise tax. Excludes state or local taxes if any optional equipment extra. <sup>b</sup> Manufacturer's suggested retail price for model named, federal taxes included. State/local taxes.

\*5 years or 50,000 miles on engine, drive train, suspension and steering—2 years or 24,000 miles on all other parts. American Motors Corporation warrants engine block, head and internal parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and internal parts (except manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle housing and internal parts, front and rear suspension (except shock absorbers and attaching parts), steering pump, steering gear assembly, steering linkage, wheel bearings and road wheels of its 1967 cars to be free from defects in material or workmanship for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Owner must, every 4,000 miles or 4 months, change engine oil and install new oil filter, every 4,000 miles, clean oil filter cap (filter type), clean carburetor air cleaner element, inspect and correct fluid levels, drive belts and exhaust manifold heat valve, every 12,000 miles, service positive crankcase ventilation and exhaust emission control systems, every 24,000 miles, tune automatic transmission, replace carburetor air cleaner element, every 2 years, replace engine coolant; every 32,000 miles or 3 years or 24,000 miles, except tires (warranted by tire manufacturer). Any part so defective, will be repaired or replaced in accordance with applicable portion of the Warranty, without charge at an authorized American Motors Dealership. Owner responsible for deterioration, misuse, normal maintenance, replacement of service items and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items. <sup>1</sup>Whichever comes first.

Mollie E. Pfeffer County Clerk

## Chilton Council Opens Bids on Street Projects

### Kaukauna Firm, Sheboygan Company Submit Low Figures

CHILTON — The apparent low bid for curb and gutter work on Washington and School streets was \$8,162 by J. N. Daul, Inc., Kaukauna.

Bids were made on five jobs including installation of 3,200 lineal feet of curb and gutter; 2,200 square feet of sidewalk; 1,370 square feet of 6-inch concrete driveways; 330 square feet of six-inch concrete sidewalk and driveways, and 50 cubic yards is common excavation.

In another public works contract, the low bid for 8,600 square yards of blacktop paving, on the two streets was \$16,340 submitted by Reliance Construction Co., Sheboygan.

Contracts will be awarded at the next council meeting. City Clerk Arthur Pohland reported that the city had received a liquor tax apportionment of \$2,372.

Aldermen went on record opposing a bill to come before the state legislature which would require fourth class communities to keep polls open on election days until 8 p.m. Now all municipalities can set their own voting hours. City Atty William D. Engler Jr. was asked to write a letter outlining the city's position to the proper committee.

Aldermen were informed that the annual meeting of the Cooperative Service Oil Co. will be

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 5

## Stockbridge Class Donates Aprons to Calumet Retardates

STOCKBRIDGE — Fifteen work aprons have been delivered to the New Holstein Elementary School for use by Calumet County retardates.

Making the presentation were Carole Behnke and Alyce Schmitt, representing the Stockbridge junior home economics class which made and donated the aprons. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Leader, route 1, Menasha, president of the Calumet County Association for retarded children.

Retardates taught by Mrs. Rosemary Fox, Chilton, will wear the aprons during art and craft projects.

at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church Hall.

Since fire contracts come due in May, the clerk suggested that costs to the towns receiving city fire protection be outlined so they can be presented to town boards at their April meetings.

Street Survey Council members decided to take advantage of the State Highway Commission, offer to have state crews make the required survey of all city streets. The service was offered to communities with a population under 5,000. The survey will point out deficiencies and make suggestions for improvements.

Aldermen okayed a request to provide a new police revolver for policeman John Keuler. Lamp posts will be removed from the Main and Grand street bridges as soon as weather permits. Complaints had been received that the bridge ornaments obstructed motorists' vision, particularly at the intersection of Main and Park streets.

## County Pioneer William Wolf Dies at Age 91

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Washington County, coming to Black Creek about 1870.

As a child, William Wolf attended a log school that served the area for 23 years. Like his father, Wolf was active in government, serving the Town of Black Creek as secretary of the school board, justice of peace and assessor. He was elected to the Outagamie County Board in 1905 and served in that position for five years until he was elected county clerk.

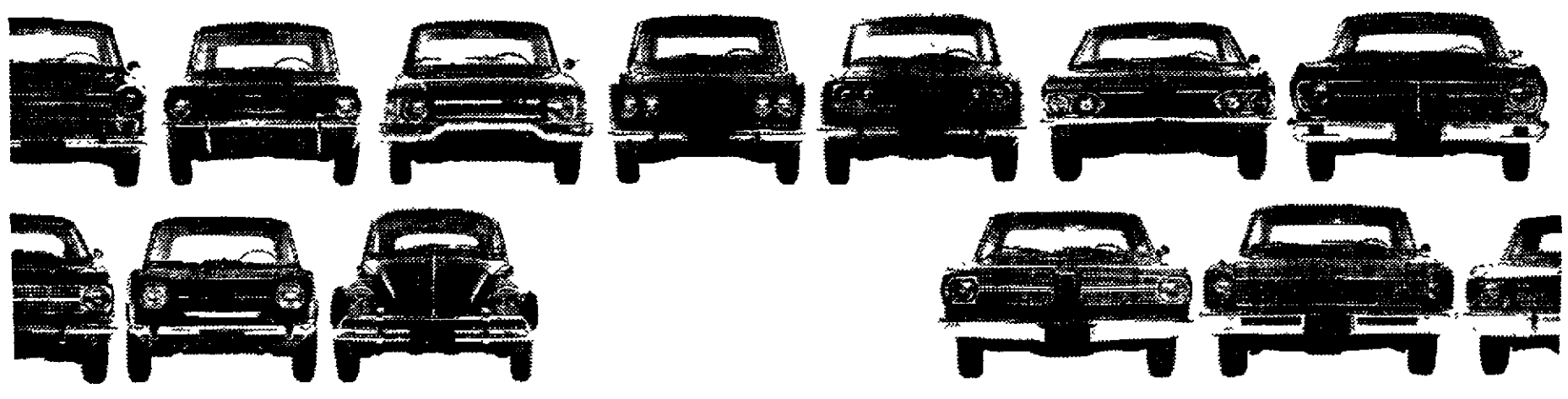
In 1910 he moved to Appleton to make his home, and his tenure as Outagamie County clerk lasted eight years, from 1910 until 1918. During World War I, Wolf was secretary of the draft board.

He had been a member of the State Historical Society since 1936.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Black Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. A memorial is being established for the First Congregational Church building fund, Appleton.

## Clintonville Card Party

CLINTONVILLE — The second in a series of six public card parties sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge.



## Now, from American Motors, the car that wasn't there.

Over 1,000,000 buyers a year have not been able to get the car they wanted. Now, our new management team and our 2,500 dealers have done something about it.

Last night, I told thirty million television viewers that American Motors was going to make news. This is our first announcement, and it may well be the most important to come out of Detroit this year.

A major gap has developed in today's automobile market—a gap that no American-made car is filling today.

No automobile built for the American driver and American driving carries a list price under \$2,000.

The lowest-priced U.S. cars—the compact cars—have the roominess, performance, and safety U.S. buyers want, but they've escalated in cost.

Over four million people have had to turn to little foreign imports even though these are really less car than Americans should have.

We estimate over a million buyers a year are forced to settle for an automobile that's above their means or below their needs.

What this country needs is a car for the American motorist—at a list price competitive to the imports. This is the car that isn't there.

It isn't there because U.S. manufacturers apply the same logic to building low-priced cars as high-priced cars. They make changes each year that cost money for retooling, model-making, experimenting, and pilot production. Money that must be reflected in increased list prices.

The imports don't do this. They avoid all nonessential changes—and keep their prices down. Ironically, this approach to manufacturing was born in the United States. As of today, we're bringing it back to the United States.

As of today, we are limiting future changes in our Rambler American line to essential changes that will further enhance the safety and reliability of these cars. This will save us millions of dollars—and we and our dealers are passing the savings along to you now. This means, for example, that the Rambler American 220 two-door sedan pictured here that yesterday listed at \$2,073, now lists at \$1,839! It means your American Motors/Rambler Dealer has put new price stickers on all nine Rambler American models.



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We're not modifying or stripping down the cars. We're simply doing away with nonessential change so that U.S.-built low-priced cars can truly be low-priced.

Think of what you're getting. The Rambler American has already demonstrated its superiority over domestic compacts, winning its class in the 1967 Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials and in every Mobil Economy Run in which it has been entered.

Think again. Now—at a price competitive to imported cars—you can have the kind of performance needed on American highways, the kind of safety the American driver requires, the kind of dependability you can get only from a coast-to-coast network of dealers, the kind of comfort and room you have come to expect from an American automobile.

For years, Rambler American has been the best value in an American automobile.

Today, priced competitive to imported cars—it is the best automobile value in the world.

We promised you exciting news from American Motors.

This is only the beginning.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr.

Chairman of the Board, American Motors Corporation



AMBASSADOR MARLIN REBEL RAMBLER AMERICAN



# Amendment Sought As Way to Reverse Criminal Protection

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time there was more concern for the victim of a crime and a little less for the accused. This is the point made by seven members of President Johnson's 19-member crime commission, appointed in 1965, whose 340-page report was made pub-

lic Sunday. To get action the seven commissioners, whom the other 12 didn't join, suggest an amendment to the Constitution. Crime suspects — thanks to a Supreme Court decision last June — now have more protection against police questioning, and therefore against conviction, than at any time in American history. A wave of criticism has rolled over the court since. Its decision

was its interpretation of the Constitution's protection for an individual's rights, no matter who he is, the victim of a crime or the accused. To combat crime, the crime commission made 200 recommendations which over years would cost billions of dollars and endless effort, thinking, changes and social adjustments. This comes as the crime rate steadily rises. The seven commissioners in addition think a

needed to strengthen law enforcement by undoing some of the court's decisions in order to give individuals more protection against criminals. Police Questioning Summed up, this is what the court said last June in upsetting the conviction of a man charged with rape. Before police questioned a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to answer, that he is entitled to

have a lawyer with him, and that the state will get him a lawyer if he can't afford one. It is only after he is told all this that a suspect's confession — if he wishes to make one — can be admitted to court, and even then the police will have to show they lived up to the court's requirements about a confession. This clearly makes police solution of crimes far tougher and often, no doubt, impossible. The seven commissioners said: "We are passing through a phase in our history of understandable, yet unprecedented, concern with the rights of ac-

cused persons. This has been welcomed as long overdue in many areas. Criminal Molestation "But the time has come for a like concern for the rights of citizens to be free from criminal molestation of their persons and property. "In many respects the victims of crime have been the forgotten men of our society — inadequately protected, generally uncompensated, and the object of relatively little attention by the public at large. "Whatever the reason, the trend of decisions strikingly has been toward strengthening the


rights of accused persons and limiting the power of law enforcement." Voluntary Confessions The constitutional amendment the seven commissioners propose would give the police more time and opportunity to question a crime suspect and make the use of voluntary confessions more possible than they are now. They quoted an Englishman, Lord Shawcross, who complained about conditions in his own country: "The criminal is

living in a golden age." And they said they "know of no other system of criminal justice which subjects law enforcement to limitations as severe and rigid as those we have discussed." The seven protesting commissioners were Thomas J. Cahill, who is chief of police in San Francisco, California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch and five lawyers: Leon Jaworski, Ross L. Malone, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Garrett H. Byrne and Robert G. Storey.

# PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.!

# block busters sale



## What is a Block Buster?

It's a TREMENDOUS special value at an AMAZINGLY Low Price to save you VALUABLE DOLLARS! Watch for these bargains! Shop them at Prange's Budget Center 10 to 10!

## Rugged Maple-Finish Bunk Beds in 2-Styles!

YOUR CHOICE  
**89<sup>90</sup>** Set

- Complete Set with Springs, Ladder — Guard Rail (bedding not included)
- Choice of Wagon Wheel or Bookcase Styles
- Sturdy Construction of the finest Select Hardwoods
- Rich, Warm Nutmeg Color, Maple Finish

Budget Furniture — Prange's Budget Center



## King-Size Rugs

• Gold • Avocado • Beige Tweeds

Sizes 12'x10' to 12'x12' **\$55**

Sizes 12'x12' to 12'x17' **\$77**

## Broadloom Carpeting

Good selection of color and quality! Short rolls and discontinued patterns!

# 3<sup>88</sup>

sq. yd.

Budget Carpeting — Prange's Budget Center



## 3-Pc. Twin Bed Sets in Your Choice of 3 Styles

complete set <b>\$76</b>	complete set <b>\$86</b>	complete set <b>\$96</b>
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3 Styles: White Provincial, Colonial, Modern!  
3 Mattress Firmnesses: Reg., Firm, Extra Firm!

3 Mattress Tops: Tufted, Smooth, Quilted!  
3 Money-Saving Prices to Fit Every Budget

Budget Furniture — Prange's Budget Center

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10



# Adopted Child Cannot Inherit From Intestate Real Parents

Can adopted children inherit from their adoptive parents? From their natural parents? From natural grandparents who die without leaving a will? These questions were answered recently by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Tom was the natural grandson of Jerry Smith. Sometime ago Tom's father had died and his mother remarried Amos Jones, who is now adopted by Tom. Grandfather Jerry died

without having a will and Tom claimed that he could inherit from his grandfather Jerry under the law of dissent and distribution. While the law of dissent and distribution provides that the natural relatives do inherit from the deceased, those persons being closest in degree of kinship to the deceased inheriting his estate, the court said the law does not apply to Tom's claim. Under present law an

adopted child can inherit from his adoptive parents, but he cannot inherit from his natural parents. Upon completion of the adoption proceeding, the natural and legal obligations toward the child. In turn, the new parents assume all of these rights, duties and legal obligations. Before this change in the law, which took place in 1955, adopted children could inherit from their natural parents. This rule was based upon the thinking that adoption was only a type of contractual relationship between the parties.

Since the change in the law, the adopted child cannot inherit from any member of his natural parents' family, except by will. The new proposed Wisconsin Probate Code, Study Draft, would change this and allow Tom to inherit under the facts above.

**Senate to Allow Shipping Dirty Spuds**  
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Senate has approved a bill permitting Idaho potato growers to ship dirty potatoes to other states. Sen. Marsden Williams said that when seed potatoes are washed they don't keep as well.



**Exclusively Yours**  
February 26  
in the  
**Sunday Post-Crescent**



**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**

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**EXTRA SPECIAL, SPECIALS!**

**BUY TWO AND SAVE 2.98**



**Never needs ironing**

YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE A NEAT, WRINKLE-FREE LOOK IN THESE BRENT® SHIRTS

**2 for \$5**  
Reg. 3.99

- Smooth polyester-combed cotton blend
- Sanforized Plus®...you get a lasting fit
- Regular collar with permanent stays

Men, here's a dress shirt sale that really puts you way ahead in value, good looks and easy care. These handsome shirts need just a fast machine wash 'n' dry and presto...you're ready to wear 'em. Polyester-combed cotton blend has a fine high luster and silky-smooth texture...means a more handsome appearance for you. Trim contour cut. Short sleeves. White. 14 1/2-17. Get some for the office and some for traveling. Stock up now!

**FREE! Coffee & Cookies Served Daily!**



**NEVER NEEDS IRONING**  
SAVE \$2 on BRENT KNIT GOLF SHIRT

**1.99**  
REG. 3.99

- Kodel Polyester Cotton
- S-M-L-XL

**Jr. Boys' dress and sport suits**



**4.88**  
REG. 8.99

Handsome dress suits are tailored to last of fine rayon-cotton. Sport outfit teams color-plaid jacket with matching slacks.

**Save \$4.10**

Pick the one you like best...dress suit or sport outfit! Fact is, once you see what a tremendous value Ward's low price represents, you'll probably take at least one of each Terrific color away! 4 to 12. Hurry in for yours!

**BOYS' BRENT SHIRTS**



**99c**  
Save \$1

100% Combed Cotton Permanent Stay Collars. Sizes 6-18. Reg. \$1.99.

**BOYS' SLACKS**  
PERMANENTLY PRESSED! NEVER NEED IRONING



**2 for \$5**  
REG. 3.99

**SAVE \$2.98**

Your boy's favorite for school, leisure, sports...trimly tapered, comfortably snug...new with a permanent crease. You wash 'em; he wears 'em...never the touch of an iron. Black, laden, sand. Slim, reg., husky 6-18.

**MEN'S BRENT PULLOVER**  
REDUCED \$5



**4.99**  
Reg. 9.99.

- Beautifully Styled
- Popular Colors

This sweater looks, feels & wears like 100% cashmere. S-M-L-XL

**Save Up to \$3.50**  
**Crisp straw hats go romantic**



**4.44**  
REGULARLY 6.99-7.99

- Picture you in dashing or elegant straws
- Trimmed with roses, rich velvets, veils
- Excitingly designed with spring in mind

Try one on! You're exciting, a model of fashion! A flirty toque with a single red rose! Or a shiny straw with a bow where the brim turns up! Just two of a romantic collection, so superbly made, they must be seen to be believed!

**Reg. 89¢ padded bra at extra low price!**



**66¢**

Soft shaping naturally. A 32-36; B32-38

**Infants Sleepers With Plastic Sole**



**1.22**  
REG. 1.99-2.25

- Cotton Knit
- 1 to 4

**Boys' & Girls' P.J.'s**



**1.22**  
REG. 1.99

- Flannel
- Sizes 3 to 6X

**Boys' washable lightweight jackets**  
SAVE \$2.00



**1.99**  
REG. 3.99

- You get lightweight protection at a really down-to-earth price
- You get easy-care...polyester-cotton blend is machine washable

Here's your chance to buy a handsome jacket at less than the price of a good shirt! Polyester-cotton blend is washfast, keeps its good looks. Zip-front; elastic waist inserts for snug fit. Blue, tan, white, red, black. 6-20.

**OVER 50% OFF**



**2.22**  
Reg. 5.99

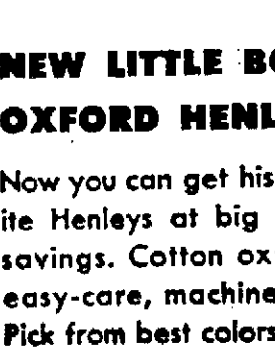
Luxuriously warm 100% virgin Orlon® BOYS' BRENT GOLF SWEATERS

**2.22**  
Reg. 4.99

Rich brushed blend boys' cardigan BRENT CARDIGANS FOR BOYS

**Save a big 40% on little boys' togs**

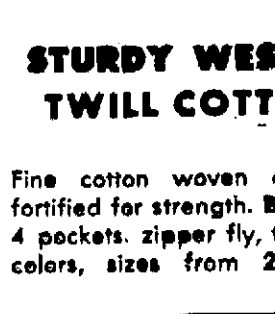
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AND MANY MORE

**Special! Boys' Cotton Knit SHIRTS**



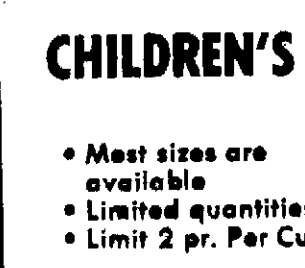
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**2 State Vocational Schools Threatened With Aid Loss**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In its strongest action of recent years, the State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education has threatened two local schools with the loss of state and federal aids in retaliation for refusals to pay tuition charges of local residents attending out-of-town technical schools.

The schools slapped are located in Marshfield and Fort Atkinson.

The governing boards of both schools had been charged by area students with refusing to pay their tuition charges at

other schools for programs not offered at the home institutions.

Since 1965, all vocational schools in the state have been required to pay the costs of local residents under the age of 21 who desire to enroll in courses not offered in local schools.

Under the action of the board, the local boards will be given 30 days to make the payments and make restitution for charges incurred by the students during the past year. If the action is not taken, all state and federal aids under the control of the board will be withheld.

Under 1965-66 program levels, the Marshfield school would lose more than \$25,000 in support if it does not take the required action; the Ft. Atkinson institution, over \$22,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 7

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February 26  
in the  
**Sunday Post-Crescent**

**PROGRESS REPORT**  
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**Wards Hawthorne 7-foot pool table**

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Our most popular rotary now at a bargain price! Auto-type choke assures fast action. Radial dial throttle.

**56.88**

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# If Communists Return to Laos They'll Find Things Changed

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—A few years ago the United States regarded Laos as the key to Communist expansionism in Southeast Asia. It could return to that role if and when the situation in neighboring Vietnam is resolved. Fred Hoffman, military affairs reporter for The Associated Press, went into Laos to find out how it is getting along under its status of so-called neutrality.

By **FRED S. HOFFMAN**  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Communist forces appear to be avoiding any major battles with government troops in Laos. U.S. and other Western officers and diplomats say this could be a signal that North Vietnam lacks the resources to support insurgencies in South Vietnam and Laos at the same time. They pronounce the over-all situation in Laos as "quite encouraging."

This is a turnaround from the spring of 1964, when the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies pushed neutralist soldiers allied with the Laos government from the Plaine des Jarres in central Laos. The offensive caused some U.S. officials in Washington to reach for the panic button. The only significant initiatives since then have been taken by Lao government forces. Even these have been modest by standards applying outside Laos. In this war a clash involving two battalions is rated as major.

**Not Much Pressure**

"The military efforts put out by the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao this winter were considerably less than last winter," said a Western source. Agreeing, an American diplomat said: "There hasn't been much pressure from the Communists this year. There are no signs of a dry season offensive as yet."

A senior U.S. military attaché said the Lao army is a much more effective fighting force than it was two or three years ago. "They won't break and run now when they come up against the North Vietnamese," he said. "Their leaders are better and so is their training."

Meanwhile, he told a reporter, the Pathet Lao "have gone downhill."

This U.S. Army officer said that last year the Pathet Lao managed to lose a key area in eastern Laos only three weeks after North Vietnam sent in shock troops to clear out the region along an important supply route. "North Vietnam may wonder if the investment is worthwhile," he said.

The most heartening development of the past year, in the opinion of American military observers here, was the performance of Lao soldiers in taking a sector north of the royal capital, Luang Prabang.

That sector had been held by the Pathet Lao unchallenged for five or six years, U.S. officers said. Since the royal forces occupied it in August they have consolidated and expanded their control.

According to current U.S. estimates, progovernment forces hold about 60 per cent of Laos' 90,000 square miles and control about 75 per cent of the estimated 25 million people. Most live in the lowlands along the Mekong River.

At the low point nearly three years ago the government held about 40 per cent of the land and 60 per cent of the people. Except in the lowlands, the term "control" must be used rather loosely. This is because most of Laos is made up of jungle and mountain, with few modern roads and only primitive communications.

A Western diplomat suggested two possible reasons why the North Vietnamese — who furnish the backbone for the Pathet Lao — even apparently are being cautious:

"They've got their hands full, not only in South Vietnam but with the U.S. bombing at home. And they now find their military position in Laos to be weak. They've taken some very nasty knocks from the Lao air force."

This diplomat didn't mention the U.S. Air Force, but it is known that American planes are helping.

Communist strength in Laos is pegged at 45,000-55,000 men, nearly half of them North Vietnamese.

There are some "pure" Pathet Lao units, but not many. Most are stiffened by North Vietnamese cadres. Certain battalions are sent into Laos to provide what one American called the "knife edge" of an attack, then are withdrawn.

A few battalions of Red Chinese engineer troops have been in far northern Laos for several years, officials said. They are building and maintaining roads running into China's Yunnan Province.

A Red Chinese mission is stationed at Pathet Lao headquarters in Samneua, near the North Vietnamese border. This mission prepares Pathet Lao propaganda, and probably gives military advice, too.

The Communists, Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese alike, are equipped chiefly with Soviet-made weapons and Chinese copies of Russian arms — carbines, rifles, pistols, light and heavy machine guns, mortars and recoilless rifles.

The Laos government troops also are equipped with light weapons for the most part. These arms are supplied mainly by the United States, and include some 105mm howitzers.

The Royal Laos Army numbers some 60,000 men. Also included in "friendly" forces are some 10,000 neutralist soldiers who have operated under a separate command.

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, a nominal neutralist, is in the process of nudging the neutralist troops under the command of the Royal Laos Army. This effort led to the at least temporary exile of neutralist Gen. Kong Le in Indonesia.

The Lao army appears to have become more professional, but Lao soldiers are unlikely ever to become as aggressive as U.S. officers would like them to be.

One American who has dealt with the Lao military for years says "the very big difference here from Vietnam is that the Laotians really don't try very hard to kill each other."

King Savang Vatthana is reported to have said: "My people hate war. They are only good at making music and love."

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# Homestead Relief Now Benefits More Persons

By NORMAN E. SCHLEY  
For The Associated Press

Persons past 65 who own or rent their homes may be entitled to Homestead Tax Relief Credit because of the much broader law passed by the Wisconsin Legislature last year. This year the amount of the credit can be determined easily from a table provided as part of the 4 page Wisconsin Homestead Relief Credit Schedule H, or you can send the return to the Department of Taxation and they will compute the credit for you. A claimant and his wife whose combined income does not exceed \$2,500 and whose real estate tax bill amounted to \$300 or more will in 1967 be entitled to a credit of \$90.30. As much as \$223.10 Homestead relief credit would be available to a

claimant whose household income was less than \$575 and who paid \$295 or more in real estate taxes.

The credit has been available for two years but for one reason or another many homesteaders have not qualified. In an effort to make the credit available to a greater number of senior citizens changes in the new law were enacted and include:

## Incomes Limited

1. Household income includes the income of taxpayer and his spouse only. It is no longer necessary to include in your total household income, income from members of your household other than your spouse. In the past, if the claimant had a son or daughter living with him, the income of the son or daughter had to be added to the claimant's in order to determine if his household income exceeded \$3,000.

2. The household income has been raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500.



Schley

This means that the claimant and his spouse may have income of up to \$3,500 and still qualify for the credit.

3. The amount of the homestead relief is substantially

greater this year due to a change in the formula in arriving at the credit.

4. The amount of the homestead relief refund is no longer counted as part of your total income. Last year if you received a homestead relief refund from the previous year you had to include it in your current year's income.

## Property Tax

5. It is no longer required that all of your current property tax be paid before filing for Homestead Tax relief. In the past it was necessary that you show receipted bills for real estate taxes before a refund would be granted. This often meant that the claimant found it necessary to borrow money and pass up the installment method of meeting the real estate tax liability.

6. Taxes (up to \$300) for rental, farm, or business use need not be prorated, provided that the tax on the homestead is covered by a single real estate tax bill and does not include more than 40 acres of land. Under the old law, let's assume you owned rental property and that you lived downstairs and rented out the upstairs. In claiming property tax relief you could take only one-half of the tax bill amount on the schedule. This meant that if your tax bill amounted to \$400 you could claim only \$200.00. This year under these circumstances you can claim the maximum of \$300.00. No relief will be granted, of course, if you owe delinquent real estate taxes.

## State Residency

As in prior years, you must have been a resident of the state during the entire year to claim relief, and your sources of income may not include aid to the blind, old age assistance

nor aid to the totally and permanently disabled.

If you believe that you may be entitled to relief, obtain the four page "Wisconsin Homestead Relief Credit Schedule H for 1966" from the Department of Taxation at Madison or a district or branch office. Then proceed as follows:

1. Fill out your federal income tax return and enter the "Federal Total Income" from Form 1040 page 1, line 9 on the Wisconsin individual Form 1 at line 1.

## Total Income

2. Determine your Wisconsin total income by completing lines 2 through 5. If you have no modifications to the Federal total income, your line 5 Wisconsin total income will be the same amount. Remember if husband and wife both have income you must state the amounts separately and Part III page 2 is provided for your convenience.

3. Prepare Schedule H Part I

by filling in your name, social security number, date of birth and answering the 6 questions by checking the appropriate boxes.

4. Determine your "Household Income" by completing Part III of Schedule H. Here you will list your income, your spouse's income and other sources of income not subject to income tax.

5. Complete Part III by inserting the amount of the accrued real estate taxes or 25 per cent of your total rent if you are a tenant.

6. Compute the amount of the credit by referring to the handy table printed on pages 2, 3 and 4 or attach the schedule to your return and let the department do it for you.

Thursday: Gifts.

## Parents of Basketball Players to be Feted

KAUKAUNA — Parents Night will be observed at Kaukauna High School Friday. Parents of all varsity and jayvee basketball players will be granted free admission to the Kaukauna-Menasha basketball game.

The parents will sit in a reserved section and will be introduced to fans at halftime. Following the game a social will be held at which parents can meet the coaches. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Parents of cheerleaders also will be honored.

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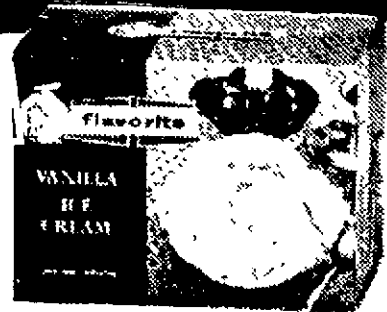
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- American Beauty Bean Soup 10½ oz. Can
- Kraft Mustard 6 oz. Jar
- Orchard Pride Applesauce 15 oz. Jar
- Happy Host Pork 'n Beans 15 oz. Can
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- Joan of Arc Tomato Juice 12 oz. Can

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## Ice Cream ½ Gal.

## 59¢

Sea Pack **FISH STICKS** ..... 3 8 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

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Super Valu Red Raspberry, Blackberry, Strawberry **PRESERVES** ..... 3 12 oz. Jars **89¢**

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